

L.B. could be going into housing business

By James Leavy
Urban Affairs Writer

In March, Long Beach voters may have a chance to decide whether the city, for the first time, should go into the low-income housing business.

The City Council is trying to decide on a proposed ballot measure that would enable the city's Housing Authority to own and operate low-income units for the elderly and the handicapped.

If it makes the ballot, the question will focus attention on the critical housing needs of those with low incomes and on what the city plans to do about it. Long Beach does not own this type of project at the present time. Carmelitos is owned and operated by Los Angeles County.

If the city decides to build and operate such housing, it will have to put the matter on the ballot because Article 34 of the state Constitution requires the approval of the majority of the voters before a

city can construct or acquire a low-rent housing project.

The Community Development Advisory Committee recommended the referendum be placed on the ballot in a resolution passed six months ago. The council has until Jan. 20 to make up its mind.

The committee wants the city to have the authority to acquire 1,000 units for the elderly and the handicapped. They think housing for these individuals is more critical than for low-income families, who are excluded from the proposal. Long Beach already has done more to meet needs of low-income families than have other Southern California cities, housing officials say.

THERE IS NO time limit on the authority to acquire housing if the voters grant it.

"It will give the city a hunting license to get subsidies," according

to Mike Salzman, executive director of the Los Angeles Housing Authority.

Los Angeles voters have passed three Article 34 measures that enabled the city to build low-income units with money provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Without a referendum "we couldn't even make application to HUD," Salzman said.

Dick Major, manager of the housing division of the Long Beach Community Development Department, says actual ownership of low-income housing would "give greater control to the city over the kind of assisted housing it goes into." The location, management, and architectural design of low-rent units would be controlled by the city.

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SUNDAY

Independent Press-Telegram

158 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 16, 1977 ★ Vol. 26, No. 13

Inside Sunday

L.B. dockers back ... pickets back off

Long Beach dockworkers went back to work Saturday after a federal judge ordered striking longshoremen back East to remove pickets they had sent to West Coast ports. Page A-3.

How to borrow ... and not repay

The so-called prosperous Western nations have poured billions into helping the Third World countries. Sweden and Canada, who have their own economic problems, have agreed to write off about a half-billion in debts. The Third World is jubilant. Now it can press other nations to do the same—with another \$48 billion, owed principally to the U.S. Page A-5.

Gas rationing ... back in vogue?

If you think gasoline rationing is just another scare tactic, maybe you're right. But the Department of Energy has hired an accounting firm—employed by some of the nation's biggest oil companies, incidentally—to help draw up a standby rationing plan. Page A-7.

Carter burned ... too many irons

President Carter, who has tried to be all things to all people, finally has conceded he may have too many irons in the fire and that "this is bad, politically." But he isn't giving up any of his initiatives. Page A-9.

Nazis have rights ... here, anyway

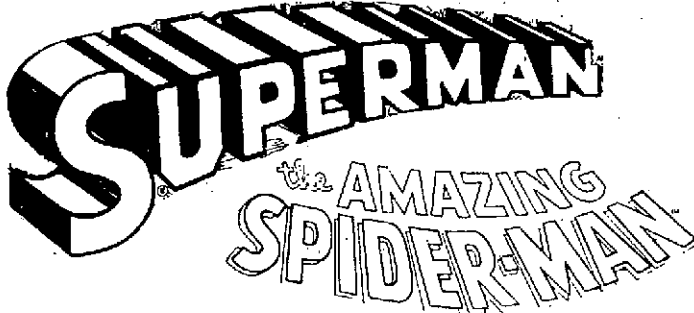
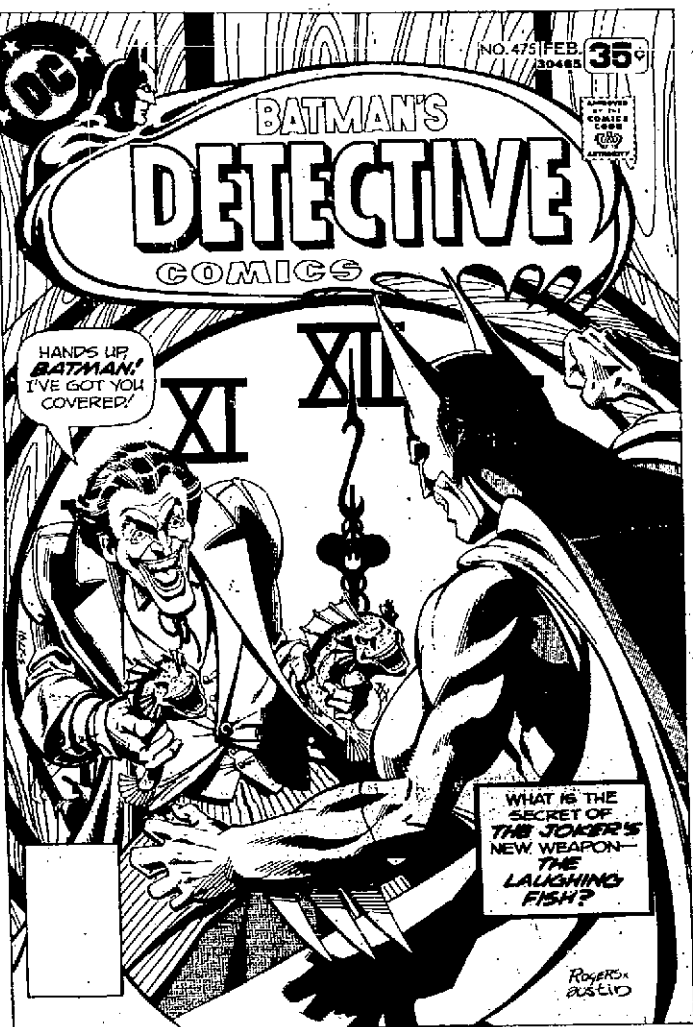
It's hard, sometimes, in this liberal country, to agree on the right of everyone to freedom of speech. Like where you have Nazis and Jews in close proximity. Take Skokie, Ill., ... Page A-14.

Suburbia awakens ... to violent death

Three little girls went out to play ... and never came back. They were brutally murdered. All three of them. And, suddenly, people in a quiet suburb knew they had caught up with what they'd only read about in the newspapers so far. Page A-15.

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He was a sailor. An old salt with a face his girlfriend said was a shipwreck.

He had a bizarre physique, said things like "I yam what I yam, an' at's all I yam!" and was smelly.

Yeah, smelly. He got beaten up as often as he emerged victorious. He chased women. From time to time, he punched

his girlfriend's lights out—if she didn't creep up from behind and deck him first.

Not much of a father image for superheroes, but Popeye was what he was. And he was, in the late 1920s, the first of an endless production line of superheroes.

For more than 40 years, American men followed comic

book heroes. Women found little in comics to relate to—Wonder Woman spawned a brief burst of female heroes, but for the most part it was an all-male market at which publishers aimed.

Girls were left to admire the Lois Lanes of the world. It was a mistake, but one of many. Virtually every superhero who sur-

vived more than an issue or two did so despite himself.

Superman fans, for instance, were willing to overlook a great deal.

It is a little known secret that the original Superman—created by two men just out of high school—could not fly.

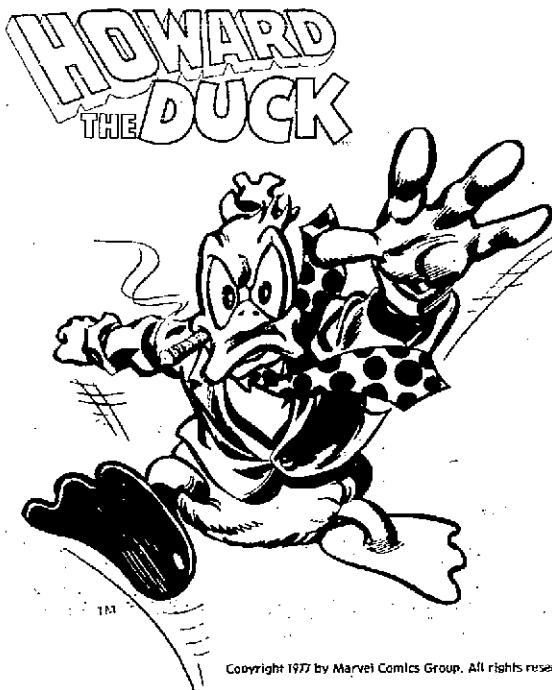
(Turn to Page A-8, Col. 1)

Superheroes of the comic books becoming human

Publishers call it the age of relevency. Superheroes, from the Golden Oldies like Superman, Batman and Captain Marvel to new heroes like Doc Samson, the Hulk and Howard the Duck, have changed.

Comic books today can be philosophical, the heroes in them often torn by self-doubts. Good and bad are no longer black and white.

Comic books publishers like Marvel's Stan Lee say it's new to comics, this human quality. Is it? Staff Writer Larry LaRue takes a walk through the comics, old and new.



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Hijackers threaten executions

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Hijackers holding 87 hostages aboard a West German jetliner early Sunday threatened to execute the plane's captain and two passengers unless fuel was supplied. Officials quickly provided a small quantity of fuel to reactivate the aircraft's air conditioning.

The hijackers had threatened to kill the captain and two passengers and one hostage every five minutes until the fuel was delivered, officials said.

Dubai authorities said they again tried without success to negotiate the release of at least four sick persons and the women and children among the hostages as the 5 a.m. PDT deadline for blowing up the plane neared.

In West Germany, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had scheduled another in a series of crisis cabinet meetings to decide whether to release 11 jailed terrorists and pay \$15 million in ransom. The hijackers also demanded freedom for two Palestinians jailed in Turkey.

The conditions were set by both the hijackers and by the kidnapers of West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer, apparently acting in concert. The kidnapers said Schleyer would die unless the demands were met by 1 a.m. EDT.

West Germany's highest court early Sunday denied a last-minute bid by Schleyer's family to force government acceptance of the terrorists' demands.

The family had requested the court to issue a special order forcing the government to bow to the terrorists. But the plea was rejected because the government itself must decide how to fulfill its duty to effectively protect life, the court said.

Two Dubai army doctors attempted on Saturday to obtain the release of the women and children, but were rejected. Driving to within 200 yards of the Lufthansa Boeing 737 aircraft, parked at the far end of the desert airport runway, they shouted through a bullhorn:

"We appeal to you as soldiers to release women and children on humanitarian grounds."

A hijacker called back: "We are also soldiers, and we have orders not to release anyone until our demands are met."

Earlier, the hijackers fired a warning shot toward an airport employee driving a truck near the

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Q and A

By Alice Siegert
Chicago Tribune Service

Chief United States delegate Arthur Goldberg's strong stand on human rights in his opening speech to the East-West conference Oct. 6, surprised many of the delegates attending the Belgrade talks.

The former Supreme Court justice reaffirmed President Carter's human-rights commitment but avoided criticizing the Soviet Union by name for documented violations inside the Communist nation.

Officials of 33 European nations, the U.S., and Canada are attending the conference. Its aim is to review progress—or lack of it—toward goals set in the 1975 Helsinki Conference on European Security and Cooperation.

Goldberg, 63, is a Chicagoan who was graduated from Northwestern University School of Law

in 1930. A former secretary of labor, Goldberg served on the court from 1962 to 1965. He was the U.S. representative to the United Nations from 1965 to 1968.

In an interview, Goldberg discussed some of the problems the U.S. delegation will be confronted with at this conference.

Q. There seemed to be some concern in the U.S. and elsewhere that the U.S. delegation might back off on human rights for the sake of reaching agreement with the Russians on broader international issues like a new SALT agreement and revival of the Middle East talks in Geneva. Do you believe these qualms have been removed after your speech to the delegates?

A. I would believe so. I said when I came down here I wanted no confrontation with the Russians. Nobody does. As I used that term I

mean (a confrontation) similar to the Cuban missile crisis, or in terms of prejudicing other negotiations.

But I was confident from the start that anything we said or did here would not affect the course of those events. That's going to be determined by the mutual interests of those parties involved in the area of nuclear armament that transcends all other issues.

When I talked about the right of emigration to Israel, does anybody doubt what I am talking about, the restrictions that have been put on free emigration not only to Israel but to other countries. And then when I talked about the right which is in the universal declaration, the right of any person to leave or return to the country of his choice, I was talking about (Alexander) Solzhenitsyn (the 1970 Nobel prize winner for literature).

Everybody knows that he was forcibly picked up and deported. We will in detail pursue the question of how the final act (of Helsinki) has been implemented.

Q. It has been suggested that this meeting should not be turned into a public trial of the Soviet Union so as not to jeopardize what has been achieved in recent years in the process of East-West détente. Do you share this view?

A. This is not a court, so therefore we have no trial. We have an accord and, as I tried to make very plain what I said (to the assembly), what we are doing is not preaching at them, trying to impose our set of values. Our business at this meeting is to fulfill the mandate of the final act, which is to review implementation. I was polite, wasn't I? But being polite in tone and manner does not mean

that you yield and mute your voice; I am not going to mute my voice or that of my delegation.

Q. Some European speakers have urged a policy of realism, implying that the West cannot enforce changes in the Communist systems of Eastern Europe. Do you agree?

A. We are not attempting to change their political and economic system, impose our ideology on them, any more than we would permit their ideology be turned on us. They made an agreement and in the agreement they agreed upon certain things, not only in the human rights area, (but) freer access to scholastic material. But, of course, human rights is the important division.

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Goldberg: Views on human rights

People

Miss Lillian tosses first ball

Combined News Services

Miss Lillian Carter threw out the ceremonial first ball Saturday for the fourth World Series game and said she hoped her son, Jimmy, was watching back in the White House. "I am sure he is," she said. "He arranged for me to

come here and he was very excited about my throwing out the first ball. I know everybody in Plains is watching."

The 79-year-old mother of the President said she had been a Dodgers fan since the end of World War II and had been at

Ebbets Field when Jackie Robinson became the first black man to play in major league baseball for the Dodgers in 1947.

"I read that he was going to play and I was very interested because of the racial connotation," she said. "I remember that when he was introduced, I looked around and I was the only one clapping for him."

Mrs. Carter said she had been invited to attend the World Series by Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda, an old friend.

"I wanted to come for a homecoming game during the season, but something interfered," she said. "So I wrote Lasorda that if the Dodgers made the World Series, I hoped to see a game."

She said she tried to be a fan of the Atlanta Braves, but that it was difficult.

"The Braves aren't that good a team," she said. "Besides, in Plains, we can only see them on television on Saturdays and Sundays. What I do is wait until about 10:30 and listen to the Dodgers on radio."

Miss Lillian watched the game from the third tier box of Dodgers President Peter O'Malley, along with actress-writer Shirley MacLaine. During the game, she was constantly jumping up and clapping for her heroes.

She received a big hug and kiss from Lasorda when she arrived at the stadium minutes before the scheduled start of the game.

"Where is Dusty Baker? I want to see Dusty Baker," Miss Lillian said to Lasorda as she entered the Los Angeles dugout to greet each player. "Dusty used to play in Atlanta. He always has been one of my favorites."

Miss Lillian said she had been watching earlier games of the World Series between the Dodgers and New York Yankees on television. She told an interviewer earlier that she was not enamored of Howard Cosell's broadcasting.

"I don't wish he'd die," she was quoted as saying, "but I wish they would take him off of the Series."



MRS. LILLIAN CARTER tosses out the first ball Saturday in Los Angeles to start the fourth game of the World Series.

—AP Wirephoto

Fates mock queen in Ottawa

Queen Elizabeth II spun an electronic wheel of fortune and appeared dismayed at her somber fate Saturday as she visited an Ottawa museum during her six-day Silver Jubilee visit to Canada.

At the National Museum of Man, the 51-year-old monarch activated the crown-and-anchor style wheel illustrating the various fates that befell early immigrants when they crossed the Atlantic to their new home.

"The ship catches fire and you burn to death," flashed the wheel's screen. The queen frowned briefly and then moved on to other exhibits.

Queen Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, had a busy schedule in the capital city, making appearances at eight major public events spanning 13 hours. They were accompanied by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

The royal couple arrived in Ottawa on Friday for a Jubilee tour celebrating her 25 years as sovereign of Britain, and therefore of Canada.

Large crowds gathered in the chilly autumn temperatures to catch a glimpse of the monarch, who was dressed warmly in a bright orange wool coat, matching dress and large fox hat.

The royal couple joined 25,000 fans at a Canadian Football League game between the Ottawa Rough Riders and the Hamilton Tiger Cats at Lansdowne Park outside Ottawa. The two guests left at halftime with Hamilton leading Ottawa 18-17.

Later, the queen lunched with about 300 amateur and professional Canadian athletes, who ranged in age from 11 to 102. The eldest was Herman Smith-Johannsen, a cross-country skier.



QUEEN ELIZABETH During Ottawa Visit

—AP Wirephoto

Klan rally car ram suspect faces trial

In Americus, Ga., a truck mechanic, whose sports car rammed into the crowd at a Ku Klux Klan rally July 2 in President Carter's hometown of Plains, goes on trial Monday on charges of aggravated assault.

At least 31 persons were injured, none of them Klansmen.

Among the 40 to 50 persons subpoenaed to testify at the trial of Buddy Cochran, 30, of Americus, are newsmen and President Carter's mother and brother.

Carter's mother, Lillian, and Billy Carter have been subpoenaed by defense attorney Wayne Sabel as witnesses. Newsmen were subpoenaed by the prosecution.

Superior Court Judge William F. Blanks, who denied a defense motion that he remove himself from the case, has said he expects the trial to last about a week.

Cochran originally was charged with 19 counts of aggravated assault and held on \$10,000 bond per count. Two more charges later were added.

He was freed on bond after it was reduced to \$50,000. Since then, he has been making speaking appearances around the country.

The car accelerated for more than 200 yards before ramming into the rear of the speakers platform at 50 to 60 miles per hour.

It burst out from under the platform and tore through the crowd, stopping about 100 yards from the platform.

Most of those hurt suffered leg injuries.



BUDDY COCHRAN 31 Injured by Car

—AP Wirephoto



the WORLD TODAY

Police storm hijacked bus

Combined News Services

NAGASAKI, Japan — Police firing pistols stormed a hijacked commuter bus early today, killing one masked gunman, arresting the other and freeing 19 passengers held hostage for more than 15 hours.

The hostages burst into loud screams of fear when the shooting began. But no casualties were reported among the passengers or police in the pre-dawn raid at a Nagasaki gas station where the bus was parked.

The gunmen, armed with a shotgun, dynamite and a firebomb, claimed they were "Aso Red Army Commandos." They wore white masks on which was written "Special Raid Squad" and "Kill."

Oil boycott

LONDON — African diplomats said Saturday they plan to ask Iran to stop oil supplies to South Africa unless Pretoria agrees to stop selling the oil to Rhodesia.

The boycott attempt faces difficulty because Iran, which supplies about 75 percent of South Africa's oil, refuses to use oil as a political weapon.

South Africa provides its landlocked Rhodesian neighbor with most of its oil needs, despite United Nations sanctions prohibiting trade with the white-ruled regime in Salisbury.

Taiwan ties

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Gov. Dixy Lee Ray of Washington arrived here Saturday for a five-day visit aimed at promoting trade between her state and Taiwan. During her visit, the 62-year-old governor is expected to meet with Economic Minister Sun Yun-suan, Foreign Minister Shen Chang-huan and Taiwan Governor Shieh Tung-min.

Transplanted chimp heart still beating

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The South African accountant with a chimpanzee heart beating alongside his own was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday night, 48 hours after the second heart was implanted by Dr. Christiaan Barnard.

The recipient of the "piggyback" transplant was Benjamin Fortes, 59, a Cape Town father of three.

In a four-hour operation Thursday night, a cardiac team headed by Barnard, the South African surgeon who pioneered heart transplants, grafted the heart of a 10-year-old chimpanzee onto Fortes' ailing heart.

Mrs. Gandhi loses

NEW DELHI — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was thwarted Saturday in her attempt to reassert her leadership of India's Congress Party.

The party leaders turned back a move by her supporters to make her the party's president at a noisy and contentious national convention that was marked by repeated condemnations of the authoritarianism of Mrs. Gandhi's government.

At the same time, however, the 600 delegates reaffirmed their solidarity behind Mrs. Gandhi and several of her former cabinet ministers as they face corruption charges filed against them last week by the new government.

Viets mum on yacht

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam has not answered American requests for information about three Americans aboard a yacht stopped by Communist gunboats off the southern coast of Vietnam, a U.S. Embassy spokesman here said Saturday.

He said inquiries were made by the State Department through the Vietnamese mission in Paris. Messages radioed from the yacht "Brillig" said the 39-foot boat was being towed to Saigon.

Last Wednesday, the Brillig radioed that it was under attack and "about to be rammed." A radio silence followed, but communications were restored briefly late in the week when the Brillig radioed that it was under tow.

Bombs explode

JERUSALEM — Three bombs exploded in Israel Saturday, injuring several persons. The Palestinian guerrilla command claimed responsibility for the attacks. Two of the bombs went off in Jerusalem's Old City, injuring some passersby. The third bomb exploded harmlessly at the entrance at a soccer field in the coastal town of Netanya.

Swaziland strike

MBABANE, Swaziland — Police with fixed bayonets ringed the royal residence Saturday as King Sobhuza II addressed 4,000 subjects in a bid to end the week-old teachers' strike and related student disturbances.

The 78-year-old king spoke for an hour urging teachers to return to their classrooms on Monday.

"They will be back in front of their pupils on Monday morning," a headmaster said afterwards. "They respect the will of the king."

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Noise mufflers

Long Beach homeowners have been polluted by the noise from the San Diego Freeway for many years, and I'd like to know why our Orange County neighbors who have newer homes are getting noise barriers before we do. Will the state continue putting up the barrier north along the San Diego Freeway in Long Beach? L.M., Long Beach.

The sound barrier on the San Diego Freeway from the Seal Beach-Garden Grove border to Aster Street in Seal Beach wasn't built by the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans). The \$585,000 project was constructed by Seal Beach with a federal public works employment grant that paid 90 percent of the cost. Long Beach used its public works grant for repairing sidewalks and putting low-energy-use sodium bulbs in many of the city's street lights.

Caltrans is going to start building within the next year sound barriers on the west side of the Long Beach Freeway from Pacific Coast Highway to the San Diego Freeway and from about Bort Street to Artesia Boulevard. Both sides of the Artesia Freeway from the Long Beach Freeway to Long Beach Boulevard also will get barriers soon, said a spokesman for the Long Beach city engineer's office.

Caltrans considers several Long Beach areas along the San Diego Freeway, including your neighborhood, to be top priority sections for sound barriers, but it still will be years before such projects are allocated state funds. Only one Long Beach section, from Woodruff Avenue to Palo Verde Avenue, is included in the state's current six-year budget plan for freeway projects.

Those areas that were developed before the construction of freeways get higher priority over newer areas. The state then bases its decision on which sections get the barriers first on several factors, such as noise level, the number of dwelling units affected and the cost of the project.

Scott free

On March 21 I paid \$200 to Don Scott Tours in Leisure World for two reservations on a trip to Hawaii. The tour was to leave Oct. 14. But on Aug. 8, when the balance was due, I canceled both reservations. The next day I called Don Scott Tours and found that someone else had paid for our two reservations, so asked that my \$200 deposit be refunded. I have written several letters about this, but never have received a response. Will you help me please? H.L.M., Seal Beach.

By now you have received two checks for \$100 each. When we first contacted Frank Scott of Don Scott Tours, he said there had been so many cancellations for that trip that everything was a "big mix-up," but that he would send you a check immediately.

You then notified us that you had received a check for only \$100. We went back to Scott, who issued you another check that same day.

Prayer

On the television program "60 Minutes" there was an interview with a triple amputee. At the end of the interview he gave the most beautiful speech I have ever heard. Is it possible that Action Line could obtain a copy of that most profound speech? M.P.S., Lakewood.

The prayer, believed to have been written by an unknown Confederate soldier, is being sent to you. Copies of the prayer can be obtained free by writing to CBS Audience Services, 51 W. 52nd St., Room 2585, New York, N.Y. 10019, and asking for the transcript of "60 Minutes" for Sept. 25, 1977. It was read on the program by Maxwell Cleland, the 34-year-old head of the Veterans Administration who lost both legs and an arm in Vietnam when he picked up a live hand grenade in 1968.

The prayer reads in part, "I asked God for strength, that I might achieve, I was made weak, that I might learn humbly to obey. I asked for health, that I might do greater things, I was given infirmity that I might do better things. I asked for all things that I might enjoy life, I was given life that I might enjoy all things. I got nothing that I asked for, but everything I had hoped for. Almost despite myself my unspoken prayers were answered. I am among all men most richly blessed."

REACTION

After referring readers to Los Angeles Farmer's Market for the Pennsylvania Dutch dish, scrapple, Action Line was informed of closer sources for this local specialty. Tommy's Liquor and Deli, 552 E. Willow St., carries fresh, frozen scrapple flown in from Philadelphia for \$2.59 for 2 pounds. The Alpha Beta Market at 1340 E. Seventh St., carries 15-ounce cans for \$1.29. John's Food King, 148 Main St., Seal Beach, sells Reese Philadelphia Scrapple in 15-ounce cans for \$1.19.

Rape suspect who went back is shot

A suspected rapist who was critically wounded by a plainclothes policeman in a Huntington Beach stakeout is being held to face sexual assault charges in Minnesota, police said Saturday.

Huntington Beach Police Lt. George Reneck said David Joe Bailey, 27, of Duluth, Minn., remained in critical condition Saturday after he was shot Friday by officer Tim Christensen, who had staked out the apartment of a 19-year-old woman who told police she was raped last Sunday.

Reneck gave this account of the incident: The woman told police her assailant had called to apologize for his actions and wanted to date her. She set up a date, called police, and when the suspect arrived at her door near 11th Street and Palm Avenue at 6:30 p.m., it was Christensen who answered his knock.

When the caller saw Christensen, he leaped from the second story, landing five feet onto a garage, disappearing from Christensen's view. Suddenly the man reappeared on the landing, coming toward Christensen. The officer called for

the man to halt, identifying himself as a police officer, but the man ignored the command. Christensen fired once, hitting the suspect in the right lower shoulder. The man had no gun and gave no indication that he was armed.

Bailey was taken to Pacifica Hospital in Huntington Beach and booked for investigation of rape. Reneck said Minnesota authorities were seeking Bailey for attempted criminal sexual assault, aggravated assault, burglary and a parole violation.

Dockworkers back on the job in L.B.

By Bob Keefe
Staff Writer

Long Beach dockworkers went back to work Saturday as a federal judge ordered the eastern International Longshoremen's Association to remove pickets that had halted container ship operations on the West Coast.

However, ILA representative James Cashin said Saturday night in Long Beach he planned to "stay in town and fight" a court order barring continued picketing of Southland operations, which had been shut down since Oct. 4.

West Coast dockworkers represented by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union had refused to cross ILA picket lines because of a reciprocal agreement with the ILA, which has been striking container ship operations at East and Gulf coast ports since Oct. 1 over the issue of job security.

But Saturday, Federal District Court Judge Albert Lee Stephens issued a temporary restraining order barring the ILA

from further interference with container ship operations. Cashin, who ordered picketing stopped Saturday morning before receiving the restraining order, said the East Coast union would respect the judge's decision but would attempt to have it reversed at a hearing scheduled Monday.

Before conferring with ILA officials in New York about Stephens' order, however, Cashin had said the East Coast pickets would return home Sunday night.

The ILA bid to halt work by ILWU members — the first time either union has called on the other to enforce the reciprocal agreement — was already in trouble Friday as a San Francisco judge ordered ILWU dockworkers there to ignore the East Coast pickets and resume work.

Although the San Francisco longshoremen stayed off their jobs Friday, work resumed Saturday, according to San Francisco

Judge orders ILA pickets out of West ports

ILWU spokesman Jim Beagle.

The order in San Francisco followed a decision earlier in the week by arbitrator Sam Kagel, who ruled the ILA pickets did not constitute a "bona fide" picket line under terms of a contract between the ILWU and the Pacific Maritime Association, which represents shipowners.

Meanwhile, defiant ILA

longshoremen in New Orleans were ordered back to work by union officials Saturday to end a general strike that has closed the port there for two weeks, according to the Associated Press.

While the ILA strike nationwide has been directed at container ships only, New Orleans dockworkers had insisted on a general strike of all shipping and

completely shut down the port.

Local 1419 president Wilfred Daliet said Saturday international ILA officials had threatened to place the local in trusteeship unless the men returned to work. Through trusteeship, the national

Separated twin slightly better

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Siamese twin girl separated from her sister

union would have taken control of the local. Longshoremen who disobey the order could be disciplined by the union, Daliet said.

Dissident longshoremen gathered at the local union hall to hear the back-to-work order admitted they would have a hard time continuing the general strike, AP reported.

Tuesday remains in critical but stable condition at Children's Hospital.

2 sought in probe of doctor-office holdups

Long Beach police today are seeking two violence-prone bandits who have held up a series of doctors' offices throughout the Southland while firing shots and pistol-whipping patients and employees.

The last two such robberies, both resulting in unprovoked abuse and injury to victims, include the holdup of a doctor's office at 1132 Atlantic Ave. on July 13 and another at 3960 Atlantic Ave. on

Sept. 23. Robbery detectives say the perpetrators, described only as two black men — one tall and one short — are "extremely dangerous, and very likely to kill someone in the near future unless stopped."

Secret Witness will pay \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of these bandits.

If you have such information,

call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 804 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90844.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-21.)

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Sen. Byrd hails Carter-Torrijos clarification

By Martin Tolchin
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., Senate majority leader, Saturday hailed as "a very important diplomatic achievement" the statement of understanding on the Panama Canal treaty issued Friday by President Carter and Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, leader of Panama.

Byrd said the treaty, which he expected to be achieved, "will be an important step in the process of achieving what I think it will help in getting additional public support and senatorial support."

Byrd said the statement "goes to the heart of the objections that have been raised and that can be raised" and called it "a big plus for the president and the treaty."

He declined to speculate, however, on the prospects of ratification, or even to endorse the treaty, which he is privately believed to favor.

'Step in right direction,' says Dole

Byrd said he had urged the president to seek additional assurances on this nation's right "to act against any aggression or threat directed against the canal," in the words of the statement of understanding. He said he also had sought assurances of "expeditious transit for American war vessels during times of emergency," with which the two national leaders also concurred.

State Department sources confirmed Saturday that the president had acted largely in response to Byrd's request for the additional assurances.

"I suggested to the president that unless there was some clarification on these two points, the chances of ratification were not good," Byrd said.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, Republican vice presidential candidate last year and an opponent of the treaty, called the joint statement "a step in the right direction."

He said that he would introduce on Monday two Senate amendments containing language identical to that of the joint statement. "Since the leaders of both nations have agreed upon this more specific language, then it should be incorporated into the treaty itself," Dole said.

Dole said the joint statement "would never have been made if congressional pressure for clarification had not been exerted." He said it "disproves the notion that renegotiation of certain parts of this treaty is impossible, and the notion that this is the best treaty we can get."

Dole said he would still oppose the treaty, even with the adoption of the two amendments, because it needed other improvements. These included the payment of less money to Panama than the treaty would guarantee and rescission of a clause that committed the United States to build a new canal, if needed, in Panama.

Byrd said a White House liaison officer had asked him to suggest senators who should be present at last week's meeting with the president, and that he did so.

"The president had some language, and read it to those present," the senator said. "The purpose of the president was to seek advice from the group on the language needed to clarify these two basic points."

Byrd said Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, second ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, suggested that language be added indicating that the United States had no desire to intervene in the internal affairs of Panama.

Meany to test Russ exit policy

By Robert A. Dobkin
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President George Meany challenged the Soviet government Saturday to allow six prominent dissidents to visit the labor federation's forthcoming convention in Los Angeles.

Meany announced the invitations while the 1975 Helsinki Agreement, calling for freer movement of people and ideas across international boundaries, came under review by an international conference in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

The invitations also were intended as a road to President Carter, who only two months ago lowered barriers against visits to the United States by Communist trade union officials. That decision went against long-standing AFL-CIO policy.

MEANY, a hard-line anti-Communist, reminded Carter of this in a letter to the president informing him of the AFL-CIO's invitation to the six Russian dissidents, including physicist Andrei Sakharov.

The AFL-CIO has consistently opposed visits by Communist trade union representatives to this country, contending they are government officials and not freely elected worker representatives. The State Department usually backed the exclusion policy on these grounds.

But in August, Carter signed into law the so-called McGovern Amendment, which removed barriers to the granting of U.S. entry visas for foreign Communists. The amendment's purpose was to achieve "greater United States compliance" with the Helsinki accord and to encourage other nations to comply more fully.

"Now that our government has acted to perfect American compliance with the Helsinki agreement," Meany wrote the president, "the key issue now goes to the heart of the second purpose of the legislation — will the Soviet authorities issue exit visas for our invited guests and, of course, allow them to return home?"

MEANY said "many Americans concerned with the cause of human rights" will conclude the change in U.S. visa policies was "gravely erroneous" if the Soviets refuse to allow the dissidents to travel abroad.

"The issue is clear," he said. "The McGovern Amendment has successfully removed virtually all obstacles in the way of Soviet apologists bringing agents of the Soviet government into this country in the fraudulent guise of trade unionists."

"We want to know whether individuals and groups who are in the mainstream of American democratic thought effectively invite Russians with whom they wish to meet," he continued.

Meany said copies of the invitations to the Soviet dissidents and his letter to Carter were forwarded to Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, chief U.S. representative to the Belgrade conference.

The AFL-CIO offered to pay all travel costs and other expenses if the Russians are permitted to attend the convention, which begins Dec. 8 in Los Angeles.

Poor nations press for debt writeoffs

By Pranay Gupta
New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Newly announced Swedish and Canadian plans to cancel nearly a half billion dollars in debts owed by third-world governments have put into sharper focus the often bitter debate on economic issues between industrialized and developing countries, diplomats here believe.

Third-world diplomats say they now have a concrete issue to seize on as a result of Sweden's announcement last week of plans to write off more than \$200 million in debts owed by eight poor countries and Canada's decision last month to wipe out \$254 million owed by 10 countries.

Some Western diplomats say they now expect that the third world will introduce a resolution in the General Assembly calling for a complete cancellation of their debts to Western governments.

The debate between the industrial and developing nations has been going on for months, largely over third-world demands for increased financial and technical assistance as well as debt cancellation.

Developing countries that are not oil producers are estimated to owe \$180 billion to other governments, commercial banks and international lending institutions. They are pressing for a write-off of the \$48 billion of that total that they owe to governments, principally the United States and leading Western European countries.

But because there has been reluctance on the part of the major Western powers to agree to such cancellations, and because of other reservations over the complex variety of demands for more aid by the third world, the debate has been at an impasse.

In addition third-world countries — which have joined here under the name "Group of 77," although the group has grown to 110 members — say they were dissatisfied with the inconclusive outcome of last spring's Conference on International Economic Cooperation, known as the "North-South dialogue."

THEY SAY that the Paris conference did not fully achieve its stated objective of adopting "concrete proposals for action" that would constitute "significant advances in international economic cooperation" and substantially aid the developing

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countries of the south.

The industrial nations of the third world, this assessment, citing, for example, an agreement to establish a "common fund" for key commodities that would provide a buffer stock of raw materials and help stabilize the world in the commodities markets.

Critics also complain that the West as a whole offered no definite commitment to give more in outright grants to the third world, which prefers to medium-term and long-term loans — and in technical assistance.

The United States, which gives \$5 billion in loans and grants each year, says it does not favor a "blanket" cancellation of third-world debts. Instead, it prefers, as do some West European nations, to review debts on a case-by-case basis.

THE West Germans, too, oppose a comprehensive cancellation, according to Alexander York, an economic counselor in their mission here. York suggests that if the third world is having problems repaying debts then the answer might lie in better methods of managing their money and in reworking debt schedules.

"We believe there is a way out, and it is not debt cancellation," York said.

Third-world representatives acknowledge that scattered cancellations are not going to alleviate their problems. They say that the Swedish and Canadian moves, although welcome, are really not much more than symbolic gestures given the magnitude of the third world's overall debt.

"By itself, such debt cancellation is not very helpful to us," said Foreign Minister Muhammad Shamsul Hossain of Bangladesh on Friday. "Other aid-giving countries must follow through on this, too."

STILL, there are diplomats from industrialized and developing nations who maintain that the Swedish and Canadian moves may serve as a needed psychological breakthrough in the current stalemate. These diplomats say that the next few months will be critical.

"The situation is growing worse," said Iqbal A. Akhund, Pakistan's chief delegate here. "Frustration is growing on our side and a sentiment of protectionism is growing on the side of the industrialized nations. Our view is that we all should take this opportunity to make an effort to find common ground."

U.S. urged to abolish aid agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — A civilian research group says the Agency for International Development (AID), which runs U.S. aid programs abroad, has a "reputation for inefficiency, rigidity and slowness" and should be abolished.

The recommendation by the Brookings Institute came after a study of AID at the request of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Earlier this week, AID administrator John J. Gulligan said in testimony before Congress that he favors an overhaul of his organization, but that it should not be abolished.

He suggested that agency personnel in the United States should be cut from 2,300 to about 1,900 and that 250 employees should be added abroad. He also said the agency's budget should be significantly increased by 1982.

The report recommended that AID be replaced by a new agency, which would continue its functions but operate independently from the State Department and report directly to the president.

The independent research group said it found that AID "lacks the number of technically qualified personnel" to do its work.

The report also said the agency has been concentrating too much on "small projects."

City eyes own housing units

From Page 1

At present, these things are subject to the vagaries of the housing market and decisions of tenants who receive aid through housing programs.

The city, according to Major, helps the poor with two programs. Low-income housing is leased under section 23 of the Housing Act and rent is subsidized with HUD grants. This program has been terminated and is being phased out.

IT IS BEING replaced by section 8 — a Housing Assistance Payments Program. Eligible families, senior citizens and disabled or handicapped persons find their own housing. If their choices are approved by the Housing Authority, the tenant pays the landlord up to 25 percent of his income and the city pays the balance of the rent with HUD funds.

Eligibility is determined by income. Maximum income limits range from \$8,700 for one person to \$14,800 for seven. Periodically, HUD publishes a list of maximum gross fair-market rents. For example, HUD has established the rent on a two-bedroom unit at \$222 a month, including utilities.

Major said the city is subsidizing rent for 1,690 households in Long Beach — 834 under section 23 and 856 under section 8.

This is about half the number of household heads who applied for aid. When the number of applications reached 3,300 a year ago, Major said, the city stopped taking names so it would not hold out false hopes to those who need help in paying their rents.

Recently, the City Council approved an additional HUD authorization of assistance for 650 units for senior citizens and 100 two-bedroom units for families.

Meanwhile, inflation, along with skyrocketing real estate values and rents have increased housing market pressures.

In addition, top priority for housing assistance will be given to those who are displaced in the redevelopment of the downtown area.

THE SHOPPING MALL, proposed for the six-block area between Long Beach Boulevard and Pine Avenue from Third to Sixth streets, will displace about 150 residents.

They will have at least 90 days to move from the time the city receives from a developer a written offer to purchase the property. Field Services Director Harry Ladus, who heads the relocation staff, will help residents find housing and determine the benefits they will be paid to compensate for the forced move.

City officials do not know exactly how many persons will be forced to move. But the poor and elderly will get top priority in housing-aid programs administered by the city.

Critics of the downtown redevelopment project, which extends roughly from Seventh Street to the Shoreline between Alamitos and Magnolia avenues, have charged it will shove the poor and elderly out of the district.

If the revitalization is successful and upper to middle income residents are attracted to the area, critics say lower-income groups will have no place to go.

PART OF THE answer to this problem may lie in city-owned and operated low-income units built through a number of financial options, according to Major. One of them involves the sale of revenue bonds by the Housing Authority. The bonds would be retired with rent from tenants along with federal subsidies. Other federal and state loans for construction of units are available. The money may be borrowed at low-interest rates and the loans are backed by HUD commitments of section 8 housing assistance.

This course of action will be open to the city only if the council decides to put the Article 34 referendum on the ballot and if the voters approve it.

Mayor Thomas Clark characterizes the proposal as "a resource the community might well want to have available to it if we are looking at moving people out of the downtown area."

Community Development Director James Hankla describes the possibility of city-owned housing as "a key part of our overall housing program. It has no direct applicability to the downtown project."

He points out that in any future redevelopment project undertaken by the city, state law requires that each low-income housing unit demolished be replaced by another.

Long Beach has been cited for its record in providing low-income housing, and city officials have been known to boast publicly about it.

PRIVATELY, HOWEVER, some of them worry about being too good at the business of helping the poor with their housing problems. One city official thinks Long Beach is virtually alone in its concerns for housing the poor. "Where is Lakewood, Los Alamitos, Seal Beach? They haven't done very much. How much longer can we assume the regional burden?"

Mayor Clark says the council is studying the ballot measure to determine whether or not it will "serve the needs of those actually living in the community" without attracting individuals with low incomes from surrounding cities.

He worries about drawing people from other parts of the country who would like to retire in Southern California.

Major attempts to allay these fears by producing a study which reveals that 91 percent of all those who apply for assistance in housing have been Long Beach residents for one year or more. He also notes that 71 percent of aid granted is for units in which the applicants already reside.

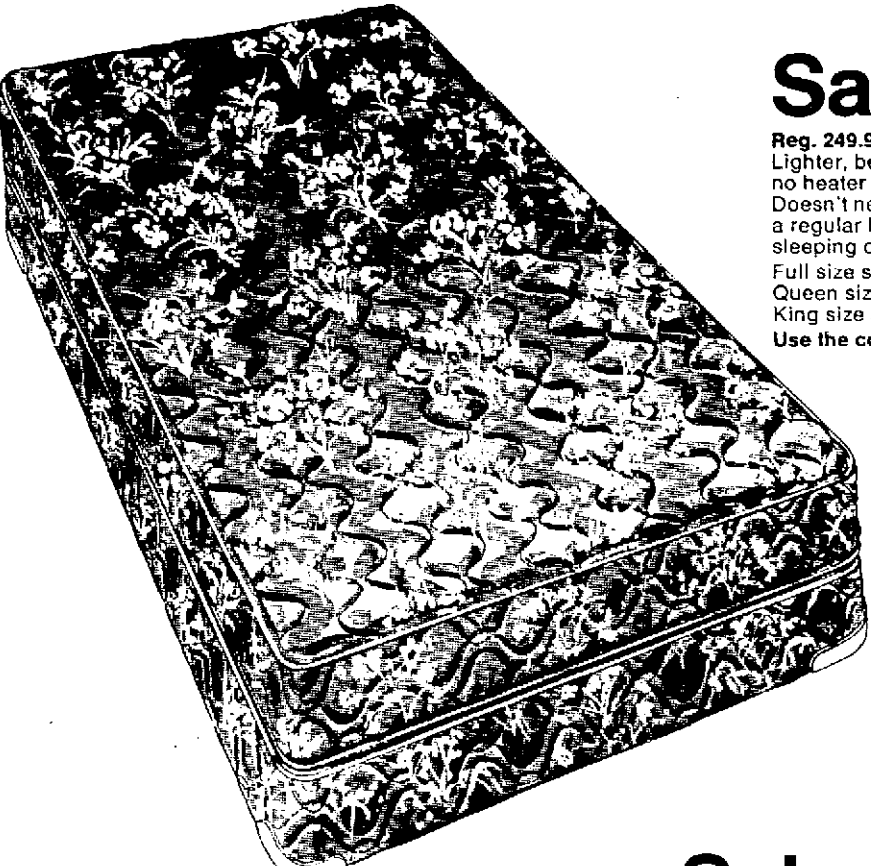
He offers other facts which tend to support the idea of city-owned and operated low-income housing. The plan would enable the city to control the location of housing where rents are subsidized under section 8. It does not have control of those units built by private and nonprofit organizations. Further, Major says, the Housing Authority would make payments in lieu of taxes to the city and these might often produce more revenue than property taxes on privately owned buildings.

MAJOR THINKS the ballot measure should stipulate that no local taxes be used to finance housing projects. Referendums like that have received overwhelming support in 18 of the 22 jurisdictions in which they appeared on the ballot, he says.

The Article 34 referendum, if successful, would allow the city's Housing Authority to participate in most of the federal housing programs. Supporters say that without the referendum, the city will continue to lose housing opportunities provided by HUD, and federal tax dollars paid by Long Beach residents will go to other communities.

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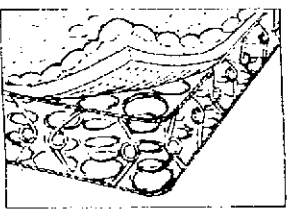
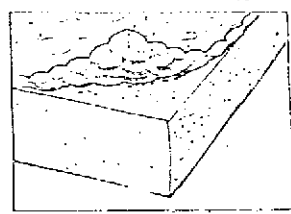
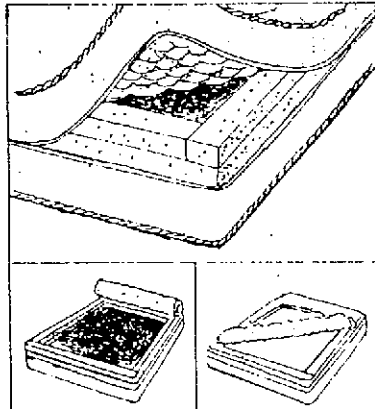


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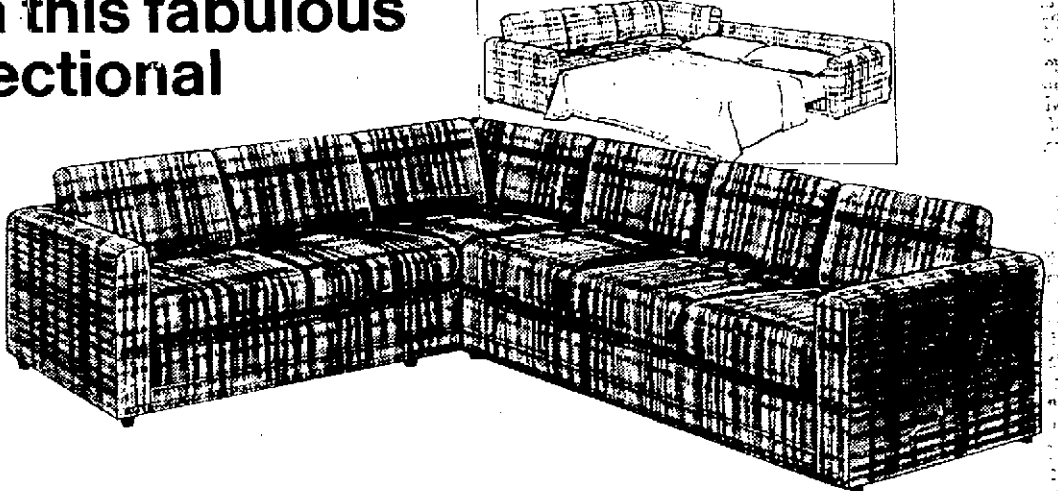
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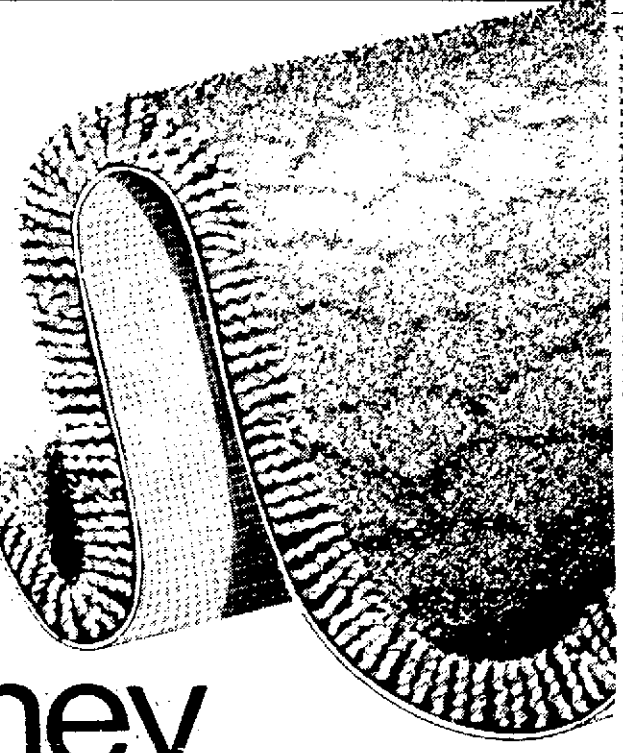
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Goldberg views human rights

From Page 1

Q. At the 1975 Helsinki summit (Soviet leader) Leonid Brezhnev pledged that the Soviet Union would scrupulously apply all the provisions of the East-West agreement. A report released two months ago by a joint congressional and executive commission found that the Russians had shown "a systematic disregard for civil and political rights" since the signing in Helsinki. Are these documents open to many interpretations?

A. Certainly not. The documents are very precise and the language is very clear. And they call for what it says, humanitarian measures, the reunification of families. They call for... freedom of information, that precludes pressure on journalists. They cite the universal declaration of rights which says every person has the right to leave or return to his country. That's very precise. (The documents) have not been fully implemented. There has been some reunion of families. There has been some emigration permitted, but far from what the final act wanted it to be.

Q. Just like Helsinki two years ago, Belgrade has become a symbol of hope for millions of East Europeans. Do you believe these hopes eventually will be realized?

A. I cannot say. I said

the expectations are very high, and I know that. I think some progress has been made.

There are East European countries which are all right in the area of emigration, are all right in the case of family reunions. Even the Soviets, they permit some emigration. Outside of Jews, mostly Armenians and ethnic Germans. But the number—take the Jewish emigration—is about half what it was in 1971 or 1972.

And it's not because there is not an accumulation of applications. It is because of the restrictions. If you apply for an exit visa you lose your job. If you lose your job they can prosecute you for not having a job.

Q. Some leading critics of the Russian regime say East-West detente has hurt the dissident movement and the fight for civil liberties in Eastern Europe. They argue that detente is serving the Soviet regime more than the West. Is that a correct appraisal of the situation?

A. Well, detente is a very complex word. I am sure that every Soviet dissident, for whom I have high respect, would agree that we should try to continue our efforts to save the world from nuclear destruction. I cannot conceive that anyone, dissident or nondissident,



ARTHUR GOLDBERG
"No Confrontation"

in any country is not aware that the whole destiny of the human race is affected. It is true that some people even in our own country are kind of woolly-headed about detente. Detente itself is a narrow concept. It deals with relaxation of tension in the nuclear area, trade, commerce, educational cultural exchanges provided they are equal, which they are not.

Q. The other day Russian dissident leader Andrei Sakharov appealed to the delegates here to turn attention to the house arrest of Jewish activists during the recent session of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow. Will the U.S. delegation raise the matter in the discussions on human rights?

A. We will raise the matter of all suppression and repression of peaceful activity. We cannot in one day do this. But the answer is definitely yes.

Q. What in your opinion has been accomplished in the two years since Helsinki?

A. Well, I think it has had a positive influence upon some of the conduct of the states of Eastern Europe, in varying degrees and in different concepts. I know of a few East European countries that no longer have any binational marriage problems. I know of some Eastern European countries where the reunifica-

tion of families has been speeded up. I know of some Eastern European countries where there has been repression, flagrant repression. So the record is a mixed one, of some progress, limited progress, and some retrogression.

Q. Are you optimistic as to the course this meeting will take?

A. I am optimistic in a realistic sense. We are not going to remake the ideologies of the countries of Eastern Europe. We are not going to change many of their concepts, the basic one being that it is the function of the people to serve the state.

Carter's India trip seen as aid to rapport

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—President Carter's trip to India next month is expected to deepen the "new rapport" between leaders of the two countries despite such complex issues as nuclear safeguards, External Affairs Minister A. B. Vajpayee said Saturday.

Vajpayee told a news conference that while the nuclear safeguards issue was important, it would be incorrect to suggest that the U.S. desire for "full scope safeguards" at India's atomic installations would dominate

global problems as well as U.S.-India issues, including foreign investment.

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Gas-ration consultant pick spurs interest-conflict flap

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new federal Department of Energy has hired the accounting firm employed by some of the nation's largest oil companies to advise the administration on preparing a standby plan to ration gasoline.

The hiring of Price Waterhouse & Co. constitutes "an obvious, glaring conflict of interest," according to Jack Blum, a lawyer for small gasoline retailers. He said he fears Price Waterhouse will weight its advice to the government in favor of the major oil companies, from which it receives millions of dollars in fees each year.

The accounting firm is employed by Exxon, Shell, Gulf, Amoco and Chevron. Energy Department officials said such bias isn't possible because the accounting firm isn't being asked for policy advice. "We make the policy decisions. We hired them to do the legwork," said an official who asked not to be named.

Price Waterhouse officials refused to comment on their work on the gasoline rationing plan.

Energy department officials said they awarded the \$250,000 consulting contract to Price Waterhouse, without any competitive bidding, because the firm had been involved in developing earlier gasoline rationing proposals for the Ford administration and therefore had the experience needed to move quickly.

Among the options known to be under consideration is a proposal for the government to give ration cards to motorists. Another proposal would use "white-market" coupons that motorists could legally buy and sell among themselves.

Officials stressed, however, that whatever plan is adopted it would be intended for use only in case of a severe gasoline shortage such as might accompany another cutoff in Arab oil supplies.

The president has specific legal authority to impose gasoline rationing only if a standby plan has been approved in advance by Congress, and then only in event of a severe supply interruption.

Blum, lawyer for the Independent Gasoline Marketers Council, said two

Price Waterhouse employees spoke to him Sept. 29 about rationing proposals, and gave him the impression that one plan involved use of major oil-company credit cards.

He said this would hurt small gasoline retailers, who generally don't honor credit cards, and motorists who can't get credit cards because they don't make enough money. However, energy department officials denied that use of oil or bank credit cards was under consideration.

"Any option that we're considering would involve the government issuing a card or other device to motorists," said a government official.

Price Waterhouse does not make public the amount of money it receives in fees from specific clients. However, five major oil companies are among its largest clients. In Senate testimony earlier this year, the firm's senior partner said no one client pays more than \$2.2 million a year in fees, meaning that Exxon, Chevron, Amoco, Shell and Gulf would not pay more than a combined total of \$11 million.

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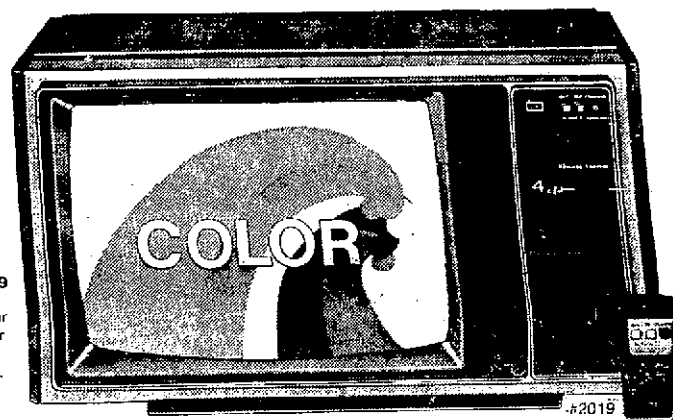
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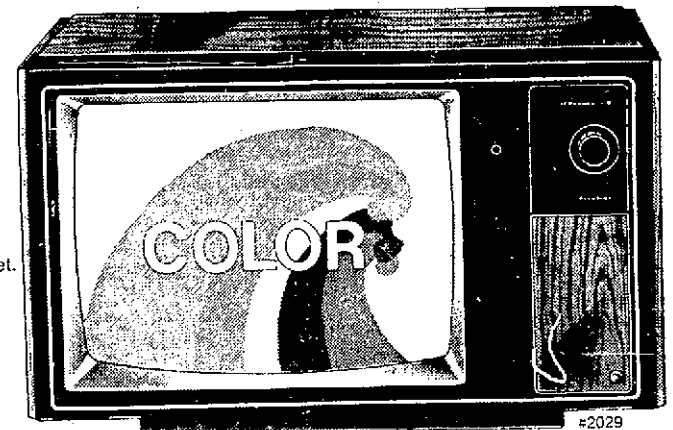
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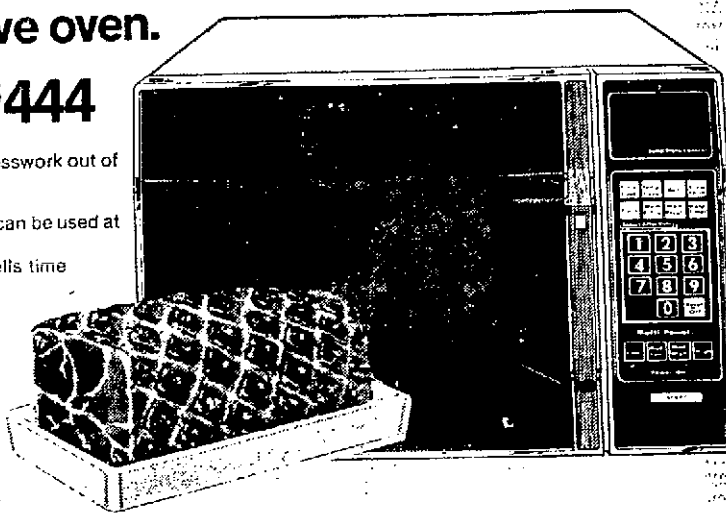
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Comic book superheroes turn human

(Continued from Page A-1)

He could leap "an eighth of a mile." And though nothing short of a bursting shell could pierce his skin, he was not invincible.

Still, he was incredible. America in the 1930s had never seen anything like him. He outran cars. He lifted telephone poles. And if a particular bad guy gave him a hard time, Superman threw him over the horizon. So much for constitutional rights.

At that, it was not easy being a Superman. Police shot at the first Caped Crusader, not yet being accustomed to grown men wearing colored tights on the street.

After the first issue or two, however, bullets made no difference. Forgetting his humble start, Superman learned to fly. His skin became impenetrable.

Bad guys continued to disappear over the horizon.

THE FIRST Batman was equally violent when pushed. He shot crooks, but then he often had to. His skin was not immune to bullets; that never changed. Batman was smart but human.

Superman was not. As an infant, he was sent via rocket ship toward earth from a distant doomed planet. He survived the crash and was adopted by Earth parents who overlooked his tendency to push down walls and jump over the house.

In the years that followed, given the choice of origins, comic book publishers most often selected the Superman route. Being human was OK, but it limited the possibilities—unless you added that extra ingredient.

The comic books did. Observe:

—**Plastic Man.** In 1941, a small-time crook, Mel O'Brien, was shot during a heist and spattered with unidentified acid. He escaped, hid out in a monastery, then discovered the acid had made his body elastic. He turned good guy.

—**The Spectre.** Detective Jim Corrigan was beaten by crooks, dumped in a barrel which was filled with cement and thrown into the river. Bye-bye Jim. What rose from the barrel, however, was terrifying. Crooks who looked the Spectre in the eye immediately went mad—a very effective crime deterrent.

—**The Human Bomb.** The hero swallowed a capsule of 27-QRX to prevent spies from getting the deadly explosive. Ever after, he lived in a white deep sea diving suit to prevent blowing himself up, but everything his hands touched exploded.

—**Captain Marvel.** Newsboy Billy Batson, called before the great God Shazam, was endowed with superpowers worthy of any comic hero. He also got a colorful uniform in the deal.

If those early heroes stretched credibility, so did the villains.

Mr. Aqua would turn to liquid, making capture difficult. In the end, someone drank him and ended a promising career in crime.

Thaddeus Bodog Sivana was "the world's maddest scientist" and had the gall to tab Captain Marvel "that big red cheese."

The Red Skull was a supernatural baddie, so evil that Captain America had to follow him to hell—literally—for their frequent battles.

There were others: The Fat Fiend, Talking Tawny (a well-dressed, articulate tiger), the Penguin and a gorilla who bugged Wonder Woman no end by turning into a curvy redhead.

In comic books, being evil meant learning to say things like "AAHIEEE," "OOOOOOPH" and "YAAAAA!" because you got beaten up a lot.

THE GOOD guys always won. The bad guys, invariably, showed up later with an even more diabolical scheme.

Soon, comics were selling millions of copies a year, and comic book editors began to wonder how

far you could take a good thing.

Superman found he hadn't been the only survivor of the planet Krypton! Introduced into the series were a superdog, a supercat and a superhorse, and, from time to time, a Supergirl.

Batman got a Batdog, and a Boy Wonder named Robin.

Captain Marvel's family exploded—soon there were his long-lost twin sister, Mary Marvel, and a non-superpowered Uncle Marvel.

Over the years, most of the accessories faded.

Wonder Woman eventually made an effort to fill the female superhero gap—and she did remarkably well. No man was her equal, and she had brains, beauty and brawn. Soon there were counterparts in other comics: Moon Girl and Princess Pantha.

BUT IT was not until the 1960s, if you listen to publishers, that comic books grew up. Changed completely. Became—*are* ya ready—relevant!

What most superheroes became was human. Even those with superhuman

powers. One of the leaders in the transition was publisher Stan Lee, who'd been in comics (and promising first his mother and then his wife he'd get out) since the '40s.

"It was dull to have an all-good hero who made just a few mistakes, then wrapped up the whole case neatly and went home. I wanted characterization, heroes with human failings," Lee said. "I wanted to write something I'd like to read."

Up popped the Fantastic Four. They were flying in space one day, these four normal people, when radiation from a different solar system struck their craft.

The same radiation hit them all, but the effects it wrought on each were significantly different.

ONE became elasticized (remember Plastic Man?), another could become invisible, a third became the Human Torch at the cry of "Flame On!" and one poor devil became the Thing, a bulky, ugly, orange mutation with brutal strength.

True to Lee's "new" concept, the Fantastic

Four were a little unique. They argued and called one another names. They fretted about what was right and wrong in the world. They were always in financial trouble.

It worked. Lee kept going and, with Steve Ditko, created Spiderman.

Spiderman burst upon the scene in 1963. He was Peter Parker, a teen-ager bitten by an atomic spider. Endowed with spiderlike strength and the ability to cling to walls, Parker set out with the best of intentions—he wanted to make a fortune on television.

TV producers paid him, all right, but in the name of Spiderman. Parker couldn't cash the checks without revealing his secret identity. Spiderman didn't have a bank account. Parker went into crime fighting.

SPIDERMAN fought not only weird villains but head colds. He was hurt often and a frequent victim of Aunt May's smothering affection.

Today, Spiderman sells on a level matched only by Superman in comics.

The change in

characterization ran through the market.

Superman began having adventures not only with Luther the mad scientist, but with corrupt politicians. A recent issue deals with noise pollution—sort of—when Superman's hearing goes haywire and he hears everything at once and it almost drives him mad.

Batman began saying things like "It's something that's weighed on me a long time..." and Robin the Boy Wonder went off to college.

Subtle messages to America's youth appear regularly. Doc Sampson, forced to choose between helping victims of a train wreck or pursuing the

Rhino, helps the injured beneath the thought "Who is to say that in this role he is not the most heroic of all?"

Get the point, kids?

MIKE GOLD, with DC Comics (Superman, Batman, Green Lantern), says today's comics reflect adult themes and deal with good and evil in shades of gray rather than black and white.

DC has a comic now about a bounty hunter, a man unpopular with his peers because he lives by his own ideals—and uses the law to earn a living. He also has hair on his chest.

"We deal with the emotions involved in being a

human being thrust into a fantastic situation," Gold says, "and we're being a bit more philosophical. Comics are a more legitimate medium now; we try to deal with more adult themes."

Into this new era of social consciousness waddles Howard the Duck. Howard is no victim of atomic rays or acid vats. He was hatched a duck and remains a duck.

HE IS a scholarly fellow, fond of cigars, rumpled sports coats, polka dot ties and hats. When things get rough he speaks fondly of "taking a little dip," but he is not a good swimmer. An odd duck, yes, but a duck just the same.

Howard is so cute

women risk their lives to save him from Dr. Bong and his ilk. One married the villain to distract him and allow Howard time to "fly the coop."

When a fight begins, Howard the Duck is likely to look for an exit. When he does fight, though, he is formidable (you may recall Donald Duck's notorious temper) but without true superpowers.

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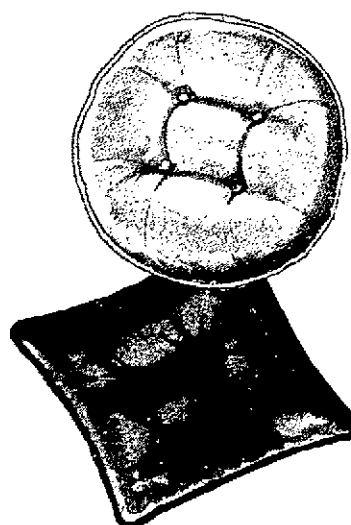
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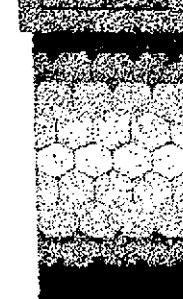


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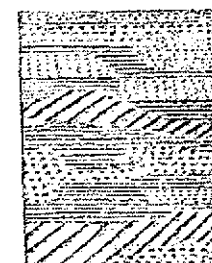


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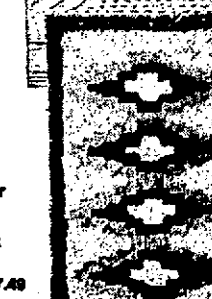


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Too many irons in fire, Carter admits

By Richard E. Meyer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter says he is almost overwhelmed by trying to do everything at once and concedes that it might be confusing and "bad politically."

But he says he won't drop any of his initiatives because "I don't think it is in the best interests of the American people."

His remarks in an interview with newspaper editors and broadcast news directors from around the country, made public Saturday by the White House, reflect Carter's concern over his various programs and with polls showing a sag in his popularity.

CARTER, WHO MET with the group Friday at the White House, slipped below 50 percent for the first time this month in his public approval rating. An NBC survey on Oct. 5, for instance, showed that only 46 percent of 1,600 persons polled approved of his performance in the White House.

A Louis Harris poll of 1,536 persons on Friday gave Carter negative ratings of 66 percent, 76 percent and 74 percent for his handling of the economy generally, inflation and unemployment, respectively, and a 51 percent negative rating on foreign affairs.

After listing more than a dozen areas in which he has taken action or plans action in the future, Carter told his interviewers:

"The multiplicity of these questions is almost overwhelming, and I know that politically speaking it is not very good."

HE ADDED: "If we have got 10 different major things on the fire at one time and we win and finally finish the reorganization package, and urban program, or a stimulus package, and we still have nine or so more that we are working on, it looks like things are all confused and we are not making progress."

Nonetheless, the president said, "I recognize the legitimacy of having too many things going on at once. I am trying to carry out my promises ... It would be much easier for me to deal in foreign affairs just with SALT (a new strategic arms limitation treaty) and let the Middle East and Africa and everything else drift. But that is not my nature, and I don't think it is in the best interests of the American people."

In the wide-ranging interview, Carter also made these points:

—"I think we are approaching a settlement with the Soviets" on SALT. In addition, "we have already gotten good, substantial progress, I believe, assured" on a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty.

—"We have an adequate means for verifying compliance with nuclear agreements." The American system for monitoring compliance is "not perfect" but "we do not have a handicap ... that exceeds the handicap of the Soviets."

—"The Israelis and their neighbors, the Arab countries, see the prospect of peace. The Arab leaders are making statements now that they could and would never have made a year ago, recognizing Israel's right to exist, being willing to negotiate with Israel directly."

—"There is no all-out war" on the oil companies, but "they are trying to get an unwarranted advantage at the expense of the American consumers, and I am just not going to stand for it" even if it means vetoing energy legislation considered harmful.

—"I will release to the public, after very close consultation with steel executives, consumers and labor leaders," task-force recommendations, expected in about a month, on what to do about low steel industry profits and plants closing.

—"An increase in the number of personnel assigned to patrol the borders" will be part of his efforts to control the illegal entry of aliens to work in the United States.

Dayan denies he said talks 'brutal'

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has sent word to President Carter denying he characterized their recent talks as "brutal" and saying he found them pleasant and productive, an administration official said Saturday.

Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz telephoned Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance with the personal message from Dayan and asked that it be brought to Carter's attention, said the official, who asked to remain anonymous.

Dinitz was not immediately available for comment.

Carter said through a spokesman Friday he didn't think the talks, held in New York earlier this month, were "brutal," and he denied threatening Israel with isolation if it didn't agree on preparations for Middle East peace talks.

The Israeli press has reported that Dayan described his discussions with Carter, about a working paper on preparations for resumption of the Geneva conference on the Middle East, as "difficult and at times brutal."

The reports said Carter had threatened Israel with "total isolation" if agreement could not be reached on the working paper. It has since been approved by the Israeli cabinet and

made public by Dayan.

The paper provides for Palestinian participation at Geneva but makes no mention of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which Israel wants excluded on grounds that the PLO wants destruction of the Jewish state.

The administration official reported that Dayan said his discussions with the President were constructive, decent, pleasant, useful and productive — "despite the difficult issues that were dealt with."

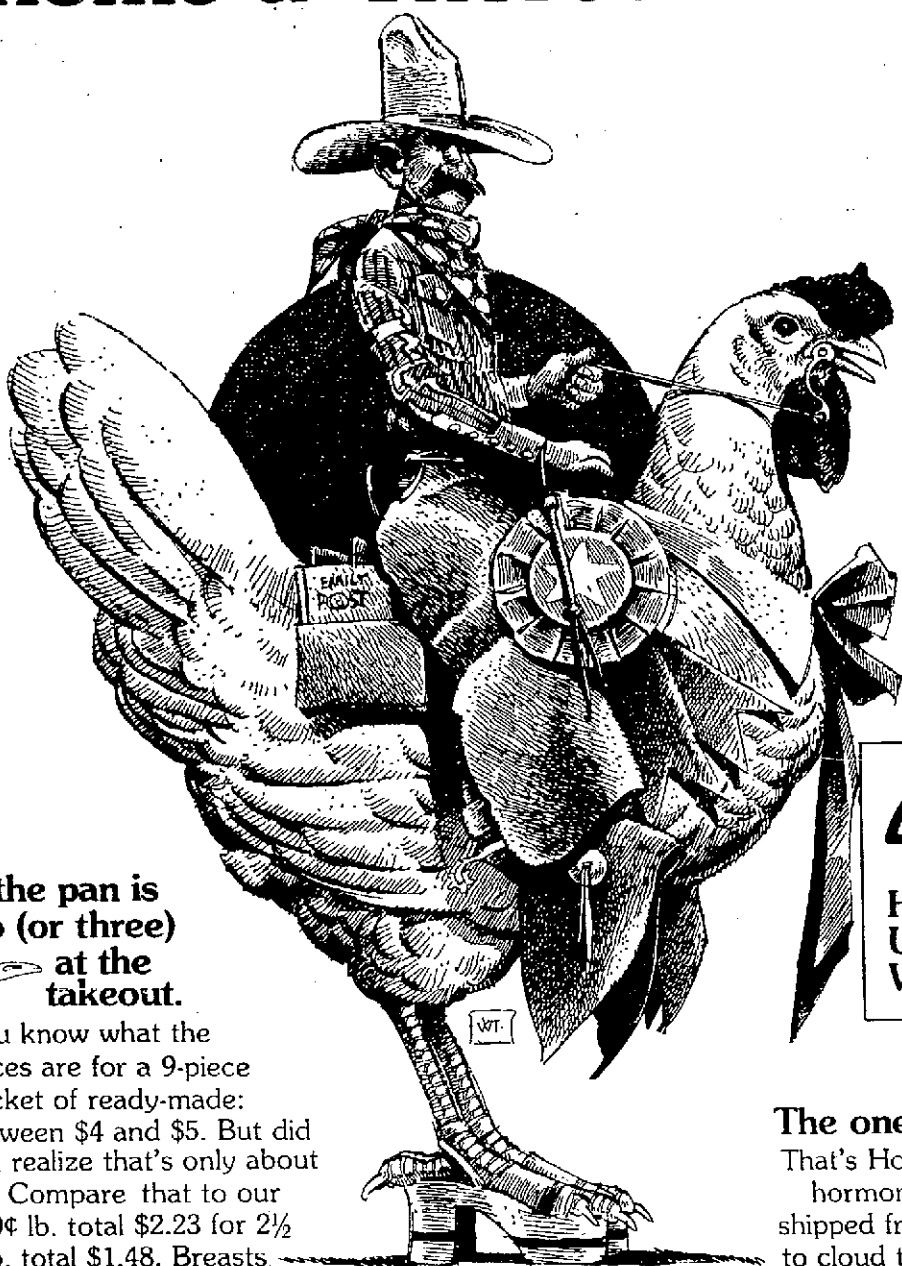
In his message, the informant said, Dayan made it clear "he in no way characterized the talks as brutal."

Carter, in an interview with newspaper editors and broadcast news directors released Saturday by the White House, made what aides consider the President's most emphatic declaration on an independent Palestinian state in the Middle East.

"I don't favor and have never favored an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank area or in the Middle East area in presently occupied territory," the President said.

But he added: "My belief is that when we consider the future status of the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and the Palestinians, that it ought to be negotiated with some participation by the Palestinians."

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Communist Vietnam tries to wipe out unhappy past

For 12 years, AP Pulitzer-prize winning photographer-writer Horst Faas covered the war in Vietnam. Recently he returned to the country, a little more than two years after it fell to Communist forces. Here is report on Vietnam — then, now.

By Horst Faas
Associated Press

SAIGON, Vietnam — From the old imperial capital of Hue in the north to Saigon in the south, I saw the new Communist regime of Vietnam busily eradicating the imprint of the American Era.

There remain the indelible symbols, however.

A young child smiled at me in a kindergarten in Danang, a city where U.S. troops spent eight years chasing victory. She had curly brown hair and markedly Western features. It was obvious she was different from the others.

And there were the stubborn holdouts from the old days.

THE MOTHER of Vietnam's last emperor, Bao Dai, lives in a small apartment in Hue, a Vietnamese official informed me, still active at 98 years of age, one of the few members of the aristocracy who has not fled from Hue or been imprisoned by the new Communist rulers.

But almost everything else I saw during a recent two-week visit to Vietnam with a German tourist group seemed altered or was in transition.

Here are the changes I found in the major cities after having photographed and reported the war there from 1962 to 1974:

Only a lone helicopter hovered lazily over the once-frenzied Tan Son Nhut airport outside Saigon. At the height of the war this was one of the busiest airports in the world, with a plane landing and taking off every minute.

The tarmacs were still lined with helicopters, transport planes and jets. But they were immobile, obviously unused, with no, or only a minor role to play in the new Vietnam.

THE AIRPORT baggage handlers declined tips, and as we drove into town on tourist buses I noticed that the American nerve-center in Vietnam — "Pentagon East" as it was called — had been meticulously hammered down into piles of fine rubble. Other major American installations near the city had been similarly dismembered.

From the air, the once-massive Long Binh army base looked like a huge transistor board with all the wires and components ripped out.

Already the jungle is taking over, slowly and inexorably covering this tangle of bunkers, empty roads, and concrete fences where in 1965 the first U.S. Army soldiers sent to Vietnam clashed with the Vietcong.

Hijackers spurn mercy plea

From Page 1

plane. The worker was towing a generator to the sweltering jetliner, whose whose power system had failed Friday.

The four hijackers — two Arabic-speaking men and two women — have demanded that the 13 prisoners be flown to either Vietnam, Somalia or South Yemen and each be given \$43,860 in German marks.

But Bonn government sources said all three countries have refused to accept the 13 prisoners. They also said none of the terrorists jailed in West Germany have been moved from their cells with the deadline drawing near.

In Ankara, Turkey's acting foreign minister, Seyfi Ozturk, told reporters: "We are awaiting Germany's decision. We are trying to avoid a decision which we may later regret."

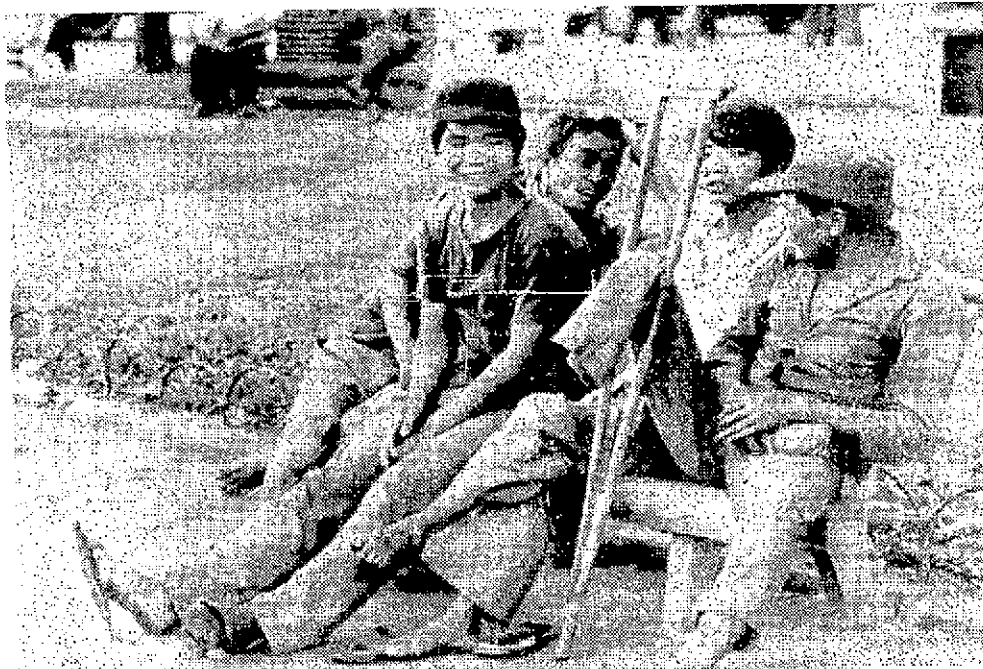
Some of the hostages were reported ill. An Israeli reporter who intercepted a conversation between the hijacked plane and the Dubai airport control tower said an 80-year-old male hostage was apparently in danger of death.

Earlier in the day, the pilot of the hijacked jet radioed an emotional appeal urging Schmidt to submit to the hijackers' demands.

Motorcyclist dies, 1 hurt in crash

A Santa Monica man was killed and his companion seriously injured Saturday after they lost control of their motorcycles on the Harbor Freeway and hit the center divider, California Highway Patrol said.

Dead is David T. Kennedy, 20, 1038 10th St. His companion, Robert Butler, 24, 1942 Uclio St., also of Santa Monica, was taken to Harbor General Hospital where he is listed in serious condition.



REMNANTS OF WAR in Vietnam include a curly-haired girl with markedly Western features in a Danang kindergarten class,

at top, and unemployed former soldiers, some crippled, killing time at a park in Saigon, above.

—AP Wirephoto

Soon it will be no more.

I had hoped to meet old acquaintances from the war years, but the guide who showed our tourist group around cautioned us about trying to talk to the local people.

There were many "reactionaries" in Saigon, he said, who might "confuse you."

BUT THEN one day, I noticed a familiar face as our group walked down Tu Do Street. It was that of a former parttime AP photo employee. He was riding a bike. He circled warily around us several times without speaking. Then he pedaled off.

But he had smiled at me, and we had made contact.

Another time, we passed by the stall of a street vendor near the old Associated Press office. Behind the stall was the mother of a boy who had worked in the AP photo dark room. He had fled to the United States at the collapse of Saigon a little more than two years ago.

For one fleeting second we looked at each other. She nodded almost imperceptibly, but I know she recognized me.

Again I had made contact with another time and another world.

The center of Saigon was unacceptably clean, kept that way by bands of broom-wielding women who swept the streets early each

morning. My group stayed at the Majestic hotel, one of five reserved for foreigners.

ONE SHOCK: the comfortable Royal Hotel, where I had spent many carefree days during the latter part of my 12-year coverage of the war, had been turned into a flag factory.

The Caravelle Hotel, on the other hand, had retained its status as social center of Saigon, and East German business delegations dined in the rooftop restaurant with Vietnamese officials whose wives wore evening dresses.

A left-wing member of our group was visibly upset at the nightclub where, in obvious concession to foreign taste, some scantily dressed dancers cavorted to western music.

It was in the streets that the then-now difference was greatest.

During the war years, Saigon's economy had been artificially pumped up with U.S. aid and an active consumer society flourished. But now only a pathetic memory of those booming days was visible as peddlers pushed GI winter underwear from Korean war days, of the early 1950s, and battered transistor radios.

WHILE THE sound of motorcycles was heard, it is the bicycle

dangerous. Our primary concern is the safety of the passengers."

As the deadline approached, the heavily armed hijackers and hostages sweltered in 90-degree heat only slightly relieved by darkness.

At one point during the day, a red-shirted hijacker believed to be Mahmoud came to the plane's open hatch to accept a birthday cake sent in for a stewardess marking her 28th birthday. The hijacker was seen laughing as he pointed a revolver at the pilot's head.

The hijackers also accepted insulin for a diabetic passenger and medicine for two other hostages reported ill.

Most of the hostages on board the Frankfurt-bound flight were Germans returning from vacations on the Spanish report island of Majorca. They included 10 beauty queens on a complimentary tour.

The plane was commandeered over the French Riviera on Thursday.

Meanwhile, a Bonn spokesman said Schmidt sent a "very important message" to Schleyer's abductors, members of the West German Red Army Faction, through a Swiss go-between Saturday after a three-hour meeting in Bonn. The contents were not disclosed.

After kidnapping the industrialist in Cologne on Sept. 5, the Red Army Faction demanded freedom for 11 imprisoned West German terrorists and a \$478,000 ransom.

L.B. stabbing victim identified

A man stabbed to death in a Long Beach alley after a loud argument late Friday was identified Saturday as Vernon Charles Ziska, 36, of 1739 Temple Ave., Long Beach.

Ziska was stabbed at about 10:30 p.m. behind a residence at 1422 Long Beach Blvd.



The Rex Hotel, the best known U.S. officers' billet in the country during the war, has been turned into an amusement center with a night club, three movie houses and a souvenir shop.

THE AMERICANS are recalled in the northern city of Danang, but in the worst way.

In the former U.S. military and civilian headquarters beside the Danang River is located the Museum of American War Crimes, where teenage girls in white silken robes show tourists the replica of a torture chamber equipped with whips and cactus thorns. They tell visitors women prisoners were tortured here by the Americans.

Large photographs, mainly from Western newspapers, document U.S. involvement in the war.

What is noticeably lacking are references to the South Vietnamese forces and their involvement in the war, possibly a gesture of reconciliation by the new North Vietnamese rulers to their former Southern opponents.

Outside the war museum, signs of the American years have been erased.

Graffiti painted by U.S. army and navy engineers who built the winding road over the Hai Van pass above Danang has been removed, but I did note high up on a rock the phrase "Albert, one day short," the memory of a GI counting the days to go home.

FROM THE PASS, the Danang airbase looks like a huge aircraft carrier with empty flight decks, stranded and mothballed. But close up, I noticed the red-nose tips of Soviet-built MIG-21 fighters poking

from shelters built by the U.S. Air Force to protect their own planes from Vietcong rockets.

Danang formerly was the booming home of nearly one and a half million people. On this journey, I found the city sedate and quiet, its population down to 350,000.

Before we left Danang, our group walked along China Beach where the South China Sea washes up on golden sands. The Vietnamese talked of building tourist hotels there, and I remembered wistful American marines relaxing here from the fighting front telling me that after they'd won the war they'd be back to build motels on China Beach.

VIETNAM also has tourist hopes for Hue, the elegant seat of imperial power for 100 years until France colonized Vietnam. I first visited that city in the early 1960s when it was the determinedly independent center of opposition to President Ngo Dinh Diem, later assassinated in a coup.

Then came the grueling battles of the 1968 Tet offensive when thousands of inhabitants were either killed in battle or murdered on the beaches by the Vietcong. The gloom of those days remains.

The huge central market building erected by U.S. aid leaked like a huge tent when we visited, and thousands of farmers and traders huddled in pools of water. A large picture of Ho Chi Minh beamed down on the sodden gathering, a companion piece to the huge plaster statue of the revolutionary leader that now stands in the imperial palace grounds amongst the bronze images of former emperors.

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Crosby rites to be held in L.A. Tuesday

By Robert D. McFadden
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The entertainment world and millions of people who loved Bing Crosby's songs mourned the singer's death as plans were made Saturday for a private funeral in Los Angeles Tuesday and for more elaborate memorial services in London today and New York City Monday.

Radio stations across the country played the crooner's most popular records, and tributes continued in newspapers around the world in an outpouring for the 73-year-old entertainer, who died Friday, apparently of a heart attack, after playing a round of golf near Madrid, Spain.

Crosby's 19-year-old son, Harry Lillis Crosby III, flew to Madrid Saturday to represent the family and accompany his father's body home to California Monday. He said the Roman Catholic funeral service would be "a quiet memorial, a low Mass like my father would have wished it."

Kathryn Grant Crosby, the singer's wife, said through a family spokesman that the funeral Tuesday would be held at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in the Westwood section of Los Angeles, with attendance limited to family members and close friends and associates.

"He wanted only the children and myself," Mrs. Crosby told reporters outside the Crosby home in Hillsborough, near San Francisco. "But I think there are those who worshipped him for 40 years who have a right to be there."

A Paulist priest, who is a family friend was designated to officiate at the service, according to the spokesman, and Bob Mooney, an organist at St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco, is to play at the funeral.

Crosby is to be buried in a family plot at Holy Cross Cemetery in Los Angeles, beside the graves of

his parents and his first wife, actress Dixie Lee, who died in 1941.

Mrs. Crosby asked that memorial gifts be made to the Bing Crosby Fund at Pebble Beach, Calif., which aids hospitals and provides student loans, or to the Queen's charities in London, with contributions sent to the Palladium, where he was to have participated in a benefit for the charities Nov. 21.

In London, a memorial Mass for Crosby was scheduled for today at Westminster Cathedral, where the singer attended a service last Sunday. He had just completed a successful British tour, including a two-week run at the Palladium, before traveling to Spain Thursday to relax and play golf.

American consular officials in Madrid said Saturday that an autopsy by Spanish medical authorities indicated nothing to contradict the preliminary medical conclusion that Crosby died of a heart attack. He collapsed at the end of a round of golf with three Spanish champions at La Moraleja Golf Course outside Madrid.

A spokesman for the Bing Crosby National Program, one of the most successful tournaments in professional golf, said the annual event would probably be played as scheduled in January. The tournament, known popularly as "Bing's Clambake," is held to raise money for charity and scholarships.

Mrs. Crosby said Saturday that her husband's annual Christmas show, videotaped in London two months ago, would be broadcast in December.

Expressions of mourning and tributes for the singer continued around the world.

In London, British Prime Minister James Callaghan said Crosby "coupled a unique talent as an entertainer with great personal modesty."



HARRY CROSBY III, son of entertainer Bing Crosby, arrives in Madrid, Spain, Saturday to bring body of his father home. Quiet funeral Mass will be held in Los Angeles Tuesday for show business idol who died Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Kent St. protest hits family hard

By Robert L. Shaffer
Associated Press

BARBERTON, Ohio — When Alan Canfora was shot in the wrist as National Guardsmen broke up an 1970 antiwar rally at Kent State University, his family decided to get involved. They're still involved, and their lives still are being disrupted.

Alan, his parents, two brothers and a sister have been arrested a total of 15 times since June while protesting the proposed construction of a \$6 million gymnasium near where four students were killed and nine injured on May 4, 1970.

On July 12, they all were arrested at once.

The head of the family, Albert Canfora, 51, is a city councilman here, and some of his constituents find it unseemly for him to break the law. His seat is at stake in a recall election scheduled Tuesday.

Barberton is a "conservative, religious, ethnic town," says Mayor Lawrence Mauer. "Civil disobedience is a luxury a public official cannot afford."

"The mayor and his entire family signed petitions to throw me out," Canfora said in a recent interview.

He also said the family has been the target of harassing telephone calls and hate mail. In addition, he said, there is a movement afoot among some members of United Auto Workers Local 856 to oust him from his job in the union office at an Akron rubber plant.

HE SAID some of the neighbors he talked to while checking signatures on the recall petition told him, "I don't appreciate what you did at Kent State." But Canfora said he believes that "the people who went after me in this election did it not for Kent State, but because this was an opportunity to throw me out for my political philosophy."

He became active in politics because "I could see the community deteriorating around me," Canfora said. "It seemed like a time for constructive change."

After being elected in 1964, he backed legislation for urban renewal, rat control, poverty programs and air pollution control. He lost a re-election attempt in 1970, but was elected again in 1974.

His daughter Rosanna, 28, who was arrested at Kent in 1970 and is a leader of the recent protests, has lost her teaching job because a Connecticut school would not provide a leave of absence when Rosanna had to be in Kent for court appearances.

But whatever the cost, Canfora said, his family feels it's worth it.

HE SAID history will show that the antiwar protesters at Kent State were right, and that after the shootings, authorities "were trying to silence something."

Opponents of the gym construction say it is part of an attempt to alter the evidence and cover up for then-Gov. James A. Rhodes, who ordered National Guard troops to Kent State in 1970. They also say they want to preserve the field as a memorial to the slain students.

After the violence at Kent State, Alan and Rosanna both were indicted by a Portage County grand jury. The cases were thrown out.

The Canforas joined a damage suit brought against Rhodes by the families of the killed and wounded. The suit — asking \$46 million — still is pending.

Alan, who is working toward a master's degree in library science at Kent State, and Rosanna were in the forefront of the new protests to try to block construction of the gym, and this time the rest of the family was with them.

Canfora and his wife, Ann, walked to the front of the sit-in demonstration, and he was the second to be handcuffed and led away.

Also arrested that day were Mark, 19, and Albert Jr., 23.

Mark said it was "the proudest day of my life... when I joined my entire family on Taylor Hill... to protect that land the university is determined to destroy."

Mild flu season predicted in U.S.

Chicago Tribune Service

Unless some "drifter" happens along, health authorities expect this year's influenza season to be slightly milder than last year.

"The A-Victoria virus was most active last year and the year before," said Robert Alden, spokesman for the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. "That's our most likely candidate for this year, and there should already be some immunity built up against it."

Influenza viruses vex scientists by changing structure from year to

year, thereby evading immunity. Annual minor genetic changes are called "drifts," and they weaken immunity from previous infection or vaccination. Major shifts in genetic makeup result in new forms that spread pandemic infection.

The CDC recommends that a vaccine containing Victoria-A and Hong Kong-B viruses be given to persons over 65 years old, those with chronic disease, and others with high risks, such as hospital employees.

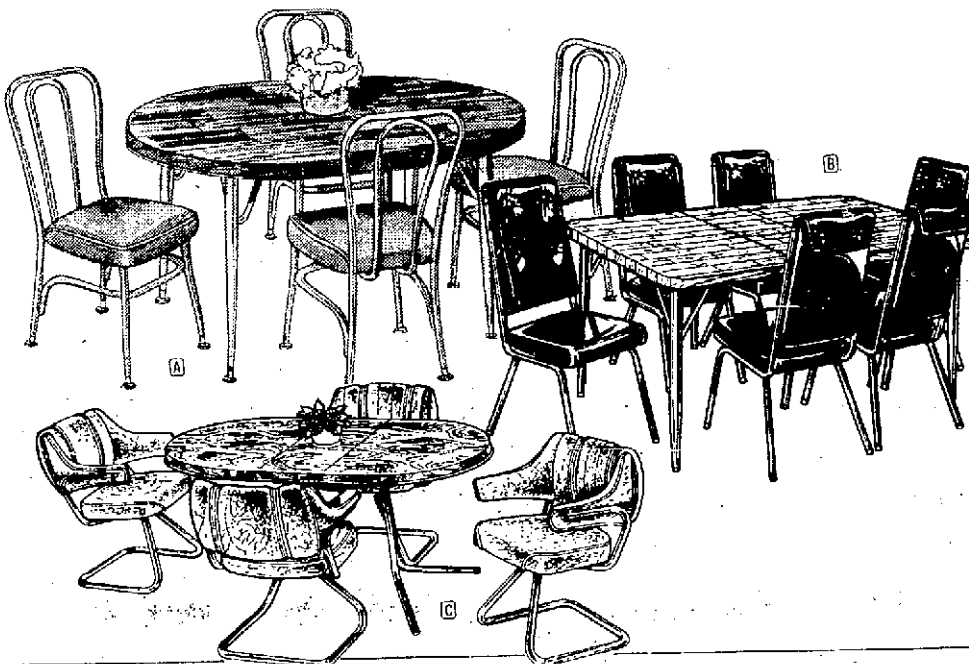
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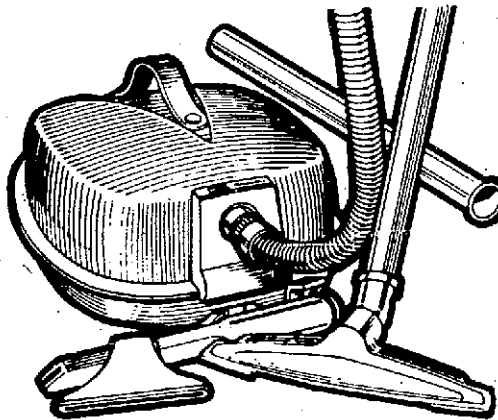
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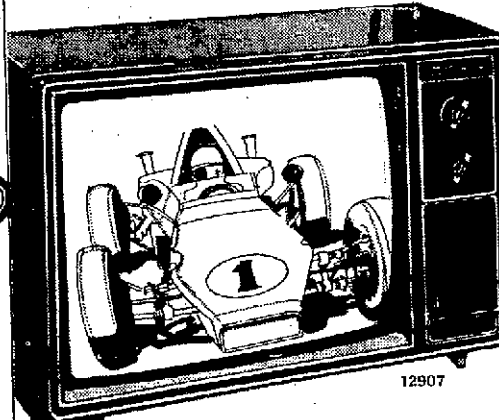


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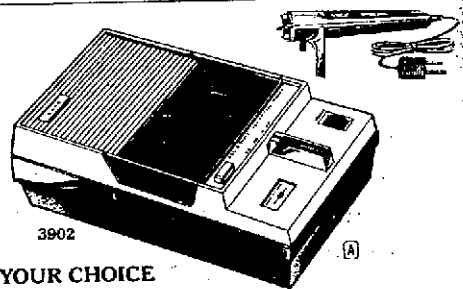


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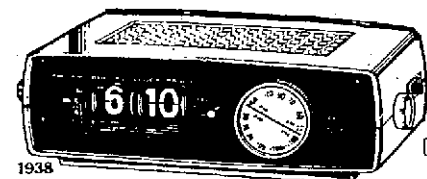
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Teachers accept integration plan

By Ari L. Goldman
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—The assignment of public school teachers on the basis of race—an issue that has sparked a controversy everywhere from political forums to school cafeterias in New York City—has become an accepted educational practice in major school districts across the country.

“Teachers have accepted racial-balance transfers as part of being a teacher,” said Truman Holman, the employee-relations specialist for the Kansas City, Mo., school system, which integrated its 2,500-member faculty under a 1973 agreement with the Federal Office of Civil Rights.

“We didn’t like it, but we did it,” said Mary Dunea, a spokesman for the Chicago Teachers Union,

referring to a faculty desegregation plan that has been under way in that city for the last two years. The plan, which received final approval in Washington late Tuesday night, already has involved the transfer of 5,700 of the school system’s 28,000 teachers.

“The teachers went, and they have not kicked up a fuss,” Miss Dunea added. “But it was not a popular move.”

In Chicago, Kansas City and eight other large cities where teaching staffs were integrated either by court order or by an agreement with the federal government, initial problems with the racial plan were, for the most part, resolved to the satisfaction of teachers and school officials, according

to a survey by The New York Times.

The methods used by those cities to integrate faculties differed from those used in the New York City school system—the nation’s largest—because of New York’s extraordinary fiscal problems. During the height of the city’s fiscal crisis in 1975 and 1976, some 17,000 teachers were laid off.

The rehiring of some of those teachers, which began in earnest this year, came at the same time that the federal government ordered the integration of the city’s teachers. As 2,500 laid-off teachers and about 2,000 newly hired teachers returned, they picked up their assignments from boxes. Black and Hispanic teachers chose from one

box and white teachers from another. Thus, the Board of Education set out to comply with the federal order without forced transfers of teachers already in the schools.

In other cities—which did not have large numbers of laid-off teachers waiting to be recalled—teachers already in schools had to be transferred. This initially created a great deal of tension and, in some cases, defusing the situation required extraordinary means.

In Dade County, Fla., which includes Miami, the public schools were closed for four days in 1977 by a federal district court judge as 1,852 of the system’s 11,000 teachers

(Turn to next page)

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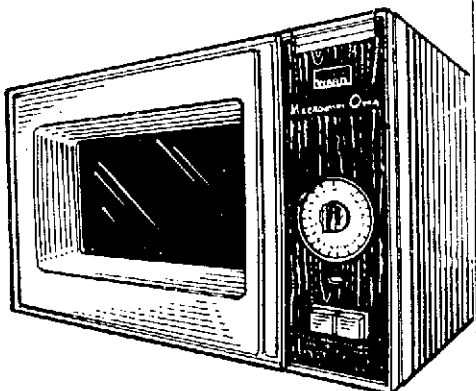
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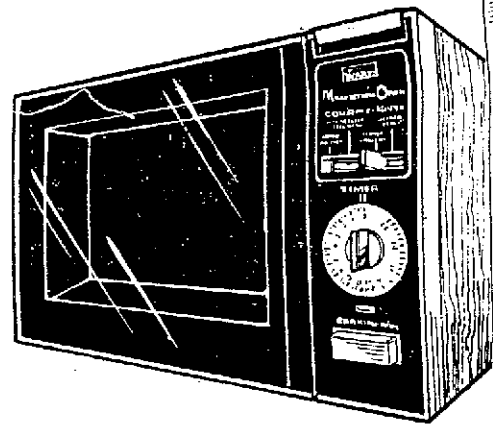
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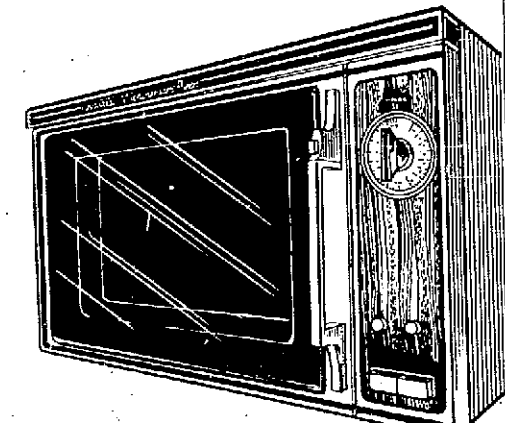
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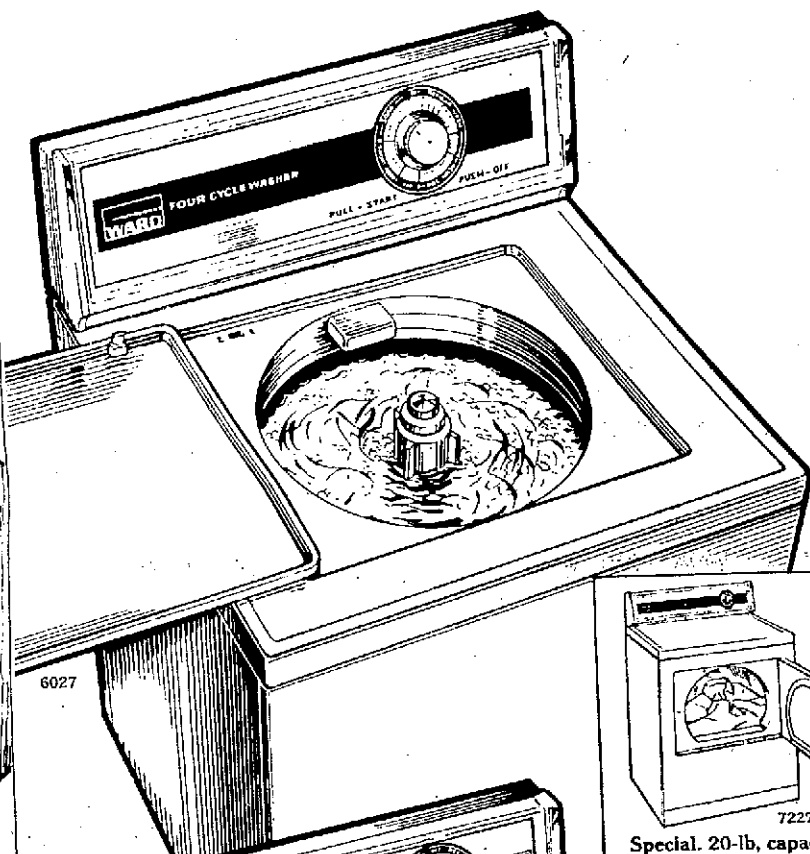
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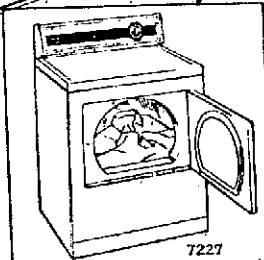
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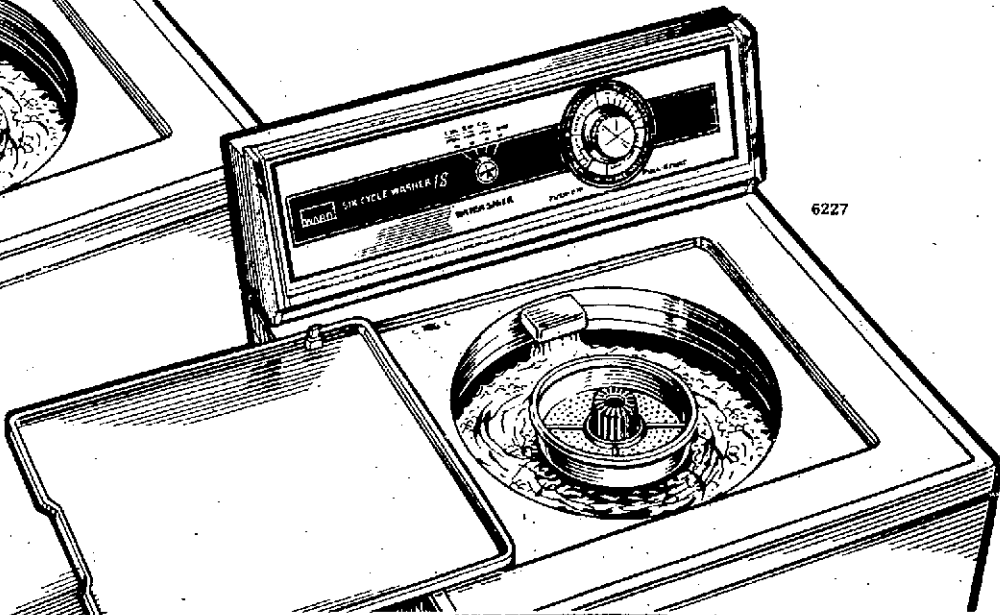
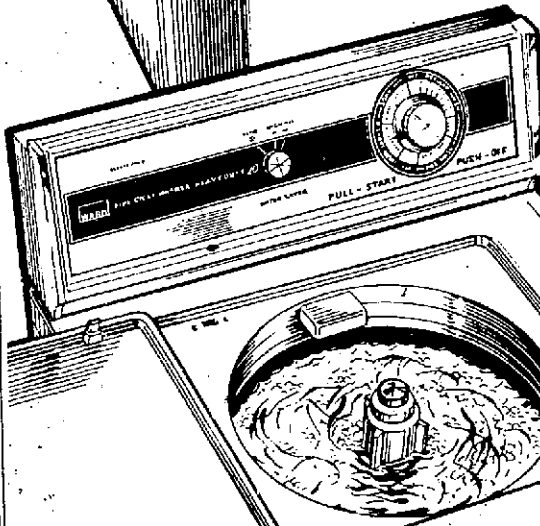
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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM... SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:00 PM... SUNDAY 10:00 AM-6:00 PM

Racial-balance transfers get reluctant acceptance

(From preceding page)
were reassigned. As in other cities, the assignments were made in an effort to equalize the number of minority teachers in the schools so that they would not be located only in schools with minority-group student populations.
The methods used to achieve this balance were similar in almost all of the cities surveyed. First, volunteers who were willing to be reassigned were asked to come forward. However, the number of volunteers proved insufficient in almost all cases, and school systems

began to transfer teachers on the basis of race, depending on their seniority.
Newly hired teacher and teachers with little seniority are assigned on the basis of race, while teachers with greater seniority were allowed to remain at their schools. In Chicago, for example, some teachers with up to 15 years' seniority were transferred.
In Los Angeles, a lottery system was used at first to select those who would be transferred. But the lottery system proved highly unpopular and was abandoned.

Since then, transfers were drawn from volunteers, teachers signing new contracts or returning from various kinds of leaves, teachers who were displaced from certain schools because of declining enrollment, and on a formula based on seniority.
In other cities, the controversial "black box-white box" method of New York was not used because teachers were assigned to specific schools in the effort to correct the racial imbalance.
In New York, because of the large number of teachers in-

involved—4,300—officials felt it would be more equitable to allow a lottery system for each group—one box for minority-group teachers, and another box for white teachers. In the minority box were school districts where the proportion of black and Hispanic teachers on the staff was less than 10 percent; in the white box were schools where the proportion of minority-group teachers was more than 20 percent.
Regardless of the method used, there still are complaints about assignment by race in many of the cities surveyed. In San Francisco,

Carol Lahti, a teacher, said she has been transferred to different schools four times since the school system complied with a federal court order.
The problems are not due solely to the desegregation plan, however. Complicating the situation in San Francisco, as in other cities, is a hiring freeze now in its fourth year and a student population that is both decreasing and shifting in its racial makeup.
In Los Angeles, where the transfer program in the last two years has resulted in new assign-

ments for 2,500 of the system's 24,000 teachers, the practice came under fire from the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
Henry Dotson, president of the local branch, charged that the system "has decimated the best staffs of the inner-city schools." Because the members of the faculties at these schools were mostly black, large numbers of teachers had to be transferred to districts with large numbers of white teachers in the effort to achieve racial balance, he said.

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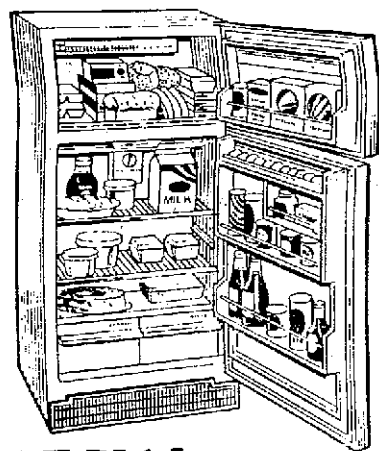
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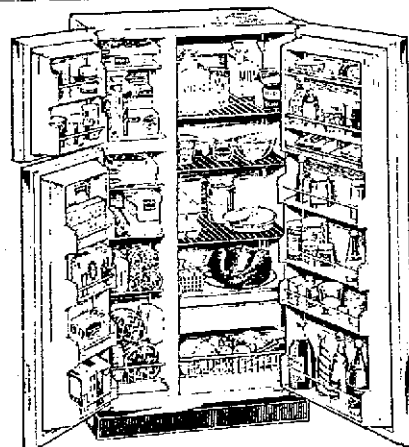
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Jews vs. Nazis— dilemma in Skokie

Where do one person's rights to speak freely end and the rights of another person begin? This is the issue in an unusual and emotionally searing confrontation between American Nazis and American Jews in a Chicago suburb.

By Marc Wilson
Associated Press

SKOKIE, Ill. — The telephone rang in the cool hours before dawn one morning last May, and Herta Levy never slept well again.

"We are going to kill you," the voice said. "We hate you. Jew, die; Jew, die."

She was 79, a widow for 17 years, a Jew born in Germany, living alone on a quiet Skokie street. Her mother, sister, brother-in-law and nephew were killed in World War II German concentration camps.

She had only one living relative, a nephew in California who occasionally called her at night. But she stopped answering her phone.

"She put a stiletto in her nightstand," recalls a friend. "She thought they would come for her in the night. She was terrorized. She became very withdrawn. Her whole personality changed."

The terror, so long repressed in the shadows of memory, was revived for thousands of residents of this predominantly Jewish suburb north of Chicago.

American Nazis want to march in Skokie streets, in uniform, to dramatize their demands for "white power." Efforts by Jewish leaders and community officials to stop them in the courts have created an unusual test of the First Amendment right of free speech. The American Civil Liberties Union, long

a defender of unpopular groups, has suffered defection of members because it is representing the Nazis. And people like Herta Levy have been frightened.

On June 6 she went shopping. "She walked to the bus stop, collapsed and died," the friend says. "They said she had a stroke. But I think stress killed her. I think the Nazis with their threats to march and their calls in the night killed her."

"Although there is no clear cause and effect, certainly it's a possibility, even a probability, that the stress was at least a contributory cause," said Dr. Lawrence Z. Freeman, professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago Medical School. He's an expert witness in a suit filed to prevent the Nazis from marching.

Sol Goldstein's mother was murdered by Nazis. They "threw her into a well with 50 other women, while alive, and covered them with gravel," Goldstein says.

He is president of Survivors of the Holocaust, a group of about 12,000 survivors and immediate relatives of death camp victims. Seven thousand of the group's members live in Skokie, an upper middle-class community of mostly one-family homes.

He said: "When we meet to talk about this, some of us get hysterical. We cannot continue talking. We cannot control ourselves."

"When I went back to Germany five or eight years ago I saw a German policeman, and I started shaking all over. He wasn't even wearing a swastika or a gun, and still I started shaking all over, and I had to run away to another street."

"Now they want to carry their swastikas to our homes in America."

Goldstein has sued in Circuit Court in Chicago to block the National Socialist Party of America's efforts to display swastikas and picket in front of Village Hall.

The village also has sued, saying a Nazi demonstration would violate public peace. That suit resulted in an injunction barring the march planned for April 30. On June 15, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the injunction speedily reviewed.

The Nazis canceled a planned July 4 demonstration in Skokie while the Illinois Appellate Court reviewed the injunction, now on appeal in the Illinois Supreme Court.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the militant Jewish Defense League and a member of the Israeli Parliament, used the July 4 date for an anti-Nazi rally in Skokie. It attracted about 2,000 supporters.

Until they tried to demonstrate in Skokie, Chicago's Nazis were largely ignored. Nazi

TAKING A STAND by the Skokie village hall against a planned Nazi demonstration is Sol Goldstein, president of Survivors of the Holocaust. Seven thousand members of the Jewish group live in the Illinois community.

leader Frank Collin says the Skokie controversy is "the best thing that ever happened to us. We've got a hold of it, and we're not going to let it go."

"All we want to do is have 30 to 50 Nazi Party members picket in front of Skokie Village Hall, carrying signs saying 'Free Speech for the White Man.' If village officials had let us march last April, all of this would be over and forgotten. The best thing they could have done in Skokie was let us march, stay home and ignore us."

"We're glad they didn't. Now we have the U.S. Supreme Court, the newspapers, the television networks and the public paying attention to us."

An impossible solution, says Goldstein: "How can you expect people who lost

loved ones in Nazi death camps to sit back while Nazis march in the street again?"

Freeman, witness in the lawsuit, says the "survivors are afflicted with guilt feelings for having survived . . . for not having done enough to stop the persecutions — to save their families — during the Hitler era." He argues that this makes them a captive audience because they feel they can't ignore the Nazis this time.

Goldstein's suit says the survivors are such an unusual group that the Nazis should be denied their First Amendment right of free speech and assembly in Skokie.

David Hamlin, executive director of the Illinois American Civil Liberties Union, says the Skokie-Nazi dispute is "one of the

best-framed First Amendment cases I've ever seen. But there's something else to it that I don't under-

stand.

"We've been defending the Nazis for eight years on and off, and the Anti-Defamation League has never been too terribly concerned. Skokie's officials certainly weren't hollering. I really don't know what's different in this case except the location."

Goldstein's attorney, Jerome Torsen, says the difference is the presence of the survivors, who have "no equal unless it is the survivors of Hiroshima."

Torsen says the U.S. Supreme Court has set precedents that say "you can't say anything you want any time, anywhere."

His legal brief declared: "The First Amendment is neither a license permitting the intentional infliction of injury nor a shield to protect the actor who willfully and maliciously causes the injury."

It is illegal in Illinois to intentionally cause severe emotional distress to another, and Torsen con-

tends that this law gives courts the authority to ban a Nazi march in Skokie.

"Taken to the logical conclusion, this theory would mean that television networks could be enjoined from telecasting news reports about Nazis and swastikas into Skokie," says David Goldberger, the ACLU attorney representing the Nazis.

"Under this theory, whites in Selma (Ala.) could have prevented civil rights marches by blacks if the whites could prove they

(Turn to next page)

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Suddenly, murder moved into suburb

By Victoria Graham
Associated Press

It was an autumn Sunday dusk in a woodsy suburb and three little girls went out to play. Millions of children do it every day in the towns that ring the nation's crime-ridden cities. Being able to simply send the kids out to play is one of the charms of the suburbs and one reason for leaving the city.

But that charm is eroding in suburbs everywhere. In Elvaton, Md., the three girls did not return last Sunday to their comfortable homes 10 miles south of Baltimore.

The bodies of Deborah Ann Hogan, 10, her sister

'It pulled people closer together'

Theresa, 8, and Ann Marie Brzeszkiewicz, 8, were discovered the following day in a creek. They had been stabbed to death, two of them had more than 40 wounds.

A 16-year-old neighbor, Stuart Kreiner, was arrested and charged with the deaths that ended the serenity of suburbia.

"We've always felt fairly safe here, but you can feel the fear in the air," Bruce Strazze, president of the local civil association, said before the arrest.

"This is a typical bedroom community, and we've never had a heinous crime like this," said Capt. William Lindsey of the Anne Arundel County police. "It has shaken the community up, pulled people closer together and made them keep their kids close to home."

People would expect a triple murder in nearby Baltimore or Washington, but not in this relaxed community of 60,000 homes. Somehow, it had seemed immune. No longer.

The causes of the growing crime rate in suburbia are varied and debated: It naturally migrates from the cities with the population; it commutes outward with urban criminals; it becomes indigenous to the suburbs. It's narcotics, it's youth, it's permissive families and lenient courts.

Although the latest FBI statistics show the nation's crime rate is dropping, the

suburbs show a 6 percent increase in violent crimes — murder, rape and assault — for the first six months of 1977 compared with the same period in 1976.

By contrast, cities over 25,000 population show a 2 percent drop in those crimes. Overall, the suburbs had a 6 percent drop in crime, reflecting a 7 percent drop in property crime. But there are wide variations and some suburbs suffer much more than others.

In New Jersey suburbs, violent crime has increased by almost 35 percent since 1972, the FBI reported. In rural New Jersey it increased 51 percent.

The list of violent crimes in suburbia is growing.

In the last month, two babysitters were raped and a third was assaulted in Ramsey and Upper Saddle River, N.J. Patrols were increased and a babysitter switchboard was set up.

Susan Rosenthal, a 29-year-old bride, was murdered in her home two weeks ago in New Hope,

Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis. Threats were spray-painted around the quiet neighborhood. Her husband's former girlfriends were arrested.

For all the talk of suburban problems, serious, life-threatening crime is still largely a city phenomenon, said Franklin Zimring, director of the Center for Studies in Criminal Justice at the University of Chicago.

"The long-term trend is that which all kids do — the democratically distributed crime — has in-

'Life-threatening crime city woe'

creased substantially in the suburbs," Zimring said. "Burglary is the big one, and vandalism. The crime rate follows the kids to the suburbs."

For example, Sacramento County, Calif., has experienced a dramatic increase in suburban crime. In 1976, 430,230 people were living in unincorporated county areas, both suburban and rural. From 1960 to 1976, the population grew by 41.4 percent.

During the same period murder increased 285.7 percent, robbery 478.7 percent, rape 209.8 percent,

burglary 220.7 percent, larceny 901.3 percent, auto theft 619.7 percent and aggravated assault 1,177.7 percent.

The arrest rate in the same period increased 295.8 percent for those felonies. Arrests of juveniles increased 619.4 percent. In 1966, 14.5 percent of those arrested for felonies went to prison. In 1975 only 2.4 percent went.

Bill Miller, a spokesman for the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department, blames the rise on lenient courts, schools and family.

Whatever the reason — the increase in suburban population, commuting criminals who visit suburbs, a change in morals and lifestyle — increased crime has brought fear to the suburbs.

In the Wynnton section of Columbus, Ga., a man who kills with a nylon stocking has terrified the older women of the shaded, upper middle class neighborhood. They've learned the fear of city women.

In September, Mary Fern Jackson, 59, and Jean Dimenstein, 66, were found strangled in their homes where they lived alone.

Police say women are

barricading themselves in their homes, seldom venturing out after dark in the area.

"This whole damn town is scared to death," said locksmith Bill Parker.

'Whole town is scared to death'

whose men have been installing about 800 deadbolt locks a week since the murders. Iron grills have been added to some windows, floodlights installed and people are buying guns.

A 17-year-old babysitter kidnapped three children from the Dallas suburb of Garland two weeks ago and took them on a 30-hour trip to New Mexico.

—Five women, four of them neighbors, were abducted, raped and murdered in Alexandria, Va. An 18-year-old high school drop-out was sentenced last week to prison.

—Last July, eight persons were lined up and shot, six fatally, in the Miami suburb of Carol City. Police said robbery was the motive. Three Miami men were arrested.

"The days are gone when people could leave the screen door unlocked," said Bill Ellingsworth, director of public affairs for the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

"Nowadays you can't sit on the porch or go for a walk at dusk. When you

come back, if you're not mugged, the porch swing won't be there and the TV set is gone," he said.

The suburbs enjoy a more easygoing lifestyle, he said, and people might be more careless and have a false sense of security. "They left a heavily populated area where violence was more common and went to the suburbs thinking they were safe."

"But they can't run away from crime. They forget the criminal element is mobile. Suburbanites commute to the city and criminals from the city commute to the suburbs. The city is the criminal's headquarters, and the suburbs are his offices," he said.

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EXPIRES OCT. 27

Nazi marching plans bring First Amendment test case

(From previous page)

would be traumatized by having blacks come into their neighborhoods. It would give the First Amendment a whole new meaning."

Goldberger adds that "all my clients want to do is march peacefully in front of Village Hall asking for free speech for the white man." He denies that the Nazis intend to inflict emotional distress but says the First Amendment would supersede the state law, anyway.

The ACLU defense of the Nazis has cost the group dearly. Between 800 and 1,000 of Illinois' 10,000 ACLU members have resigned, and more than 2,000 are expected to do so before the case ends.

Goldberger, who is Jewish, has come under the most intense criticism for defending the Nazis. He says some of his relatives have stopped talking to him.

"I really don't understand it," Hamlin says. "I've been around the barn 100 times with this Skokie case, and I still don't know what has set off the furor," he says.

Harvey Schwartz, the village attorney, says he, too, is surprised by the

intensity of outrage in Skokie since the Nazis set their demonstration plans.

"I know an attorney whose mother is a survivor with the blue tattoo on her arm," says Schwartz. "Every time something about the Nazis hits the news he has to sit up all night with her because she's too upset to sleep."

"I'm a Jew living in Skokie, and I thought I recognized what the Holocaust and the survivors were all about. But I didn't really — not until I got into this thing last spring and saw how the survivors reacted."

Of Skokie's 69,000 residents, about 40,000 are Jews. The Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago says that from 1930 to 1960, 35,000 Jewish refugees arrived in the area, and most moved to Skokie.

The 1970 census says 39.2 percent of Skokie's Jews are 45 or older — well above the national average.

The social makeup of Skokie makes the village "a wonderfully easy target for madmen like Frank Collin," says Rabbi Lawrence Montrose of the Skokie Central Traditional Congregation.

Montrose says the Chicago School Board's plan to voluntarily bus children to help ease overcrowding and desegregation has helped Collin's rise to prominence, and adds:

"He's headquartered down there in Marquette Park (in southwest Chicago) where the whites are afraid of blacks moving in. The Nazis say they will deport the blacks, and they say the Jews are behind the busing. This raises deep-rooted anti-Semitism that was bred into many people in Eastern Europe — people who brought their ideas of Jews as Christ-killers with them when they came to America and Chicago."

"Just since the Nazis have tried to march in Skokie, members of my congregation say they often walk home from the temple on the Sabbath and are taunted by teen-agers in cars saying, 'Kike, kike, die, die.'"

"We know this is America, and we know that it won't happen again. But the Jews who lived in Germany before World War II were Germans who thought it couldn't happen in their country."

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Why Soviet science rarely gets Nobels

By Jim Gallagher
Chicago Tribune Service

MOSCOW — The annual announcement of the Nobel Prize winners must cast a gloom over the

Soviet Union's scientific community as thick and discouraging as the gray, rainy haze that settles over Moscow every October.

This year, as in so

many past years, no Soviet scientists were honored by the Nobel judges, in spite of frequent claims by Soviet propagandists that their scientists are the best in the world.

Since the Communists came to power here, only seven Soviet scientists — six physicists and one chemist — have been awarded Nobel Prizes. By contrast, U.S. scientists have walked away with more than 90 prizes.

The Soviets, who have their own honors, the Lenin Prizes, officially dismiss the Nobel awards as calculated bourgeois propaganda, but scientists privately acknowledge their significance, and winning one enhances a

Soviet scientist's status among his colleagues. Soviet encyclopedias list a Nobel Prize among the credentials of those they write about.

Why do Soviet scientists not fare better with the Nobel judges?

The fault, Western observers here believe, lies not so much with the scientists as with the conditions under which they work. On an individual basis, these observers say, the best Soviet scientists are as intelligent and inspired as the best scientists anywhere, but they are required to pursue their research within a system that imposes crippling restraints on their abilities to research and keep abreast of the latest developments in their fields.

"This is an extremely top-heavy society," a Western diplomat who specializes in science matters said. "Everything is controlled from the top — in government, and in science as well."

"And just as the government's run by old people, so, for the most part, is the scientific establishment. The research that wins a man a Nobel Prize is usually done in his 30s or 40s. In the Soviet Union, a man that age is rarely in a position to pursue his own ideas to their conclusions."

Another Western scientific attaché agreed.

"The system does not allow good scientists to achieve their full potential," he said. "There's so much politics involved — getting equipment, getting permission to travel, getting access to Western journals all require connections and influence. Scientists can spend half their time going to party meetings and currying influence, things Western scientists don't have to waste their time on. That distracts from their performance in the lab."

In a few fields, Soviet scientists have achieved significant breakthroughs, including laser research, for which Nikolai Basov and Aleksander Prochorov were awarded the Nobel Prize in physics in 1964, the last time a Soviet won a science prize.

Soviet scientists are known to be strong on the theoretical level, especially in physics and mathematics. They also are doing important work in energy research, including new ways to generate electricity. But on the whole, their record is spotty, particularly when it comes to translating theory into technology.

Soviet biologists still are trying to recover from the damage done their specialty by Stalin and Khrushchev who, under the influence of biologist

T. D. Lysenko, banned all work on genetics, one of the cornerstones of modern biology.

If the Soviet system is not getting the most out of its estimated million scientists at more than

5,000 institutes, it's not for lack of commitment to scientific accomplishment.

Western diplomats estimate about 6 percent of the Soviet gross national product is channeled into scientific research and

development, whereas in the United States the figure is less than half that.

However, it is believed that almost 80 percent of the Soviet scientific funding is devoted to military and related projects.

Mormons toss out another dissident

SALT LAKE CITY — The man who cast the first vote in modern history against a leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) has been excommunicated and fired as chapel janitor.

Byron Marchant, 35, of Salt Lake, is the second opponent of church doctrine denying the priesthood to blacks, to be excommunicated in the last two years.

All faithful Mormon males 12 years and older, except blacks, are trained to hold priesthood offices.

Marchant, who is white, said he will appeal the excommunication by the High Council Court in his stake (diocese), and a church spokesman said Saturday the appeal would go to the First Presidency — the three top leaders.

Marchant was called to a church court before the church's semiannual conference two weeks ago after he announced a

demonstration questioning the church racial policy.

The church court was postponed and Marchant called off his demonstration, but during the conference in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, he cast the only dissenting vote in modern times against sustaining a church leader.

Marchant said he was excommunicated in a closed-door trial which lasted until 4 a.m. Friday. He said he was informed of the verdict and the loss of his job later in the day by Stake President Narvel J. Scherzinger.

Scherzinger declined to discuss the matter, refusing to say even whether a trial was held. He said all trials are held in confidence and "in the spirit of love."

Marchant said the excommunication was due to "open opposition" to church authority. "My behavior was embarrassing to the church."



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Doctor attacks disease like a foe in battle

The nation's chief strategist against flu, measles and other communicable diseases is a towering former medical missionary, Dr. William F. Foege, who believes in jogging, preventive medicine and the continued forward march of the health sciences.

By Jack Stillman
Associated Press

ATLANTA — More than a decade ago, Dr. William H. Foege was huddled over maps and microscope slides, plotting his next step in the war against smallpox.

A medical missionary then, 6-foot-7 Dr. Foege was one of the frontline fighters against a disease that was killing between 500,000 and a million people a year.

Today, his hopes of wiping out smallpox are all but realized. By next year, says Dr. Foege — now director of the national Center for Disease Control — smallpox will have just about disappeared from the earth.

He has new enemies to keep him busy. Legionnaire's disease, for example. His CDC researchers painstakingly tracked it down to a bacterium. Now they are finding it was not just an isolated strain in an outbreak following the Pennsylvania American Legion Convention in Philadelphia last year.

The latest incidence was in Burlington, Vt., and Columbus, Ohio, and the same strain of bacterium has been identified in other outbreaks over the past 15 years. Foege is confident that CDC researchers eventually will discover how it is spread.

Dr. Foege BECAME DIRECTOR of the CDC after last year's ill-fated swine flu immunization program. He says he plans no changes in the center's mode of operation, but he'd like to see the government do more to get people to stop smoking.

That ties in with Dr. Foege's stress on preventive medicine.

"Preventing disease has been the most significant factor in our current longevity," he says. "It's been more important than curative medicine."

"The effects of cigarette smoking may turn out to be the Number One preventive medicine problem in the country. The health people discuss this as a health problem. There are others who discuss it in terms of the economy. The implication is that the economy is more important than the health aspects. I don't think the argument makes much sense."

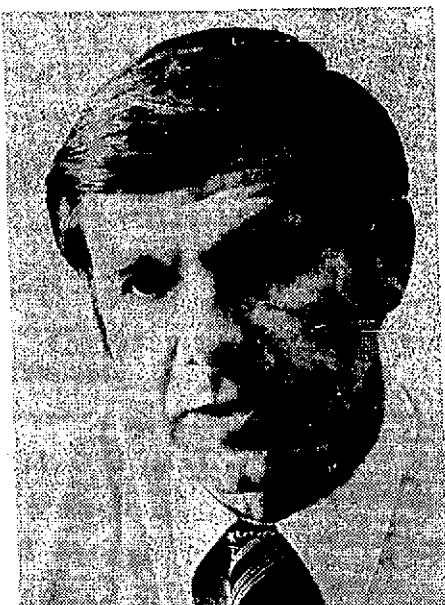
He'd like to see tobacco advertising "much more restricted" and believes the government should find ways to help people who want to stop smoking but can't, and also to aid farmers who give up growing tobacco.

Foege (pronounced Fay-ghee) is a vigorous 41, jogs two miles each day and considers a backpacking trip into the wilderness with his wife and three young sons as the ideal vacation.

His sense of humor is an asset that sometimes overrides the tensions and difficulties that doctors and scientists sometimes find when they work for an arm of government.

Dr. Donald Millar, director of the CDC's Bureau of State Services, recalls feeling the burden of the swine flu troubles, both when it was unclear whether the vaccine would be needed (it wasn't) and later whether it was safe.

"I was down and out about a lot of criticism that



DR. WILLIAM H. FOEGE
"Prevention" Is The Key

—AP Wirephoto

was coming from all sides," Millar says. "I told Bill (Foege) that we needed a resident chaplain at the CDC with whom we could talk."

At the next staff meeting, Foege presented a priest and told Millar: "Your wish is my command. He's your father confessor."

"I must say, the priest listened to me patiently," says Millar.

Foege grew up in Chewelah, Wash., and retains a keen interest in the history of the West. He is an avid reader, and though much of what he reads is reports and scientific journals, he still finds time for history.

Unlike the fashionable pessimism of many, his view of the future is that life — and the quality of it — will steadily improve.

Life expectancy in the United States now is 72 years, six more than a generation or so ago, and Foege likes to think the CDC had something to do with it.

Foege is the ninth director of the CDC, which was formed in 1946. He directs the activities of its 3,500 employees scattered throughout the world.

A graduate of Pacific Lutheran University, he was named assistant director in 1975 after two years as director of the World Health Organization's smallpox eradication program. He became CDC director last spring.

Even in the beginning, Foege wanted to get in the middle of things. As a recruit in the CDC's Epidemic Intelligence Service, he asked to be assigned in the field. Most wanted jobs in the Atlanta center.

After two years as an epidemiologist with the State of Colorado, where he was assigned by the EIS, he resigned to become a medical missionary to the Immanuel Medical Center at Bansara, Nigeria. It was there that Foege began to plot his war against smallpox.

"He used battlefield tactics," says Millar, who was in charge of the CDC's smallpox eradication

program at the time. "He plotted where the disease broke out and that's where we attacked it."

"We had just gotten our field people into West Africa. The civil war broke out in Nigeria and we got a contract with him to help us as a consultant."

Foege's family was sent home as the civil war spread, but Foege and the small band of disease fighters worked on.

Finally, the doctors and other missionaries were pulled out of Nigeria in 1968, and Millar talked Foege into working for the CDC.

Dr. Foege likes to talk about what medical science has accomplished generally in reducing disease, but the old enemy hasn't run out of tricks. New viruses keep cropping up — lassa fever, marburg fever and ebola fever among the more recent. All are often fatal, but only lassa fever has occurred in the United States, an import from Africa.

And there's always influenza, mild at times, severe at others. While the swine flu program, troubled from the start, gave CDC a black eye in the view of many, Foege notes that it was the first time that epidemiologists detected a shift in the flu virus fast enough to develop a vaccine quickly to fight it.

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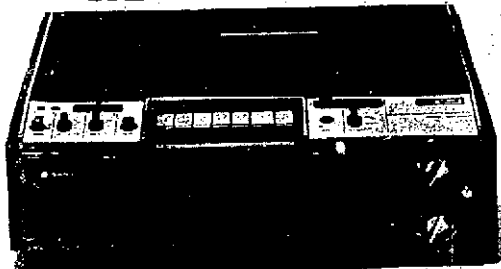
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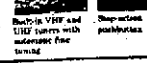
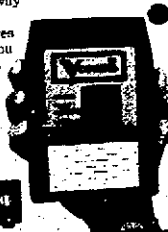
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Stress on economy in tomorrow's car

By William Stevens
New York Times Service

DETROIT — Gazing into Detroit's crystal ball can be a risky business, but amidst the haze, some things seem clear about the American car of the future.

In the next seven years, the auto companies' main task — one to which they are committing tens of billions of dollars — is to build cars that use less gasoline. To reach the congressionally mandated average of 27.5 miles per

gallon by 1985, the auto makers will pursue two main strategies.

The first is to continue to make cars lighter and smaller by shaving, pruning, shearing and whittling them down, and by using more light materials like plastics and aluminum.

The second is to attempt to refine the internal combustion engine to its peak of efficiency.

That's for the '80s. For the '90s and beyond, there is the possibility of exotic new engines requiring no

gasoline at all, but it is far too early to tell how live the possibility really is.

In the near term, expectations are that the shrinkage of American cars will probably proceed in a halting, overlapping fashion. In 1985, the family car will weigh about 3,000 pounds, roughly the size of today's compacts and "down-sized" intermediates.

Ford and Chrysler both plan to follow General Motors next year in discontinuing its biggest cars

and putting somewhat smaller family-sized autos in their place.

And by 1985, the V-8 engine should be virtually a thing of the past. The vast majority of cars would have four-cylinder engines, the rest sixes. Despite the increased use of turbocharging to boost performance, the engines of 1985 will deliver less performance, as a group, than those of 1978.

Diesel engines, which are said to improve fuel economy by as much as 25 percent, are expected to have a firm role in GM's plans. How big the role will be depends partly on how American drivers take to diesels. Oldsmobile has introduced the first American diesel, a full-sized model, this year. There's apparently no diesel in Ford's future, but Chrysler is planning possible use of the engine in the mid 1980s.

Ford and Chrysler will do less scaling down than GM, largely because they were not so heavily committed to big cars in the first place. But like GM, they are working on ways to improve the efficiency of conventional engines. More widespread use of

electronic controls is in the cards.

Ford already is testing a "dual-displacement engine" and hopes to introduce it on a more widespread basis by the early 80s. This is an engine that saves gasoline by operating on only some of its cylinders while at high speed.

The really exotic engines lie at least a decade away, although development work on many of them is proceeding now. One is the gas turbine engine. It has fewer moving parts than a conventional engine, is lighter, and, potentially, can use 30 percent less fuel. In addition, it can run on fuels other than gasoline — "from perfume to peanut oil," in the words of a Chrysler executive.

Another long-term power plant is the much-discussed electric motor. Its main difficulty is said to be that under the limitations of present battery technology, its range is too severely limited. All of the auto companies are pursuing battery technology, and some engineers believe that a practical electric car may be possible a decade hence.

National pastime: Fix-your-own

Americans jam auto-repair classes

By Irving Molotsky
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The 15 students at the high school's adult education class listened intently the other night as the teacher gave his lecture. They asked good questions and the teacher, Lubomir Mesticky, looked pleased at the prospect of having a class that would test his own grasp of his subject.

The fifteen students were among the more than 315,000 (by the latest count, in 1975) taking this course at night in adult education programs across the country. Reflecting a moment and pointing toward a cutaway display, Mesticky told his students, "This old bomb is a V-8."

Mesticky and his students were participating in Northport High School's adult education course in automobile repair, one of the most popular courses offered in the district. And according to a survey by the United States Office of Education, auto repair is the most popular trade and industry course taught in adult education classes in the country, ranking in

popularity behind only those old staples, Americanization courses for immigrants and such academic subjects as math, psychology and English.

Clifford Johnson, a social worker, illustrated a very practical motivation for taking the course when he said, "We have two cars — a 1972 Toyota with 94,000 miles on it and a 1972 VW with almost 40,000 — and we drive around a lot. With a car with 94,000 miles on it, I know I'll have to buy another one soon, and it probably will be a used one."

"I just want to learn the basics to keep the car running. I don't want to get ripped off by repairmen."

JOHNSON defined learning the basics as being able to change the brakes and adjust them, perform tune-ups and adjust the clutch — all things that Mesticky assured everyone were subjects easily learned once the student gets past the wall of mystery that most people construct in their own minds when it comes to understanding what makes cars go and stop.

For the first lesson, Me-

sticky zipped through an introduction to the automobile.

He explained why that "old bomb" was called a V-8 (it has eight cylinders in a V-shaped configuration), why the engine is a reciprocating one (the cylinders reciprocate, going up and down) and how displacement, the total amount of space displaced by all the cylinders, affected power and economy.

Economy was what had drawn most people away from the temptations of Monday night football on television; that and what many students said was a distrust of mechanics.

"THE CAR is repaired, but there's always something that goes wrong," said Tessie Helbing, a bookkeeper, one of the auto students and a concerned owner of a 1973 Mercury Comet with 35,000 miles on it. "I decided to learn how to check the dipstick myself. I think a woman should know about cars in this day and age."

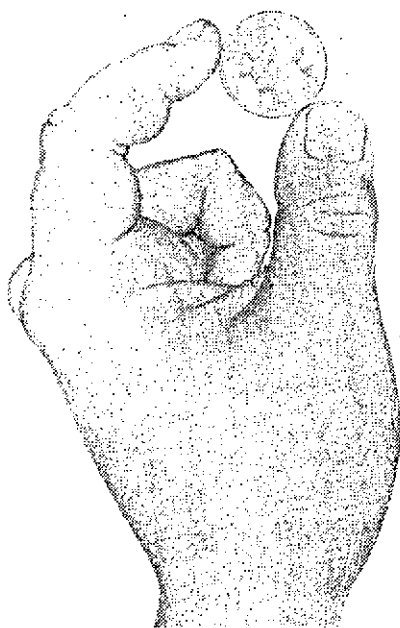
Prof. John J. Scimone, who teaches biology and chemistry at a branch of New York State Univer-

sity, had a more pressing reason. He is approaching retirement and plans to move from Northport to a rural area in Hickory Mountain Township, N.C., where there will not be a service station just down the street.

With one student a social worker, another a bookkeeper and a third a college professor, it is not

too jarring to discover that the teacher, Mesticky, is a geologist with a master's degree from Queens College and his full-time job is that of assistant manager of a catering concern. He learned car repairs "through necessity" and that led to his nighttime post as a teacher of auto repairs.

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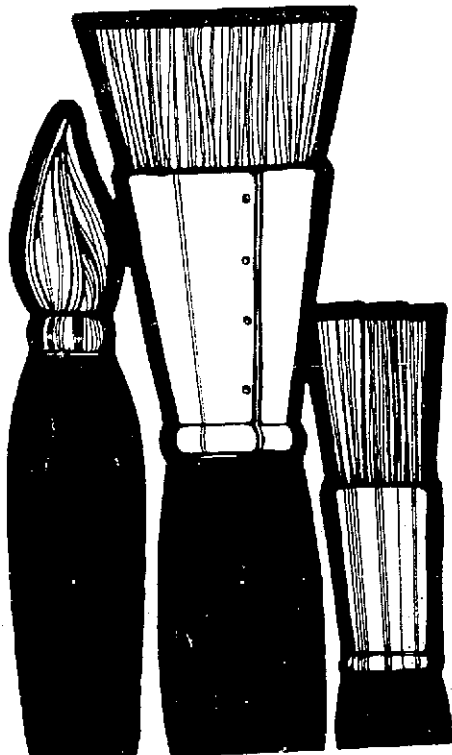
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Government rules 'design' U.S. cars

By Reginald Stuart
New York Times Service

DETROIT — As car buyers make their annual march to the showrooms of the nation this model year, they will find a wider variety than ever of Washington Specials.

That's not the name of any particular model, but it is one of several used here in noting the growing influence of federal regulation on the performance and appearance of Detroit's cars.

The industry's creative processes haven't been dealt a death blow, but long gone are the days when engineers had a free hand in developing the kinds of cars they felt the public wanted. Now their ideas are being guided by federal standards on safety, pollution and gasoline consumption.

All American industries are affected by regulations regarding wages, employment practices and occupational safety. But because of the extensive impact of federal policies on the products of the auto

industry, its executives argue that it is perhaps the most regulated of the nation's basic industries.

They view the government presence, most of which has come about in the last 10 years, with mixed emotions. In some cases, auto executives hail the government for bringing order out of chaos. In others, they argue that the government's ideas will be of no benefit to the public in the long run and simply serve to raise car prices.

Some of the federal influences have been dramatic. General Motors, the industry's sales leader, has scaled down the size of its cars, a move that reduced the amount of gasoline needed to power them. The Ford Motor Co., No. 2 in the industry, has begun to follow suit with its Fairmont, a new model that represents Ford's first real competitive bid against scaled-down models and a car on which rests the company's plan to comply

with federal fuel-efficiency standards.

The Chrysler Corp. has dropped its uneconomical Plymouth Grand Fury and Dodge Royal Monaco.

What is coming into the showrooms today, however, is regarded as just the tip of the government-influence iceberg. Syd L. Terry, vice president for public responsibility and consumer affairs at Chrysler, said in a recent interview that, because of laws already on the books and other areas the government has hinted it may enter, "By 1985 there won't be any cars that look anything like the American cars the way we're used to them today."

"I certainly think that initially some regulations were required because with as many cars as we have in this country, we needed some kind of controls to make sure these cars were 'good citizens,'" said Terry. As an example of that he cited emis-

sions controls and the fact that one person would not pay extra money for a car that would help keep the environment cleaner if there was no requirement for the next buyer to do the same.

But reflecting Chrysler's growing discontent with federal regulation, Terry added: "The problem is that once you get the law and regulators set in place, the regulators don't know how to quit."

As an example, he said that several regulatory agencies want records on "every bit" of information regarding how Chrysler planned to comply with federal standards between now and 1985. "The paperwork is proliferating at a point where if we don't find a way to stop that, that alone is going to

smother us," he said.

Rodney W. Markley Jr., vice president for governmental affairs at Ford, shared Terry's view with respect to the need for regulation to standardize safety or environmental features when only one manufacturer initially offers such a feature.

"The intervention has been necessary," said Markley, who has worked in the Washington office of Ford Motors for 27 years.

But Markley also shares the view that there "may be a tendency to overregulate." He said the government's regulation of Detroit products "has made our lives much more Washington oriented, and there's no indication that it's going to be any different for the foreseeable future."

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'Junkyard jet' to try for record

TONOPAH, Nev. (AP) — A "junkyard jet" F-104 will attempt next weekend to set the world low-altitude speed record, flying 30 feet off the ground at more than 1,000 mph.

Pilot Darryl Greenamyer of Van Nuys, a former Lockheed test pilot, will make the attempt Oct. 23, or 24 to coincide with Veterans Day as a salute to veterans, a spokesman said Saturday.

The world low-altitude speed record of 902 mph was set by a Navy pilot in a Phantom.

Greenamyer flew the "Red Baron" F-104 at 1,010 mph in a record attempt a year ago, but, because of a malfunction in timing cameras, it did not become the new record.

The rebuilt F-104 Starfighter is co-owned by Ed Browning of Idaho Falls, Idaho, a potato farmer and flying service operator.

Browning also owns another Red Baron, an old RB51 Mustang, in which Greenamyer set a course record for unlimited propeller aircraft at 430.7 mph in the National Air Racing Championships at Reno last month. Greenamyer is a seven-time winner of the race championship.

Greenamyer plans to fly the Mustang to break the world speed record for propeller aircraft, set by Greenamyer in a Bearcat.

In assaulting the Navy-held world record, Greenamyer "is a civilian pilot in a junkyard jet thumbing his nose at the superpowers' aircraft," said the spokesman, Utah writer Gary Smith.

He said Greenamyer, after breaking the speed record, will try to take the Russian-held world altitude record of 120,000 feet, set in a "souped-up Mig-25."

He described Greenamyer, 41, as "impulsive" and said he recently was grounded for landing the F-104 at Van Nuys without permission.

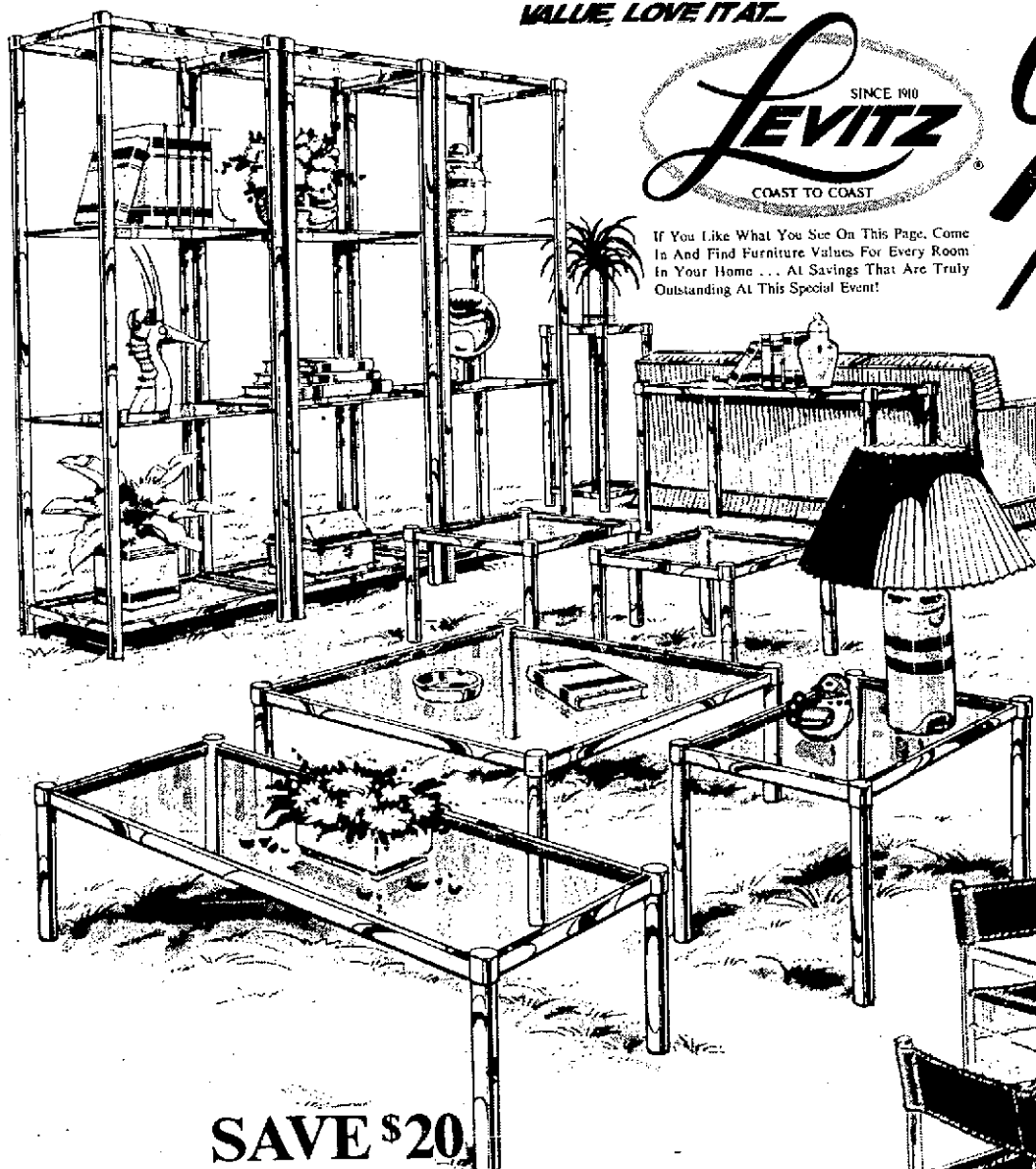
He said Greenamyer is concerned about the high-altitude capability of America's jet fighters, "but his main interest is doing something spectacular — like setting a speed record."

The record attempt will be made at Mud Lake, a dry lake bed near Tonopah.

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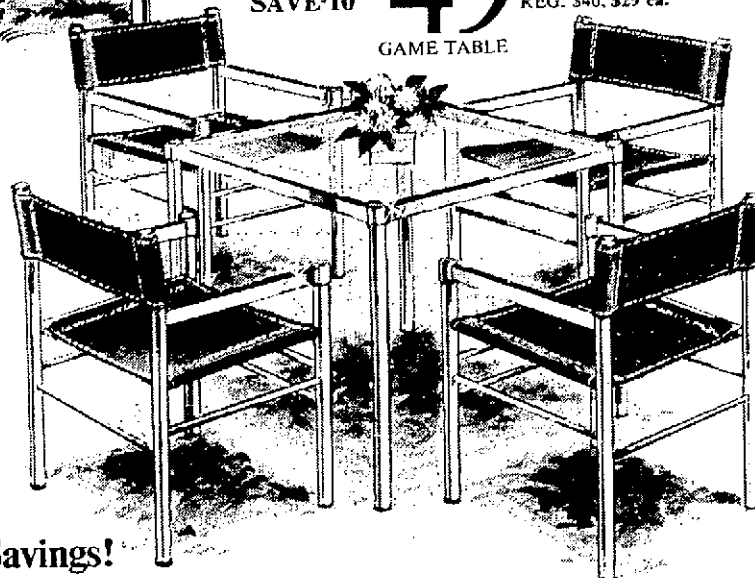
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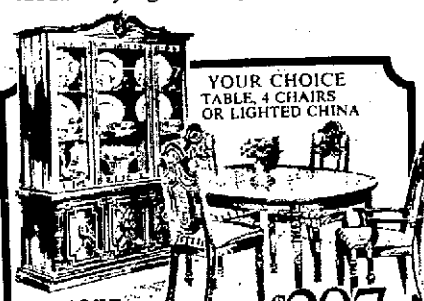
This sleek game table has a glossy chrome (one tubular steel frame and crystal clear tempered glass top. The matching arm chairs have vinyl sling seats and backs.

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REG. \$40, \$29 ea.
GAME TABLE



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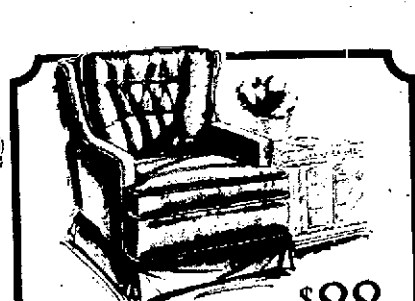
Enjoy this high fashion look at a low Levitz price! Glossy nickel chrome plated frames have sleek tubular styling and crystal-clear tempered glass tops. Assembly required on each smart piece... complete them fast and easy. Be early, this is an outstanding value you would appreciate.



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Big scientific gains help handicapped

The space age and modern technology have given us pocket calculators and transistor radios. But more importantly they have made life simpler for a large segment of the population — the handicapped.

By Phyllis Wollman
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Meet MOUTH, the talking computer. It can say "Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow..."

Although MOUTH can recite nursery rhymes, it was designed to help blind persons who want to pursue a career in computer sciences.

MOUTH, an acronym for Modular Output Unit

for Talking to Humans, was developed by James Kutsch, a professor at West Virginia University, so he can substitute verbal responses for computer printouts.

It is one of several examples of how modern electronics and engineering ingenuity have joined forces to turn the disabled into the able, whether at their jobs or at home.

Some 50 million handicapped Americans ultimately could be helped by the devices.

Although MOUTH was developed at WVU, many of the electronic aids are developed, tested and improved at the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine at New York University Medical Center.

Another major contributor is the Bell System and its Telephone Pioneers of America, a nationwide service organization of Bell employees.

"The great advances in electronics that have come through solid state physics and miniaturization have reshaped our lives by giving us things such as pocket computers, but these advances also are bringing new freedoms to the disabled through self-aid devices that allow the handicapped to be independent," says Dr. Howard Rusk, chairman of the NYU Medical Center's Department of Rehabilitation.

As one example, Dr. Rusk describes a wheelchair that can be operated by breath, by voice or by hand. It will start, stop, move or change speed at its owner's command because it is "tuned" to respond to only one voice or breath flow pattern.

Among devices his institute tested was a sight switch designed by NASA for astronauts. It is activated by eye movement, leaving astronauts' hands free for other vital duties. But on a wheelchair it proved impractical be-

cause too many eye movements were needed to put it into motion.

A total control system for the home using "oral fingerprints" was designed by James Warner, a former patient at the institute. Continually flashing lights move over a panel of control knobs. Want to turn up the heat? Turn on the lights? Whistle as the flashing light rests on the assigned knob. The machine isn't picky about whether you can warble like a bird. It can be tuned to obey any audible passage of air from the lips.

A California woman, paralyzed from the neck down by polio, is a freelance writer. She can type 20 words a minute on an electric machine called "Cybertype," its keyboard triggered by a tongue switch. The machine was designed by Haig Kafafian, who quit his job as a weapons designer to open the Cybernetics Research Institute, a nonprofit organization in Washington, D.C., that specializes in helping the handicapped overcome communications problems.

Another nonprofit group aiding the handicapped is the National Institute for Rehabilitation Engineering. NIRE physicians and engineers describe their organization as a "social and vocational rehabilitation facility" to which the handicapped are referred when they need help in re-shaping their capabilities.

For the arthritic who suffers loss of grasp, there are leather cuffs to fit the palm to hold a toothbrush and a holder that fits on the back of the hand for an electric shaver.

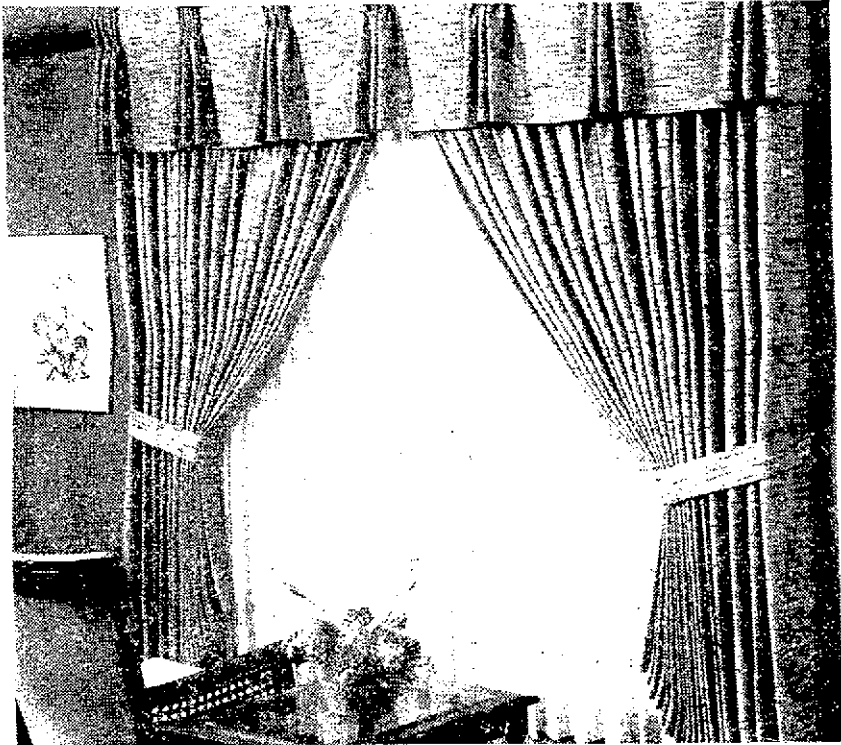
For the paralyzed, Dr. Rusk's institute has tested a page turner made in Holland that operates by air suction. And for the diabetic, it has devised a wall bracket to hold an insulin bottle to aid self-injection.

If you can pucker your lips and blow, you can dial the telephone, change television channels, turn on the radio, stereo, tape



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Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 77 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$52,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST—either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive George Bridgette, 31, address unknown, sought as a suspect in the mass murder of four persons in an apartment at 1018 E. 17th St. at 10:30 p.m. Sept. 4, 1977. If Bridgette is convicted of murder, the Secret Witness informant will be eligible for an additional \$1,500 reward. Killed at the apartment were Pamela Cade, 32; her daughter Chimue, 3; Luther Evans, 32, and Cristal Baxter, 23.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Jerry Timothy "Timmy" Dixon, 18, of Long Beach, shot to death in the apartment of a friend at 2184 E. 17th St. on the afternoon of June 24, 1977.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Bulmaro Amaya, 25, of Anaheim, shot to death in bed at his home in the early hours of May 13, 1977, by an intruder who also shot Amaya's 3-year-old son, Mario, leaving the child paralyzed.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Larry Sams, 33, found shot to death in Harbor Park, Pacific Coast Highway and Vermont Avenue in Harbor City, on the early evening of March 6, 1977.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 38-year-old Rudy Unzueta, of Compton, shot to death by one of a youthful group while he was walking with his young niece in the 100 block of Bennett Street in Compton at 9 p.m. on Jan. 1, 1977.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Jack Adamson, 49-year-old seaman beaten to death with a tire iron during a street robbery on Anaheim Street near Flint Avenue in Wilmington at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 17, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Donald Lynch, 69-year-old owner of Don's Turf Motel at 4732 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, shot to death during a holdup at the motel at 11:05 p.m. on July 20, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Kermitt Euland King, of Westminster, who was found stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block of Walnut Avenue in Long Beach on April 12, 1976.

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

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Police 'lose' body in diamond slaying case

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — After digging up the wrong body and delivering it for an autopsy, authorities admitted Saturday that they have lost the badly burned corpse believed to be that of New York diamond dealer Abraham Shafizadeh.

Col. Hector Lugo, director of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, said Puerto Rico's Justice Department has launched an investigation to determine the whereabouts of the missing body.

Shafizadeh disappeared July 28 with \$250,000 in gems while on a trip to Puerto Rico. On July 29, a badly burned body was discovered in the rural area of Ciales, about 50 miles from San Juan. The gem dealer's brother, Dr. Farouk Shafizadeh-Bakimi, said he believed the body was his brother's.

Officials are trying to confirm that the burned body is Shafizadeh's, but the body they exhumed for autopsy on Friday was not the one found July 29.

"We've got the wrong body!" shouted Dr. Rafael Criado, chief pathologist of the Institute of Legal Medicine, just after he started the autopsy.

In a call to Lugo, he said the corpse from a potter's field at San Juan's municipal cemetery had no gunshot wounds and was not burned. The burned body found July 29 had a gunshot wound through the head.

He also said the exhumed body had 10 fingers, while all but two fingers had been burned from the body found July 29.

The diggers brought out two more bodies from the same plot, expecting one to be the charred body,

but Criado ruled out both. Then they went to another plot and tried again, but Criado said that body didn't match the description either.

Shouting and finger-pointing broke out among the pathologist, police and cemetery officials.

At one point, cemetery superintendent Luis Lebron said, "What can I say? There's no two ways about it. We buried four bodies, two on the fourth of August and two on the 12th. We can't identify them, we only bury them and record them. We don't look at the bodies, just the caskets."

Shafizadeh's disappearance is one of the several recent cases involving jewelers that came to light after the murder in New York last month of diamond broker Pinchas Jaroslawicz.

Classmates tie, torture schoolgirl

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A junior high school student was tied to a tree, beaten and burned with cigarettes by three classmates who claimed she had tattled about one of them skipping school, officials say.

Laurie Sorenson, 13, was recovering Saturday from the attack that started

when three other girls and a boy forced her into a wooded area near their Brookside Junior High School shortly before classes started Friday, authorities said.

Mrs. Sorenson said her daughter told her one of the girls who beat her said Laurie had "snitched" on her.

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Abortion called an issue in trial

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — After four days of secret jury selection, the courtroom doors will be opened Monday for the start of the manslaughter trial of a doctor who performs nearly all the abortions in South Dakota.

Dr. Benjamin Munson, a physician in this Black Hills city for more than 20 years, is charged with second-degree manslaughter in the death of Linda Padfield, 27, a 1973 abortion patient.

Last May the defense asked the State Supreme Court to dismiss the charges, which were filed one day before the three-year statute of limitations would have run out if the case were

dated from Miss Padfield's death.

The delay by the attorney general's office was "unjustifiable, inexcusable and prejudicial," the defense said. But the request for dismissal was denied.

In early September a three-judge panel of the federal 8th Circuit Court of Appeals was asked to issue an injunction to stop the prosecution.

Defense counsel Roy Lucas, a Washington abortion-rights attorney, charged the manslaughter case was filed in bad faith, adding he believed Attorney General William Janklow wanted to stop all abortions in South Dakota.

Assistant Attorney General Brent Wilbur, who with Janklow will prosecute the case, told the panel Janklow had made no attempt to stop Munson or any other doctor from performing abortions.

The federal panel had not ruled on the matter at the end of the week.

Munson performs nearly all the 1,500 or so abortions reported to the state each year, Health Department officials say.

Janklow has insisted that abortions, which are legal in South Dakota, are not at issue in this case.

But possible jurors have been questioned about their feelings concerning abortion, and

Circuit Court Judge Merton Tice Jr. said his decision to bar spectators from the individual examination of jurors was based in part on a desire to make it easier for jurors to speak.

Throughout the process of jury selection, Tice met with reporters at the end of the day to brief them on what had happened in the courtroom.

Lucas said he had participated in many of the major abortion and contraception cases of the last 10 years, including an attack on New York's abortion law which resulted in a liberalized state law two years before the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

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Joyce Christensen, Editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1977

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

Venturing into realm of theater



CHARACTERS of varied temperaments and backgrounds inhabit "Hot I Baltimore," Long Beach State University theater production opening Friday. Exulting in discovery of full bottle, swinger Wendy Wessberg offers to share, above. Seedy, but dutiful day clerk Garry Corgiat, right, informs Michaelyn Emel she has no business taking over the crumbling hotel's switchboard.



FASHIONABLY attired befitting a romantic bygone era, Laura Killingsworth and John Wood, standing above, and Pamela Hastain and Audrey Share, seated, pose "tintype style" at Studio Theater of Community Playhouse where "A Little Night Music" opens Friday for a six-week run.

GABBY (Teresa O'Neill), below, listens to Alan Squier (Karl Shields), a vagabond who has come into her father's cafe. He describes places he's traveled and she relates her fantasies of leaving the desolation of the Arizona cafe to go to France. Scene is from Long Beach City College production of "The Petrified Forest."

By Jean Sanders
Staff Writer

Television may have to take a back seat this week when four theatrical performances go on stage at Studio Theater of Community Playhouse, Long Beach State University, Long Beach City College and UCLA.

At Studio Theater it's Stephen Sondheim and Hugh Wheeler's "A Little Night Music." LBSU opens its 27th theater season with Langford Wilson's "Hot I Baltimore." City College will present the Robert Sherwood classic, "The Petrified Forest." And, William Windom will personify Ernie Pyle in a one-night show at UCLA.

A new era at Community Playhouse will be ushered in with the opening Friday of "A Little Night Music" in the complex's Studio Theater.

For the first time the two theaters at Community, 5021 E. Anaheim St., will operate simultaneously, giving theatergoers an opportunity to fill their weekends with live theater. "Night Watch" plays through Oct. 29 in the playhouse, and will be followed on Nov. 4 by the comedy, "Send Me No Flowers."

In the intimate Studio Theater, "A Little Night Music" will play Thursdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and will alternate on Sundays with matinees at 2:30 p.m. and evenings at 8:30.

Two champagne reception openings have been planned, because limited seating opening night, Friday, is sold out. The second reception will take place Saturday.

ACCORDING TO a Community Playhouse spokeswoman, this is the first time "A Little Night Music" has been performed in the Southland since its

premiere at the Schubert Theater in Century City.

The production is a musical adaptation of Ingmar Bergman's "Smiles of a Summer Night." Described as a sophisticated and captivating adult musical, its cast is headed by Laura Killingsworth and John Wood.

Other principals are Kathy Arntzen, Darrell Sandeen, Kathleen McFadden, Audrey Share, Pamela Hastain, Eric Strom, Susan Boster and Ron Maze.

The Liebeslieder Singers will feature Dolores Burt, Madelon Anable, Nicolette Harvey, Geoffrey Gread and Donald Orr.

Two numbers from the heady musical are "A Weekend in the Country" and "Send in the Clowns."

Co-directing are James Brittain and Michael Grant Hall. Hall also doubles as musical director and pianist.

Final performance is Dec. 2. Reservations are available through the Community Playhouse box office. The playhouse may be contacted about benefit performances.

IN ANOTHER Studio Theater, this one at Long Beach State University, 6101 E. Seventh St., "Hot I Baltimore" opens Friday at 8 p.m. Subsequent performances will be next Saturday and Sunday and Oct. 26 through 29.

Action takes place in what had begun as an elegant and restful five story haven, now so shoddy and rundown it has never replaced the missing "e" in its marquee. Residents, ranging from young to old, defiant to resigned, meet, talk and interact during the course of a single day.

In the cast are Kathi Baur, Peggy Bongiovanni,

See **THEATERGOERS**, Page L/S-6



Denim world keeps Eli's cotton gins spinning

Knight News Service

The battle lines are drawn. Smack-dab in the middle of the action is the lowly jean — not so lowly when one considers that American made blue jeans are bringing over a hundred dollars a pair on the black market in Eastern Europe.

It's a battle between the blends and the pure, the pure in this case 100 percent cotton denim.

In one corner are the cotton growers with their promotional arm, Cotton Incorporated, waging a big advertising campaign against anyone being so brash as to dilute their product with a synthetic. The campaign is consumer oriented.

Big Gun of the cotton people is energy conservation.

Quoting Don Kleckner, Cotton Incorporated's vice president of marketing services:

"With so much emphasis on the return to the natural and the conservation of energy — cotton is biodegradable, synthetics are not — it is beyond our understanding why anyone would want to foist a plastic product on an unsuspecting public."

On the other side of the prize ring is that big West Coast manufacturer of jeans, Levi Strauss, which is touting its 64 percent cotton, 36 percent polyester denim break-through called DuraPlus.

Still on more or less neutral grounds are the big American mills.

They're all experimenting with blends but some, including Burlington, are hesitant about completely deserting the 100 percent cotton fabric.

Everyone's getting into the action, it seems. Men's wear manufacturers are experimenting, not only with blends, but also with pure cotton denim.

In the latter ranks is North Carolina based Sedgewood Sportswear which has developed what it calls a Do-Nothing denim with Sanfor-Set.

Says a company spokesperson: "It is America's first truly hassle-free heavy weight all-cotton denim. It won't shrink out of size, resists wrinkling, puckering and twisting in the seams."

(The latter, incidentally, have been the big problems with jeans made of 100

percent cotton up until a few years ago.)

ACCORDING TO Bud Johns, director of corporate communications for Levi Strauss in San Francisco, DuraPlus was introduced for the first time last fall in the company's boys' wear line and got such a strong acceptance from the mothers of this world, every jean in the boys' division this year will be DuraPlus, with one exception.

"It's what we refer to as a performance denim," says Johns. "The original thought in looking for a blended denim was to cut the shrinkage and achieve a fabric that would look better after it was washed. This was impossible before with indigo dyed cotton denim. It faded. We came out with something stronger than

cotton. You can't tell the difference between the two products (DuraPlus and 100 percent cotton denim) visually or by hand.

"In the long run DuraPlus will probably skyrocket cotton sales. That happened two years ago when we introduced a blended corduroy. It was such an improved fabric, sales hit the roof."

Outside of its boys' line, Levi is playing favorites. Pure cotton as well as DuraPlus are both being used in teens' and men's jeans. The price tag doesn't differ with fabric.

Actually, it's a tempest in a teapot. Consumers probably won't even bother to read the fabric label on the jeans they buy. All they're looking for is the name of a reputable manufacturer.

People etc.



ACTOR Tony Curtis — turned to writing when film offers diminished.



LEE RADZIWILL, sister of Jacqueline Onassis, — she proud of joining the working population despite being raised with a silver spoon in her mouth.



DR. JONAS SALK of polio vaccine fame — his vaccine is not being used to fullest advantage today.

Q: Why did Tony Curtis switch from acting to writing — surely it wasn't for the money?

A: The walls started closing in on Curtis a few years ago when film offers became almost non-existent. "I found myself doing those inane, half-assed comedies because my ex-wife was killing me for alimony and I had to pay child support," says Curtis, the author of "Kid Andrew Cody & Julie Sparrow." "I love my children, but I couldn't get to see my own kids. I wanted a life; I didn't want to end up some drunken bum." Curtis, incidentally, made a bundle on his book and is writing a second novel, "Star Struck."

Q: Please settle a bet. What product is the No. 1 hazard in this country?

A: According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, the bicycle continues to trip us up the most. Last year alone, 465,900 cases of pedal-powered injuries required emergency room treatment.

Q: Is it true that Liza Minnelli has lost hundreds of thousands of dollars? If so, how! — is she a gambler or something?

A: Not in the usual sense. But, after spending five years paying off nearly \$500,000 in debts owed by her mother Judy Garland, Liza incurred \$231,000 in debts of her own by investing in non-existent oil wells. The star of "Lucky Lady" wasn't the only unlucky one: other celebrities who found that oil can lead to troubled waters included singer Andy Williams, who lost \$538,000; Barbara Walters, \$28,500; Bob Dylan, \$78,000; and — of all people — the late Jack Benny, who lost \$300,000.

Q: My teacher predicts a major polio outbreak in the United States in the next few years — is this possible?

A: In the 21 years since Jonas Salk came up with his vaccine against poliomyelitis, the number of paralytic cases has dropped dramatically from about 20,000 to 10. However, in the past decade polio immunization also has declined from 84 percent to 60 percent, and as many as 60 percent of ghetto pre-schoolers are not protected. If the trend continues, we're due for an epidemic.

Q: It's hard not to notice Bella Abzug, but we never seem to hear anything about her husband — what does Mr. Abzug do?

A: When Martin Abzug wed Bella Savitzky, size 11, back in the '40s, he worked in his family's blouse factory and dreamed of becoming a novelist. A few years later, his first novel, "Spearhead" was published, and his second, "Seventh Avenue Story," won him notice as "a writer of some talent." His third novel didn't sell, and he became a stockbroker.

Now, nearly 30 years later, Martin is no longer working on novels, though Bella, no longer a size 11, still likes to describe her husband's occupation as "writer."

Q: After years of being a pampered princess, how does Lee Radziwill feel about being a single working woman?

A: The 43-year-old sister of Jackie O. becomes quite annoyed when asked why she turned to interior designing. "I can't understand people's surprise at my working," she sniffs. "I've always been a participator, not an observer... I was brought up to be a fat, happy child who would marry someone in the Racquet Club and drive around in a station wagon to pick up 12 children and bring them home to the rose-covered cottage. Now I'm just the opposite, and I'm glad."



WHAT DO THESE stars have in common? — from left, pop singer Bob Dylan, the late comedian Jack Benny, singer Andy Williams and



singer-actress Liza Minnelli. They were some of the entertainment personalities who lost money on oil investments.



FORMER Congresswoman Bella Abzug, above left, and her husband of 30-plus years, Martin — his vocation has changed since their marriage, but she prefers using his former occupation.



ROMANIA'S gymnastic star Nadia Comaneci — her doll collection started with gift from a coach.

Q: I'm curious about Nadia Comaneci's doll collection — how many does she have and how long has she collected them?

A: The doll-sized 15-year-old Romanian gymnast has more than 200 dolls from all over the world, and received her first from her coach when she was seven, after finishing 13th in a competition. She carries the doll, a little sealskin Eskimo, to every contest, remembering her coach's words — "This is for you, to remind you never to finish 13th again." Today, the reminder hardly seems necessary — in the 1976 Olympics, Nadia won three Gold Medals.

Russell vilifies Valentino; Reed vilifies Russell

Rudolf Nureyev as Rudolph Valentino? Hardly. The only resemblance is the first name; the rest is pure Halloween fantasy. Ken Russell, the crackpot director whose new film "Valentino" opened recently, knows all about Halloween. His specialty is digging up the graves of famous people and grinding their corpses into ghoulish scandals he libelously calls film biographies.

With "Valentino," there's nothing left for the coroner but a rag, a bone and a hank of hair. This movie monstrosity opens in 1926 with a mob of predatory fans stampeding the coffin where the screen's greatest lover lies dead at the age of 31. "Valentino" exhumes the grave of Valentino and finds it full of worms, then proceeds to spit on it.

"Valentino" is filled with hate. It is a cruel and vulgar cartoon caricature of one of the silent film era's most charming enigmas, a man as bewildered by his screen image as Ken Russell is contemptuous of it.

Russell makes him look like an illiterate, impotent tango dancer who started out as a dumb gigolo and ended up being pawed, kicked around and destroyed by sycophants. It is an exercise in degradation and humiliation, and the dead Rudolph is not the only one left for foolscap.

The other Rudi — the living, vibrant Nureyev — is forced to submit to the most embarrassing series of personal insults I have ever been forced to witness on a screen debut. Whatever audience this stupid, offensive junk movie will attract depends on how many sadists exist out there in the dark eager to see Nureyev make a fool of himself on film. Sensitive, discriminating audiences will be reduced to tears of pity.

SCARCELY a single frame of "Valentino" is based on any kind of reality. The same can be said of Ken Russell's other films, but this is the first time he's used a subject whose contemporaries are still around to cry "Foul play!" Valentino's first wife, Jean Ackler, and co-star Pola Negri, who fainted at his funeral with flashbulbs clicking, are alive and within reach of their lawyers, which probably explains why they never appear onscreen.

Instead, we get hysterical figments of Ken Russell's imagination, who drop into Valentino's funeral, throw themselves upon his body, rouged and

coiffed by a cosmetologist for an open-casket viewing, and proceed to tell us Rudi's story in flashbacks while being interviewed by a carnivorous press.

In scene after scene of noise and confusion, coherence is sacrificed to artificial campiness as the



BALLET star Rudolf Nureyev portrays Rudolph Valentino in film based (loosely, according to Rex Reed) on the silent film star's life. With him is one of film's other stars, Christine Carlson.

women appear to emascuate Valentino. Leslie Caron plays Nazimova as a posturing, puffy-mouthed lesbian who sweeps into the funeral wearing a hairdo from "Salome" that looks like her head is full of golfballs (or is it mothballs). In reality, Nazimova never appeared at the funeral at all.

Equally absurd is Valentino's second wife, Natacha Rambova, the set designer, pictured as an ambitious shrew who teaches Rudi how to run his career between quotes from Omar Khayyam. The actual Natacha was brilliant, well-born, the step-daughter of Richard Hudnut and heiress to a vast cosmetics fortune. Her art designs were years ahead of their time and still are copied by set designers today, but there is no evidence of her talents or imperious personality here. Michelle Phillips plays her like a cheap, ratchety-voiced chorus girl.

JESSE LASKY, the Paramount production chief who was Rudi's mentor, is portrayed by ex-Dead End Kid Huntz Hall as a submental bully who lives with a cage full of screeching monkeys in his house. Get the metaphor? Hollywood moguls, to Ken Russell, were all baboons.

But never mind what he has done to Leslie Caron should be illegal. Forget that what he's done to Michelle Phillips might destroy a career that isn't even off the ground yet. Ignore the lies he paints about Hollywood in the '20s, as a planet inhabited by cretins and stars out of a mental asylum who would scarcely have been able to produce a Kodak snapshot, much less some of the world's great art. Just concentrate, for a moment, on what Ken Russell has done to Nureyev, one of ballet's most consummate artists. It's enough to make you retch.

There is a nude seduction scene on the set of "The Sheik" in which Nureyev crawls on his hands and knees, photographed from angles that would bring litigation from a newborn infant. What would be insulting to a baby is blasphemous to an established artist posing as a grown man, helplessly trapped by a hack director's depraved camera.

Then there is the jail scene, where Rudi and Natacha land on a bigamy charge. Nureyev gets pawed by drunks, drug addicts and derelicts, fed an aperient in a mug of coffee, gouged with a wooden club, and finally sodomized. Neither scene ever took place, although Rudi spent a few hours in jail under perfectly serene conditions while Natacha was nowhere around.

RUSSELL'S technique is to take an inch of historical fact and stretch it into a mile of lurid fiction. A perfect illustration is the film's finale, in which Rudi challenges a yellow journalist to a boxing match for calling him a "pink powder puff." Nureyev is punched into a mangled coma, coughing up blood while the mob does a musical number and tosses powder puffs into the ring, then goes home to die of internal injuries.



In reality, no such event occurred. Valentino died of an appendix attack brought on by a Chinese meal at William Randolph Hearst's. Russell restages the final fight from "Rocky" in an attempt to keep the audience awake (and no small irony, either, that "Valentino" was produced by the same Chartoff-Winkler team that made "Rocky"). So much for artistic integrity.

The final shot of Valentino reaching for a California orange is a hilarious metaphor. In fact, Valentino had no intention of becoming a simple fruit farmer; at the time of his untimely death, he had just signed a new contract to become a film director.

The saddest thing about this travesty is that thrill-seekers will leave "Valentino" knowing nothing about the real artist's mystery, fascination, power, appeal or craftsmanship. The only riddles unlocked here are the ones that center around how an untalented, self-indulgent hack like Ken Russell gets financing for his excesses and follies while so many worthwhile, esteemed directors are left to go begging. Rudolf Nureyev is dreadful, but it probably isn't his fault. The only thing I can blame him for is not walking off the picture and leaving Ken Russell to clean up his own mess.

"Everyday is Halloween in Tinsel Town," the freaks in "Valentino" keep shouting. And true to form, Ken Russell has brought us Halloween early. Like the holiday itself, I hope the film clears out early. It is sullying movie screens and we need the space.



SOPHISTICATED machine is capable of sorting the 65,000 pieces of mail arriving daily at headquarters of American Association of Retired Persons-National Association of Retired Teachers in Long Beach. Employees Vanessa Tillmon, left, and Carolyn Fessler, move rapidly to stay ahead.

tion of Retired Teachers in Long Beach. Employees Vanessa Tillmon, left, and Carolyn Fessler, move rapidly to stay ahead. Staff photo by ROGER COAR

L.B. retirement capital

Retirement is big business in Long Beach. This city has the largest percentage of citizens of senior years in the nation. St. Petersburg, Fla., is a close second.

Retirement is both a boon and a problem for Long Beach. It is a boon because of the cultural, social and economic contributions of older people. It is a problem because so many must struggle with social, economic and emotional stresses.

The biggest retirement business here gets little local attention. Long Beach is the "Western capital" and editorial headquarters for two potent organizations which could claim to be doing the greatest good in the nation for persons of retirement age.

They are the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association. The national headquarters is in Washington, D.C.

The associations, as an example of their influence, spearheaded the recent drive to abolish mandatory retirement at 65 for both government and business employees. The drive was a resounding success.

Membership statistics show the growing might of these associations. In 1968, AARP had a membership of 1.5 million, a figure not to be scoffed at. But in August of this year, the association signed up its millionth member. The smaller NRTA has in excess of a half million members. AIM — Action for Independent Mature — has 320,000 members. This organization, sponsored by AARP, is for persons 50 to 64, who are employed but looking forward to later years.

IS THIS amazing growth approaching a plateau?

"There is no sign of it," said Joe C. Gunn, community relations expert here. "All planning is in expectation of continuing growth."

The "Western capital" is the Andrus Building at 251 Long Beach Blvd. Most areas of the building are in use although some floors are being remodeled.

The huge volume of business requires computerization including specialized video display terminals.

Mail runs as high as 65,000 pieces a day. It is opened by a highly specialized machine and routed to the appropriate offices.



mark clutter

"Every letter gets a reply," Gunn said. "Often the answer is merely printed information. Written answers are sent to those who have unusual problems."

"This volume of mail sounds horrendous, but when one remembers we are serving more than a million persons it isn't so great."

The retired teachers maintain their original headquarters in Ojai.

Dues are \$3 a year. They were \$2 until recently.

What does one get for three bucks?

Perhaps the best \$3 bargain in the world.

There are superb magazines which come six times a year — AARP's *Modern Maturity*, AIM's *Dynamic Years* or the NRTA *Journal*. To a lover of wonderful color photography any of the magazines is worth \$3. Each magazine has articles of interest to readers of any age: the August-September *Modern Maturity*, for example, had an in-depth interview with Miss Lillian, President Carter's mother. Other articles are of direct interest to the magazines' specific age group.

The AARP pharmacies deliver medicines and health supplies by mail at reasonable prices, and the pharmacy on the ground floor of

the Andrus Building does a huge walk-in business. The pharmacy is open to the general public.

THE INSTITUTE of Lifetime Learning provides education. The courses here are planned through LBSU, LBCC and some other colleges.

There are courtesy discounts at many motel and hotel chains.

There are auto, life and health insurance plans for older people.

The travel service arranges tours and cruises especially designed for mature travelers.

An employment service guides older persons to temporary and part-time employment in metropolitan areas.

There are consumer aid and tax aid programs.

There are 2,894 local chapters of AARP. Most of them are rather small so there can be greater individual participation.

The NRTA-AARP programs were the creation of the late Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus who became a teacher in 1903. In 1916, she became principal of Abraham Lincoln High School in Los Angeles, the first woman to hold such a post in California. She collected a fistful of higher degrees and was a widely recognized leader in education.

Her retirement in 1944 was just a beginning. Deeply concerned by the unhappy fate of many retired teachers, she organized the NRTA in 1947. Many friends and relatives of teachers wished they had a similar organization, so AARP was organized in 1958. A many-talented, dynamic woman, the Andrus Gerontology Center on the USC campus, was named for her. She died in 1967.

Her book, "The Wisdom of Ethel Percy Andrus," contains a selection of her best editorials. It is good reading at any age for persons who enjoy distinguished prose.

Advice to the Taxlorn

Wants to 'go straight'

DEAR Mr. Smith: I work for a painting contractor 72 years old who pays all his employees in cash. I am 26 and plan to become a contractor myself. I also own, in partnership, two 2-on-a-lot properties and three pieces of land. My employer does not file income tax returns and I haven't filed since 1974. I also do side jobs.

I would like to straighten out my tax situation but I don't know how. I've been making approxi-



jacob smith

mately \$7,500 a year. This year I've made \$10,000 already. I plan on cashing in on some of my property investments so my income will rise above poverty level for the first time in my life. I feel guilty about not paying taxes so please send some advice. — **CONFUSED**

Obtain federal and state income tax blanks for each of the years you haven't filed. Pencil in all figures in the same way you used to, being very meticulous about claiming all business expenses, depreciation, investment credits, itemized deductions on Form 1040, Schedule C and Form 3468, and income-averaging on federal Schedule G. Fill out Schedule S.E. for self-employment tax. I assume the contractor does not deduct any payroll taxes from your checks and considers you to be self-employed. The total income from all your jobs is reported on Schedule C.

Before filing, and especially if you appear to owe more than a nominal amount for each year, it might be sensible to consult a well-recommended tax accountant. Be resolute against any more procrastination. Procrastination may be your worst enemy.

DEAR Mr. Smith: A friend and I bought a house and land in 1938, for \$8,500, plus \$18,500 in improvements (bathrooms, clothes closets, porches, driveways). In 1946, fearing our heirs might get into conflict, we decided that we would change our joint ownership. I became the owner. I left the property to my friend in my will. I was the older one, but she died of a heart attack in 1950.

I cannot maintain the place which may now be worth \$85,000. If I sell, on what is the capital-gain tax based? The cost when purchased (or my half of it then); the value when I acquired full ownership, or what?

Two attorneys have disagreed, even suggesting a gift tax might be involved in 1946. — **L.J.K.**

Your question has several possible answers, as you have discovered. This often occurs when the form of a transaction, such as a legal title, differs from the substance, such as the true owner. My preference is for the substance, and I believe IRS has the same preference.

My answer would be that your tax basis now consists of your one-half of the total investment of \$27,000, plus one-half of the 1950 value when your friend died. There was no gift because none was intended, and your friend did not move out. If you are over 65 when you sell, fill out Form 2119 at tax time to claim the \$35,000 exclusion.

DEAR Mr. Smith: In January, 1975, my wife was driving from Indiana to California. Before starting that trip I had the car completely checked over.

Twenty miles west of Tucumcari, N.M., the car blew up, caught on fire and threw a rod through the block. A trucker came along and put out the fire. A rebuilt engine would have cost \$1,000 and a 10-day delay. We ended up buying a new car and the dealer allowed us \$2,500 on the \$6,200 auto. I did not deduct the loss for 1975 but I understand I can file an amended return within a three-year period, which I now want to do. What is your opinion on this? The temperature at the time of the mishap was about 20 degrees below zero. — **V.M.H.**

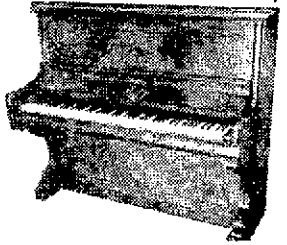
I believe you should file IRS Form 1040X for 1975 and ask for a refund. The IRS wants to be sure you had a sudden casualty, rather than a loss from "metal fatigue." Your facts seem to fit the requirements. Use IRS Form 4684 to compute the loss, which must be reduced by any insurance compensation and by the \$100 deductible.

DEAR Mr. Smith: My 82-year old father is planning to give my husband and me an old house that we plan to sell for \$33,000. What will this do to our income tax? Are there any taxes on a gift of property? Would we better off buying the property? — **G.E.M.**

If the house originally cost much less than \$33,000, and if your father lived in it any five years out of the last eight years, he should make the sale himself, completely free of income tax under the once-in-a-lifetime rules. After the sale, he can make gifts to you in amounts that would be free of gift taxes. If your father does not meet the once-in-a-lifetime requirements per IRS Form 2119, the property should still be sold by your father if he pays much less income tax than you do. If he now pays more tax than you do, he can make the gift and you can sell and report the gain. Gifts are not taxable or deductible on any income tax return.

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Socially Speaking

Cannons are all shot

DR. DARRYL and Sue Cannon are resting comfortably, thank you, after TWO parties last weekend at their Park Estates home.

Between the Fine Arts Affiliates party and the Long Beach Medical Association Auxiliary's Oktoberfest, the Cannons' house and garden were invaded by 150 pairs of feet.

Fine Arts people had a wine and cheese party following the jazz concert by the Long Beach State University's Studio Ensemble on campus. Special party guests were director John Prince and ensemble members.

Connie Shainline was in charge of arrangements. Her husband, Jack, was pressed into service as wine steward.

The guest list was headed by President Sylvia Hartman and husband, Dr. Ron.

Among others were Alberta Sagehorn, Bob and Patsy Montague, Lee and Shirley Freedy, Erwin and Dorothea Miller, Alan and Geraldine Johnson, Andy and Bonnie Heck and Peggy Cox.

More were Dick and Pat Cabe, Renee Fillipow, Darwin and Norma Mayfield, Agnes Herbst, Art and Shirley Gottlieb, Joanne Barry, Ann Blanchard and Susan Rose.

The wine party was held on Friday and the Cannons had until Sunday to get ready for the medical wives and husbands who turned into Germans for the evening which featured an authentic band (complete with lederhosen) called the Oom-pah-pahs.

Co-chairlains were Nancy Freeman and Carol Mitchell. I'm told that these two and other board members created an Oktoberfest feast which included bratwurst, potato salad, baked sauerkraut, German chocolate cake and spinach crepes (I don't know how the spinach crepes got into the act). Other committee members were Mar Mary Buss, Nancy Grondord, Louise Grifone and Nancy Jean Bell.

Dr. Arch and Anne Marie Forster

came in authentic costumes. Dr. Dick Egan settled for a tyrolean hat. Dr. David and Nancy Brounley were in "sort of" costumes. David wore hiking knickers and boots and Nancy braided her hair in pig-tails. President Joan Nickerson, there with husband, Dr. Art, attempted a German accent when she welcomed members and guests. Somehow she came out with an Irish brogue.

Guests and their doctor husbands were Angie and Roger Freeman, Angela and Simon Kheir, Jean and Ace Barnes, Anita and Stuart Cole, Wendy and Ron Smith, Pretima and Govind Thakker, Judy and Larry Tansy, Vivien and Ezzat Wassef and Andrea and Richard Berkson.

IT WAS ALSO a busy weekend for Dr. Dick Egan and his wife, Nancy.

Nancy is president of Nightingales, junior organization to the Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Members staged a "Circus Circus" fund raising party in the Center for Health Education at the hospital Saturday evening.

Nancy and Dick opened their home for a pre-party party as did Don and Jean Arnett, Rodney and Pam Cleveland, Steve and Kathy Cockriel, Richard and Elaine Paradick, Alan and Sharon Reents, Larry and Sande Rice (Sande was also in charge of the party), Bob and Bonnie Wheeler and Warren and Jo Nute (their party was for auxiliary members).

Circus goers were given boxed dinners, pop corn washed down with suitable libations and a choice of gambling (for fun, naturally), dancing to the music of Stan Ray or visiting the midway to try their luck at the wheel of fortune, baseball throw and other carnival games. Most of the carnival games were operated by sons or daughters of Nightingale members.

Dr. Frank Thornton won the door prize over the nearly 600 others who were eligi-

ble. At this writing, he is out of town and doesn't know he has a Caribbean cruise for two awaiting his leisure time.

Guests could recognize committee members without a program. All of the gals wore painted clown faces and clown costumes. They were Jean Arnett, Janet Crow, Judi McEachen, Sonja Evans, Janet Foley, Delores Harris, Barbara Irvin, Diane Quayle, Kitty Sopp, Cece Wimbish and Mickie Vivillacqua.

Honors for the best costumes of the evening went to Jim and Mary Moeller who wore Mr. and Mrs. Clown suits.

THEY MET as passengers aboard the cruise ship Nordic Prince and became good friends.

"They" are the Joe Heims of Los Alamitos, the Mike Mondoris of Anaheim, and the Arthur Weisses and Bob Williams of Huntington Harbour who were invited to the Long Beach home of Jim and Dottie Hicks.

All had such a good time reminiscing about the fantastic food and Big Jim (he's 6-feet 5-inches tall) trying to slide under the pole during a limbo dance contest that they are hoping to make another cruise together.

GOOD NEWS for the local friends of Sid and Ann Exley.

After more than a year commuting between Long Beach and Nutley, N.J., where Sid was involved in business, they are back home to stay.

MORE GOOD news.

Last month the Life/Style section featured a picture of a vintage Buick Special inviting bids for the car which was on sale with other items at a fund raising event for St. Luke's Church.

A note from A. LeRoy Young, rector of St. Luke's, tells us the car sold for \$1,750 and brought the grand total of the sale to more than \$9,000.



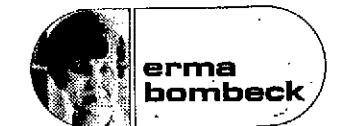
carolyn mcdowell

At Wit's End

Game for anything but failing eyesight

I take my marriage vows seriously. All that jazz about better or worse, richer or poorer, sickness and health. I've handled it all — until my husband developed blind spots on the tennis court.

His first attack hit about seven months ago. I hit a ball well inside the



erma bombeck

serving court when I heard him yell, "LONG!"

I placed my second serve which I watched clearly land on the line and he yelled "WIDE!"

Naturally, I didn't want to upset him, so I waited until the end of the set "which he won" and led him off the court. "Be careful, dear," I advised gently, "there are two steps in front of you at 12 o'clock, then there are exactly 65 steps to the car with only one curb in between and I'll tell you about them."

"I am not blind," he said irritably, shaking his arm loose from mine.

"I course you're not," I condescended. But I was worried.

However, at home, his super vision

returned. He noted a phone was off the hook just by looking through a wall, correctly predicted his son was wearing his underwear right through a pair of shorts, and took me to task for the dust on top of our seven-foot refrigerator.

That weekend, when we returned to the court for a rematch, his vision once again failed him. Lobs that landed on the line were called "out" or "in," depending on whose lobs they were. If I had so much as a shoelace that went over the serving line, he would call, "FOOT FAULT!"

A girlfriend of mine said her husband suffered from the same malady. "It's tennis elbow of the eye," she said.

"Are you serious?" I giggled. "It's not funny," she said. "It's painful as all get out. Comes from missing too many shots that are in."

"Surely we can't be talking about the same thing."

"Maybe not," she said. "Does your husband sometime call it out before you even serve the ball? (I nodded.) Does he sometimes win an entire set without stepping a foot on the court? (Again I nodded.) There was a cure for it last year," she said. "Of course, I don't know what they call it this year."

"What did they call the cure last year?"

"Divorce."

Women are asking

'What section of body takes the most time to streamline?'

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

The legs usually respond more slowly than other areas of the body to a contouring program. This is the word of a physical conditioner we recently interviewed. According to him, "You can place emphasis on one section, but more than a single area will benefit. Usually, when you exercise the legs, the arms and abdomen receive 'fringe' results."

"If exercises were made more practical, more people would stick to them. I often suggest some simple routines, designed to contour the legs, which can be performed while seated in a well-grounded, straight-backed chair."

"First, engage in a warm-up conditioner. Sit erect, back properly aligned with chair, and lift the left leg. Hold for the count of four. If you're not used to calisthenics, you may need to grasp the ankle while the limb is raised to help steady it. Alternate legs. Repeat five times."

"Next, grasp sides of chair firmly, and elevate both legs. When you feel secure, try crossing limbs in a scissor-like action.



Rehearse six times. Then, just hold legs up in air for a count of four, and return to original position. Elevation causes the blood to run back into the body. Action with legs also activates the quadriceps in the thighs and the lower abdominals."

The conditioner pointed

out that heavy ankles respond best to circular routines. For instance, while seated, cross legs, and let top ankle scribe a circle in the air. First, go clockwise, then counterclockwise. Repeat eight times, alternating limbs.

Naturally, check all

exercise routines with your doctor, since age and condition dictate how much activity you may require. Remember, next time you're sitting at your desk, watching TV, or waiting in a car, you could be putting your best foot forward with some contouring calisthenics.

Church plans fund raiser

The fifth annual Harvest Moon barbecue, the major fund-raising event for Los Altos United Church, is scheduled Saturday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the church, 5550 Alherton St.

The all-you-can-eat

meal will offer barbecued beef, coleslaw, baked beans, french bread and cake. Adults tickets are \$3.50 each, with children's dinners priced at \$1.75.

In addition to live entertainment during the serv-

ing hours, there will be a country store with booths selling homemade items and handmade bazaar gifts.

The women of the church will raffle off a quilt they have made.

P.S.

Ever wonder how much you should weigh, how much and what you should eat? To receive a copy of our eat and grow slim diet, send 50 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, 'Eat and grow slim diet,' Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.



Bearing down with all his strength, the brave and resourceful Fabric King wrestles high fabric prices to the ground.

Born Oct. 22, 1734, Daniel Boone is a legendary figure in our country's history. The Fabric King is fast becoming a legend in his own time by taking a stranglehold on high prices and reducing fabric costs to a bearable level. Blaze your own trail to any one of his four fabulous forts of fabrics and find out for yourself.

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- 48" to 60" wide
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ONLY 77¢ Yd.

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- 80% Acetate
- 20% Nylon
- 54" wide
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- Easy care
- Res. \$2.44 YD.

ONLY \$1.88 Yd.

ASSORTED AND BLACK & WHITE THREAD

- 100% Polyester
- 225 yard spools
- Res. 3/88"

ONLY 10¢ Spool LIMIT 3

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT

- Assorted yarn dyed crepes, jacquards, diagonals and multi-colored double-knits
- 100% polyester
- 58" to 60" wide
- Machine wash
- Completely care free
- Some may be slightly irreg.

ONLY 67¢ Yd.

DRESS PRINTS

- Assorted Blends of 65% Polyester/35% Cotton and 50% Polyester/50% Cotton
- 45" wide
- Machine wash
- Easy Care

ONLY 44¢ Yd.

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT

- Assorted yarn dyed crepes, jacquards, diagonals and multi-colored double-knits.
- 100% Polyester
- 60" wide • Machine wash
- Res. \$1.97 Yd.

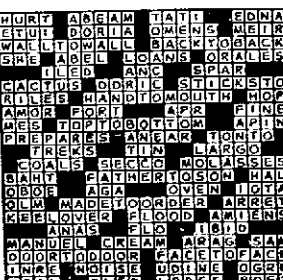
ONLY \$1.44 Yd.

KNIT BOUTIQUE

- By VALTEX
- 50% Polyester
- 50% Cotton
- 56" to 60" wide
- Machine wash
- Easy care
- Excellent for T-shirts
- Res. \$1.97 Yd.

ONLY 97¢ Yd.

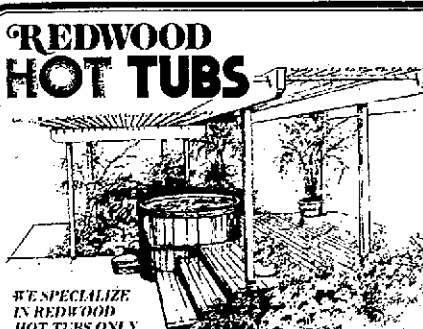
Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-10



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Dear Abby

Alcoholism danger signs

DEAR ABBY: I am not sure, but I think someone in my family is an alcoholic. He says he can take it or leave it alone, but he always seems to be "taking it." It has me worried. How can I be sure? — **WORRIED**

DEAR WORRIED: The American Medical Association has devised the following list of questions that they say are useful in diagnosing alcoholism. An affirmative reply to one makes a person suspect,



abigail van buren

while an affirmative reply to two "definitely" classifies a person as a problem drinker:

1. Does the subject drink to calm his nerves or to sedate himself?
2. Does he become increasingly irritable while drinking?
3. Does he frequently drink until he becomes quite drunk?
4. Does he drink a steadily increasing amount of alcohol?
5. Does he hide his source of alcohol?
6. Does he lie about his drinking?
7. Does he take a drink first thing in the morning?
8. Does he miss work or shirk his duties because of drinking?
9. Does he neglect his family?
10. Does he experience periods of blackout or amnesia?
11. Has he been hospitalized for drinking?
12. Has he lost his job because of drinking?

For 20 years I have recommended Alcoholics Anonymous for those with a drinking problem. They're in the telephone book, but you must call THEM and ask for their help. Friends or families of alcoholics are welcome to call ALANON (affiliated with AA) to learn how to cope with an alcoholic. It's free and could be the most valuable call you've ever made.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a rest home where at least half the residents are senile. They tell their families that we don't feed or bathe them. Some even say that we steal from them! Abby, often these stories are believed. Wouldn't you think people would realize these poor old souls are confused at times and not responsible for what they say?

Five minutes after they have cursed (and even tried to strike) us, they reach out to hug and kiss us — having forgotten all they've said and done.

Please print this so the families of these poor old souls will realize that if we didn't love and understand them, we wouldn't be working here. — **CARING NURSE**

DEAR CARING: Orchids to you and to others who work in places where this type of understanding is so desperately needed.

The only way to handle those who are not responsible for their actions, be they senile or mentally ill, is to love them, love them, love them.

DEAR ABBY: I had a shower in my home and served a very nice lunch. One woman asked if I had an extra dessert she could take home for her husband. I couldn't very well have said no, so I said yes. Then two more women spoke up and asked if they could take home "a treat" for their husbands, so I was stuck again. That cleaned me out of dessert.

One invited guest came late due to working, and there was no dessert for her. And, of course, my fairy got nothing. Please print this.

I have never seen anything in your column about the boldness of people who ASK if they can take home goodies for their family. — **BURNED UP**

DEAR BURNED: You have now.

Unitarian Church schedules lecture series by John Clarke

John Robert Clarke, author of "The Importance of Being Imperfect," will offer the first of six lectures concerning "ways to have a life instead of being had by life" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton Street.

Clarke's topic will be "Human Intimacy and Its Escape Hatches." The series, which will continue for the succeeding five Tuesdays at the Church, also will cover such topics as "What today's person should know about jealousy," "Women, witches and dolls," "Outwitting the guilt makers," "Women's lib and masculine anxiety," and "Your response system."

57th SEMI-ANNUAL STOREWIDE

Clearance Sale

Once again it's time for our big price slashing, semi-annual Clearance Sale. We're always loaded with excess merchandise from big buy deals and other buys of popular merchandise so twice a year we really cut prices in order to make room for new merchandise. Come in now for the best prices of dinnerware, gardenware, gifts, glassware, & decorator items. Regular prices are marked in black, **SALE PRICES MARKED IN RED**. Come in & enjoy yourselves. **BROWSERS WELCOME!!**

FINE CHINA



45 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 8.
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 salad plates,
8 soups, 8 dinners, 1 vegetable,
1 platter, 1 sugar & 1 lid,
1 creamer

\$49⁹⁵



92 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 12.
Regular Retail Set Price: \$150.00
12 dinners, 12 cups, 12 saucers,
12 soups, 12 pie plates, 12 fruits,
12 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter,
1 creamer, 1 sugar & 1 lid, 1 pair of
salt & pepper shakers & 1 gravy
Love's Theme,
By International China

\$99⁹⁵

We also carry a large selection of current fine china patterns by Noritake, Sango, Mikasa, and International in sets and open stock.

CHINA BY THE PIECE

Dinner Plate: 79¢
Salad Plate: 59¢
Bread & Butter Plate: 39¢
Cup & Saucer: 88¢
Medium Platter, Vegetable: \$1.49
Large Platter: \$1.98
Extra Large Platter: \$2.98
Tea Pot & Lid: \$5.95
Coffee Pot & Lid: \$7.95

STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

50 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 8.
16 teaspoons, 8 knives, 8 dinner
forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons,
1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife

\$14⁹⁵

70 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 8.
8 cocktail forks, 8 ice tea spoons,
16 teaspoons, 8 knives, 8 dinner
forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons
plus 6 pc. serving set

\$22⁹⁵

GLASSWARE FOR THE TABLE

9 Oz. On The Rocks: 5 for \$1.00
3 Oz. Footed Wines: 5 for \$1.00
25 Oz. Ice Tea Glass: 39¢
Decorated Tumblers:
Soft Drink Labels: Set of 4 \$1.98
8 Pc. Snack Set: \$4.98
18 Pc. Punch Set: \$8.95

STEMWARE by Cristal d'Arques

Ruby & Crystal Wines, Goblets,
Champagnes
Ruby Cavalier: 98¢ ea.
Rubilux: \$1.19 ea.

LEAD CRYSTAL STEMWARE by Cristal d'Arques

Goblets, Wines, Champagnes,
Cordials: \$2.98 to \$5.49
Laurie, Versailles, Diamond, St. Ger-
main, Tulivies, Choumont, Rambouillet,
Pompadour, Beaucey

Besides the above specials we carry a large assortment of tumblers and stemware from Smith, Libby, Federal, Anchor Hocking and many other well known glass companies.

ALL REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

GLASS DINNERWARE SETS

20 Pc. Set Service for 4
Clear - Smoke - Ruby - Gold
4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinners,
4 bowls, 4 pie plates

\$10.95 to \$14.95

MICROWAVE & OVEN SAFE COOKWARE

Au Gratin, Bakers, Quiches, Enchilada
Pans, Sole Bakers, Lassoques, Casser-
oles, and many other gourmet items.
ALL AT REDUCED PRICES

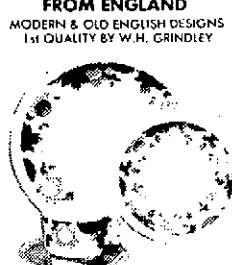
DECORATOR LEAD CRYSTAL

We have a large selection of beautiful
lead crystal decorator pieces, fruit bowls,
compotes, scales, carafes, pitchers, vases,
decorator sets, napkin rings, salt cellars,
trays, salt & pepper, dinner bells and much
more. **18% OFF**

PLACEMATS

We have a large selection of fine
placemats made of plastic, fiber, and
cloth in many different patterns and
solid colors. We also carry napkins,
napkin rings & coasters.
NOW 20% OFF

IRONSTONE FROM ENGLAND



33 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 6
6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 salads,
6 soups, 6 dinners, 1 platter,
1 vegetable & lid

\$39⁹⁵

45 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 8
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable,
1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid.

\$69⁹⁵

ENGLISH IRONSTONE by J&G MEAKIN



45 Pc. SETS SERVICE for 8
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1
creamer, 1 sugar & lid.

\$39⁹⁵ to \$69⁹⁵

REG. PRICE \$69.95 to \$99.95
Classic White, Rambling Rose, Merrie En-
gland Blue, Stratford Brown, Blossomtime,
Latus, Old Peking, Trio Blue, Sherwood,
Blue Willow & Blue Nordic.

OTHER IRONSTONE

45 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 8
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1
creamer, 1 sugar & lid.

\$29⁹⁵

STONEWARE

20 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 4
4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinners,
4 salads, 4 cereals

\$17⁹⁵

45 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 8
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable,
1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid

\$39⁹⁵

INTERNATIONAL CHINA CO. STONEWARE



45 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 8
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1
creamer, 1 sugar & lid.

\$49⁹⁵

SUNNYDALE, VERTE, HAMPSHIRE,
SPICE, WOODWIND, SHASTA, RUSH,
WOOD, FESTIVE, FLOREAL, INCA, AC-
CENT, JUBILEE, BUTTERFLY, ORAN-
GEADE, CANDYBUSH, CINNAMON,
COCOA, BERRY BLUE.

OTHER STONEWARE FROM INTERNATIONAL CHINA CO.



45 Pc. Set Service for 8: \$49.95
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1
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JAVA, MALTA, MOCHA, MONTEGA, DEL-
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TREE, BATAVIA, UMLIGHT.

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We also carry dinnerware sets and
large assortments of open stock from
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Lions, Zebras, Giraffes, Tigers,
Bison, Hippos, Owls, Rams, Tur-
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Leopards, Eagles, and Antel-
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DECORATING IRREGULARS

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famous VERNONWARE AND
POPPYTRAIL dinnerware. At our regular
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such as vegetable, platters, dinners,
cups, tea pots, gravies, coffee pots,
and so on.

AT A FRACTION OF THE ORIGINAL LIST PRICE

45 Pc. Set Service for 8
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners,
8 salads, 8 soup or cereals,
1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer,
1 sugar & lid.



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LA MANCHA WHITE \$199.95 \$59⁹⁵

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Save up to 50% and more on open stock
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cups and saucers of other popular patterns
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BLUE DAHLIA, OH SUSANNA, CINNA-
MON, GAIETY & FLOWER BASKET.

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2nd Price
SAUCER \$2.55 \$1.85
DINNER \$4.50 \$3.25
SALAD PLATE \$3.75 \$2.75
SOUP \$4.17 \$3.00
CEREAL \$4.05 \$3.00
SMALL VEGETABLE \$5.10 \$3.80
MED. VEGETABLE \$5.97 \$4.48
LARGE PLATTER \$8.37 \$6.28
FRUIT \$2.97 \$2.23
SMALL PLATTER \$5.37 \$4.03
BUFFET SERVER \$8.97 \$6.73
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Ash Trays, Large Selection: from 25¢
Spoon Rest: from 25¢
Hugs, Many Varieties: from 39¢
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Casserole: \$3.98
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Many, many more items such as candy
dishes, tidbit trays, divided dishes, egg
cups, serving dishes, salts and peppers,
casserole, handled serving dishes and
more.

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We carry a huge selection of wall decor
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Clocks, Mirror & Bowl Sets, 3 Pc. Key
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Bowlers, Roosters, Kitchen Decor and
much, much more.

ALL REDUCED 20%

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Authentic Early American Repro-
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bottles, glass jars with seals,
moonshine jugs, pitcher & bowl
sets, tureens, and many other items
too numerous to mention. Also
presidential plates & bottles.

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pedestals, bowls, vases, banks, wall
scenics, wall pockets, and ever so much
more.
ALL REDUCED 20%

MODERN MELMAC®

Swedish Modern Shapes
in Celery Green

4 Pc. Place Setting \$1⁶⁹

1 mug, 1 dinner, 1 salad, 1 soup,

MATCHING PIECES

Mugs: 49¢
Dinner: 59¢
Vegetables, Platters: 79¢

Red, Yellow, White, Green,
Rust, Black, Brown

PLEASE NOTE: not all pieces
available in all colors.

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DECORATING IRREGULARS
SETS & OPEN STOCK



Many Patterns

16 Pc. SET
SERVICE FOR 4 \$2⁴⁹

4 dinners, 4 cups, 4 bowls,
4 saucers.

20 Pc. SET
SERVICE FOR 4 \$3⁹⁸

4 dinners, 4 cereals, 4 cups,
4 saucers, 4 pie plates
MANY PATTERNS

30 Pc. SET
SERVICE FOR 6 \$5⁰⁰

6 dinners, 6 cups, 6 saucers,
6 pie plates, 6 cereals

42 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 8 \$6⁹⁵

8 cups, 8 dinners, 8 saucers, 8 pie
plates, 8 cereals, 1 vegetable,
1 platter

Other Service for 8: \$7.95 to \$13.95

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TO CHOOSE FROM

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We have thousands of open stock
melamine pieces. Make up your
own sets or replace pieces missing
from the set you have. Many colors
to choose from.

MATCHING PIECES

Pie Plates: 10¢
Dinner, Decorated: 25¢
Cereals: 25¢
Large Dinners: 35¢
Cups, Platters: 29¢
Stack Mugs: 49¢
Pedestal Mugs: 39¢
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Vegetables: 59¢
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21" Platter Decorated: \$4.98

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS & GREENERY

Hundreds of varieties & colors
of artificial flowers, fruit and
dried flowers, plus all supplies,
including styrofoam, picks, and
floral clay. **REDUCED 20%**

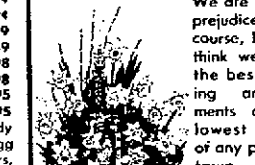
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ing arrange-
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lowest prices
of any place in
town. Our
shelves are
filled with ar-
rangements of
all styles and colors in artificial
and dried flowers. We also have a
large selection of hanging arrange-
ments as well as arrangements in
Lava Bowl Sets and decorator
spoons for the wall. Come in and
watch flower arrangements being
made and if you do it yourself
have any questions our expert
designer, MARIE will be more than
happy to help you. We also have a
large selection of Artificial Trees in
paper mache pots.

ALL REDUCED 10% to 20%

WALL DECOR



ALL REDUCED 10%

WALL DECOR

We carry a huge selection of wall decor
such as brightly painted metal flowers,
peacocks, Lava Bowl Sets, Decorated
Clocks, Mirror & Bowl Sets, 3 Pc. Key
Sets, Decorator Spoons, Golfers,
Bowlers, Roosters, Kitchen Decor and
much, much more.

ALL REDUCED 20%

Theatergoers have varied choices

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Gary Corgiat, Michaelyn Emel, Roger Bilbrey, Jane Dutton, Al Farrar, Jim Lane, Michael Lyman, Renetta Neal, Louis Seiling, Ty. Smith, Barbara Sorenson, Jim Uht and Wendy Wessberg.

The university production is under direction of faculty-director Libby Appel. The design staff is composed of Anne Gibson, scenery and properties; Herbert Camburn, costumes; Etta Walton, lighting; Robin Volsey, makeup, and Laura Beck, sound.

Tickets are on sale at the university's fine arts ticket office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at the ticket office the evenings of performance.

Parking is available in the pay public lot on the south side of Seventh Street on Thursday evenings. All university lots are free to the public Friday through Sunday evenings.

A LIMITED RUN for "The Petrified Forest" is set by Long Beach City College's theater arts department. Sherwood's classic American play opens Thursday at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way, and plays nightly through Sunday only.

A special matinee will take place next Sunday at 3 p.m.

Directed by James E. dePriest, "The Petrified Forest" takes place in a roadside restaurant near the Petrified Forest of Arizona. A variety of individuals patronizing the Black Mesa Bar-B-Q Cafe find them-

selves at the mercy of Duke Mantee, played by Baron Mosely, and his gang of murderers and thieves.

There are the Chisholms, played by Jeff Paul and Paula Powers, who are wealthy travelers, and Alan Squier, portrayed by Karl Shields, a vagabond trying to reconcile his frivolous life.

Residents of the establishment are Gabby (Teresa O'Neill), the romantic young woman who wants to travel to France to study painting; Grandpa

the stage personification of James Thurber. He returns to the southland Tuesday as a noted World War II correspondent in his one-man show "By-line: Ernie Pyle." His performance begins at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall on the UCLA campus.

Had Pyle met paratrooper Windom at the end of World War II, the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist would have had a built-in human interest story. Windom was in Biarritz, waiting to go home like thousands of other GIs.

He learned that director Richard Whorf and four actresses were coming from the States to do "Richard III," so he decided to try out for the title role — "mostly so I could meet the girls," Windom remembers. He didn't go home right away. He got the part, with almost no previous acting experience.

In his Ernie Pyle characterization, Windom will use the writer's own words from his newspaper columns and his own perception of the man who wrote them.

Pyle, who died just before his 45th birthday while covering the war in the South Pacific, spoke for civilians as well as the enlisted man. In the 30's and 40's he documented the Depression days and World War II in vivid human terms. His columns served as open letters to the nation at large, letters filled with news of the life of everyday folks, happiness, hardship, tragedy and heroism.

Tickets are on sale for \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50 and a special \$2.50 for students at UCLA central ticket office, 650 Westwood Plaza, Los Angeles 90024, and all Mutual agencies.



IN ONE-MAN show, actor William Windom offers "By-Line: Ernie Pyle" Tuesday only in Royce Hall, UCLA.

arts

(Todd Robbins), the loquacious admirer of Mantee and his gang, and Jason (Glen Hallstrom), Gabby's father whose dreams of moving to California are frustrated by his money shortage.

Design staff for Sherwood's 1930's melodrama includes Larry Harbison, set designer; J. L. White, lighting; Garr Riddle costumes; Patty DeBaun, makeup, and Cyndi Wedeen, stage manager.

Tickets may be obtained at the Associated Student Body bank, 4901 E. Carson St., or at the door prior to performances. General admission is \$2. ASB cardholders and senior citizens will be admitted free.

A FEW YEARS ago, actor William Windom was

Art series, pastels by Segal featured

Joseph Mugnaini, professor of art and head of the drawing department at Otis Art Institute for 30 years, will lecture and give a drawing demonstration Tuesday night when he appears on Long Beach Art Association's "Meet the Artist" series.

Mugnaini's program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Wightman Theater of the Long Beach Recreation Department, 155 Queens Way Landing. There is no admission, and the public may attend.

The nationally known painter and graphic artist is represented in numerous permanent collections including the Library of Congress, Los Angeles County Museum of Art and Georgetown University. His one-man shows have included the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Pasadena Museum and University of California at Santa Cruz. As an illustrator, he has worked with leading publishing houses.

Currently Mugnaini is represented in Los Angeles by the Heritage Gallery. He represented the United States in a show sponsored by the American Graphic Artists and the State Department. The show traveled throughout Europe and the Middle East.

Validated parking for those attending the program is available across from the Catalina Terminal.

OPENING MONDAY at 7 p.m. and continuing through Nov. 6 in Gallery A of Long Beach State University is the exhibition "George Segal: Pastels 1957-1965." The artist, who lives and works in the New York area, will attend the opening and will give a public lecture in the LBSU graduate reading room Tuesday at 10 a.m.

While the exhibition focuses primarily on 42 pastel drawings of the female nude, it also contains seven additional early drawings in other media and one polychrome sculpture, a fragment of a female

PAINTER and graphic artist Joseph Mugnaini appears Tuesday at meeting of Long Beach Art Association.



nude completed this year. The works, from the artist's personal collection, have not previously been exhibited.

Primarily known for his white plaster figures cast from life and arrangement in various tableaux, Segal began his career as a painter. He stopped painting in 1961 to concentrate on sculpture, but continued to make drawings from the model. These images relate strongly to the new sculpture in the use of color, concern with intimate, sometimes tightly cropped spaces and attention to subtle juxtaposition and nuance of form and surface.

Concurrent with the Segal exhibition, paintings by New York figurative artist Alex Katz will be shown in Gallery B. In contrast to the intimate scale of Segal's pastels, Katz's paintings are greater than life size.

Regular gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday; closed Saturdays and holidays.

OILS, watercolors, etchings and lithographs of Graciela Rodo Boulanger are on exhibit through Nov. 16 at The Upstairs Gallery, 3850 Cherry Ave. The artist will be present today at the gallery from 1 to 5 p.m.

ART MEETINGS: Jean Brass, who teaches oil painting, acrylic spectrum and watercolor technique at Cypress College, will be guest demonstrator before Cypress Art League Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Cypress Community Center, 5700 Orange Ave., Cypress. When Traditional Artist Guild convenes Friday, seascape watercolorist Robert Landry will demonstrate. Meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at 15538 Colorado Ave., Paramount. Fall show of San Pedro Art Association takes place Monday through Friday at the Harbor Area Community Art Center, 638 S. Beacon St., San Pedro, room 501. All forms of art media except photography will be eligible for acceptance. Entries will be received Monday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Cash awards will be made at the conclusion of the show. Entry information is available through Dorothy Foot, secretary, 833-0205.

TRUNK SHOWING of original oil paintings takes place today at 2 p.m. in The Gallery Unlimited, 5209 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Works by U.S. and European artists will be shown by Walter E. Edelman, New York art representative and critic. The public is invited.

LONG BEACH artists Betty Anne Kirkpatrick and Sandra Beebe are among 40 members of Watercolor West exhibiting through October at the Art Center of Rancho Santa Fe. The center is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Honorary WW members exhibiting include Rex Brandt, Phil Dike, Milford Zornes, Millard Sheets, Frederic Whitaker and Eileen Monaghan Whitaker.

WATERCOLORS by Joyce Paul may be viewed during October at Dana Library, 3860 Atlantic Ave., during library hours. The library is closed Fridays and Sundays.

In tune with concert season

First concert of the season by the Symphony Orchestra at Long Beach State University will take place next Sunday at 4 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

Under direction of Hans Lampl, the musical aggregation will play Symphony No. 2, Op. 30, "Romantic," by Howard Hanson; Concerto for Seven Wind Instruments, Timpani, Percussion and Strings by Frank Martin and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," orchestrated by Maurice Ravel.

General admission is \$2; student, \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the door the afternoon of performance, or from the university's fine arts ticket office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hanson's symphony was composed for the 50th anniversary of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and premiered by Koussevitsky in 1930 while Hanson was head of the Eastman School of Music.

Wind instruments are treated in concerto fashion by Martin who maintained a relative conservatism in his music even though the Swiss resident was nurtured in the experimental environment of early 20th century Europe.

Mussorgsky originally composed his suite for piano solo after being inspired by a memorial exhibition of architectural drawings, stage designs and watercolors by his friend Victor Harman. At Mussorgsky's request, Ravel produced the colorful orchestrated score 48 years later.

SIDNEY HARTH, concertmaster and associate conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, will perform the Beethoven Violin Concerto in D Major with the Peninsula Symphony Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Joseph Valenti will conduct the symphony in Redondo Beach High School auditorium, Pacific Coast Highway at Diamond Street.

Major symphonic work of the evening will be Symphony No. 8 in G Minor by Dvorak. Brahms' Academic Festival Overture completes the program. Free seats are available for the concert.

OBSERVING ITS 10th anniversary season, the 130-voice Irvine Master Chorale will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Santa Ana High School Auditorium, 520 W. Walnut St., Santa Ana.

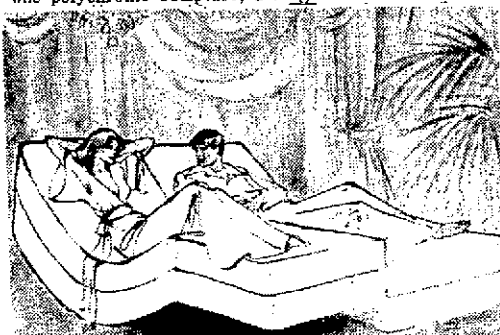
The performance will be a repetition of its first program 10 years ago. John Alexander is conductor. General admission is \$4 and \$6; student, \$2.

Ticket information and brochures of the chorale's season are available by writing to Irvine Master Chorale, P.O. Box 2301, Newport Beach, Calif. 92663.



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LOS ALAMITOS WINNER!



For people who enjoy knowing about anything good there is a splendid art gallery called simply "The Art Gallery," tucked in beside Lord Henry's, Bob's Big Boy and the new Claim Jumper restaurants in Los Alamitos Plaza at Katella and Los Alamitos Blvd. The gallery features over 700 original oils by established artists; e.g. Gutknecht - Shimizu - Eichinger - DeWinne - P. Blaine Henry - Daniels - Cotti - Bill Alexander, etc., also some great work done by California artists. The neat thing about the gallery is that

when you find what you'd like to own, the "no interest layaway plan" they offer makes ownership a pleasure. The friendly gal who owns and runs the shop gives out a "We're very happy to have you feeling" and you'll feel comfortable browsing. Add to this a sharp line of classic "style" frames and "The Art Gallery" has to be a must on your list of good things. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day including Saturday and Sunday. Telephone — (213) 430-9206.

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BATISTE

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A basic fashion plus as soft feminine dresses and blouses.

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YARD

Solid Color Interlock COTTON KNIT

- 58" wide
- 100% Cotton
- Machine Washable

Cool neck tops are the perfect accent for the layered look this fall, plus they add color and versatility to any wardrobe.

Reg. \$3.48
Save 14%

\$3.00

YARD

H2O Solid WOOL BLENDS by Stevens

- Machine wash
- 54" wide
- Latest Fashion Colors

Reg. \$5.98 Yd.

\$4.88

YD.

The Feel of Wool ACRYLICS Plus Acrylic & Polyester Double Knits

- Machine wash
- 68" wide
- All in Collectible Fall Solid Colors

1-5's, Always First Quality

\$1.00

YD.

Washable DRESS VELVET

- 39-40" wide
- 70% Cotton—30% Rayon
- Machine wash

In a class by itself

Reg. \$6.88 yd.

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YD.

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In-Sights Cancer victims get their lives in order

It was my privilege recently to attend a seminar on group therapy led by Stanford University psychiatrist Dr. Irvin Yalom. In the course of his presentation, he shared some of his experiences in working with groups of patients with cancer.

As he presented some of the reactions of those patients, he emphasized

to live in the present, with an appreciation for nature and beauty and other intangibles.

In contrast, many people dash headlong through life and never achieve such a perspective. They focus on themselves and material goods and never do get their life "together" before it is time to die.

Most people are reluctant to face death. Because of that they are reluctant to have much to do with people who are thought to be dying. This common reaction prompts one of the real fears of people who have cancer, the fear of being abandoned and left to face death alone.

In his work with the cancer patient groups, Dr. Yalom has made it a cardinal rule that they never abandon a patient, even to the point of the groups meeting in the room of a patient who is near the end. By this sharing and working together, the groups have been able to deal with those fears of abandonment, and live and die courageously.

AS ONE PATIENT put it, he wasn't afraid of the dying part. He thought death to be like going to sleep, which he had done many times. Rather, he was most afraid of becoming helpless and unable to care for himself, dependent upon others for that care.

Another concern of many cancer patients is that there seems to be so little they can do to cope with their illness. If you have diabetes, or heart disease, there are some actions you can take which will influence the course of your illness.

But cancer is a process of cells within you being out of control. Even if some of it is cut out or killed, all you can do is wait helplessly until the cell pops up someplace else.

A beneficial effect of Dr. Yalom's groups has been in giving cancer patients some sense of control over their lives. Sometimes it is by social action. Sometimes it is by developing ways to be more communicative and assertive with the doctor, family, or others.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A similar group to that described above by Menninger is available to Long Beach area residents. It is known as Make Today Count. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Cancer Society, 437-0791.)

Health-related events

Following is a listing of health-related organizations. To be included, meeting notices must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication.

CHILDBIRTH FILMS

A free showing of two films, "Happy Birth-day" and "Childbirth for the Joy of It, Part 2," will take place Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in El Dorado Branch Library, 2900 Studebaker Road, sponsored by Long Beach area teachers of husband-coached natural childbirth.

NSAC UNIT

The Greater Long Beach/San Gabriel Valley chapter of the National Society for Autistic Children will meet Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at East San Gabriel Valley School, 4400 N. Roxburgh, Covina.

"The IEP — What is This Animal?" is the topic to be explored by a parent, an educator and a lawyer. IEP is Individual Education Plan, mandated by state law.

Speakers will be Connie Lapin from the Los Angeles chapter of NSAC;

Ann Walsh with the autism dissemination project in Santa Barbara, and Valerie Vanaman from Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles.

INDOOR SPORTS

The annual bazaar sponsored by Long Beach chapter of Indoor Sports Inc., a club for the physi-

cally handicapped, is planned next Sunday during the group's monthly meeting at the Hutch, 2611 Locust Ave. Hours are 2 to 10 p.m.



ben
zinsner

Severe hot flashes in menopausal women may be treated in the future with progestins instead of estrogens, a doctor says.

Progestins, like estrogen, are a type of hormone.

Dr. Peter E. Fehr of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, says progestins, such as Provera or Norlutate, can be used to treat patients in whom estrogens should not be used.

He says 50 patients being treated with progestins are having a success rate of between 75 and 80 percent. Estrogens control hot flashes in about 50 percent of patients, Fehr says.

Progestins should be used only in women in whom estrogens can't be used, he adds.

Source: Family Practice News, a newspaper for doctors.

Damage to eyes

Rubella (German measles) infection can do damage to fetal eyes even during an infection occurring late in pregnancy, a doctor says.

This fact is not so well known as other birth defects which can be caused by the rubella virus, says Dr. John S. Crawford,

Medicine and You

Hot flash on same

chief of ophthalmology at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, Canada.

Infection within the lens may cause a type of cataract. Other eye defects are also possible, according to a report in the Medical Post, a newspaper for doctors.

Eases depression

A substance called beta-endorphin may give immediate relief of mental depression and also benefit victims of schizophrenia, a researcher reports.

The drug is given intravenously.

First human studies of the effects of the compound have been announced by Dr. Nathan S. Kline, noted researcher in the field of mental drugs. He is a psychiatrist and research director of Rockland Research Institute in New York.

Trials involving six patients show that beta-endorphin relieved depression in 10 to 15 minutes in two patients. In one case, major schizophrenic symptoms disappeared for varying periods.

Beta-endorphin is produced in tiny amounts by the pituitary gland. It also can be made in the laboratory but currently costs about \$3,000 an injection.

Research continues.

A report appears in Archives of

General Psychiatry, a medical journal, and also in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for doctors.

Prevents clotting

A compound that appears to prevent the formation of dangerous blood clots is under study.

It is prostacyclin, or PGI₂ and is produced by an enzyme in the innermost lining of blood vessels.

The compound is able to reverse clumping of platelets, blood components involved in the clotting process. It may be able to help dissolve platelet clots already formed.

Scientists are working in an effort to make synthetic forms of the substance.

Reports appear in Science and Also in Hospital Practice Capsule & Comment, a newsletter for doctors.

Hepatitis carrier

The bedbug must be considered a potential carrier of the hepatitis B virus, which can cause serious liver trouble.

Researchers, reporting in the journal Lancet, say it remains to be determined whether the bedbug can transmit the hepatitis virus to humans.

Hospital trustees elected

Gordon M. Dougherty, president of The Dougherty Company Inc., insurance brokers, is the new chairman of the board of trustees of Long Beach Community Hospital, succeeding Marvin W. Davis, who served two years.

Other elected officers are attorney Thomas A. Ramsey, Mary J. Klingensmith and G. E. Wilcox of Southern California Edison Company.

Others serving on the board are Bert H. Paul Jr., Jean Bixby Smith, Joseph S. Dunning, Drs. Kenneth A. Berkaw, Carl



G. M. DOUGHERTY
Trustees' chairman

E. Natter, Robert H. Schumacher and Waller G. Stegeman.

Ex-officio members are Dr. Elton F. Blum, Jess W. Grundy, Dr. Richard Wigod and Bruce Sanderson, executive director of the hospital.

The new directors will serve eight-year terms and also act as the hospital's Finance Committee. At the end of their terms, they become trustees for life.

Health Fair Saturday

Fourth annual East Long Beach Health Fair will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Long Beach General Hospital, 2597 Redondo Ave.

More than 1,000 persons attended last year's fair, according to Tom Blackburn-Rodriguez, one of the planners.

Sponsoring organizations include the Long Beach Health Advisory Council, Long Beach General Hospital, El Cerrito Health Center, East Long Beach Health Council and the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center.

Among the services to be offered at the fair will be physical examinations for adults, complete checkups for children, dental examinations, breast exams, Pap smears to screen for cervical cancer, hearing testing and vision testing.

Immunizations for all childhood diseases will be offered.

Those undergoing dental exams will be given free toothbrushes and toothpaste.

Twenty-seven exhibits sponsored by various agencies will be on display outdoors.

Medical examinations will be

conducted in the outpatient facility of the hospital's Area 1, located west of Redondo Avenue.

Free parking will be available in the lot on the east side of Redondo Avenue south of East Willow Street.

Persons who have already volunteered to participate include 16 medical doctors, 20 registered nurses, six dentists, three optometrists, six nurses aides, three technicians, four administrators and 11 members of the hospital's clinical staff.

Thirty bilingual persons also have volunteered to serve as interpreters.

ADDITIONAL volunteers are needed, specially those who speak Asian languages. Additional Spanish-speaking volunteers also are needed.

All those availing themselves of Health Fair services will be granted an "exit interview" before they leave the fair. At this time, participants will be referred to proper clinics for follow-up care if such care should be necessary.

Persons wanting to volunteer to help operate the Health Fair are asked to telephone Blanche Newhall, director of social services at Long Beach General Hospital.

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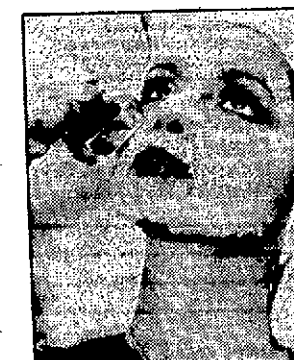
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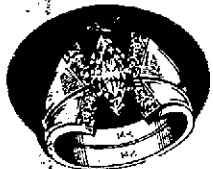
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Canal is Antilles gateway

By Herb Shannon
L.P.T. Travel Editor

Royal Cruise Lines' MS Golden Odyssey, a 10,500-ton gem of the ocean which in summer calls the Mediterranean its home, will make seven air-sea Caribbean voyages from Pacific ports this winter.

The 10-day cruises via the Panama Canal will operate between December 18 and March 9. On January 22, the luxury liner will make her maiden call at Los Angeles at the end of a seven-day Mexican Riviera air-cruise interlude in the Caribbean schedule.

Although more than 30,000 West Coast passengers have sailed on the Golden Odyssey since the vessel was launched in 1974, the Los Angeles visit will be the first California port of call for the ship.

Southland passengers will board a chartered Western Airlines jet January 15 to meet the ship at Acapulco for the northbound cruise to Manzanillo, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan, Cabo San Lucas and back to Los Angeles.

WESTERN also is the carrier for air portions of Caribbean cruises between Acapulco and the island of Aruba in the Netherlands Antilles. For the westbound voyages, passengers fly from Los Angeles on chartered wide-cabin McDonnell Douglas DC10s to board the ship in Aruba.

After the cruise and calls at Cartagena in Colombia, Balboa, Panama City and Acajutla, El Salvador, passengers disembark at Acapulco and return home on another Western jetliner. The air and sea itinerary is reversed for eastbound cruises. Prices including sea and air fare start at \$698

for the Mexican Riviera voyage and \$1,598 for the Caribbean cruises.

In addition to shipboard entertainment, the Golden Odyssey presents a special live show from the bridge during the Panama Canal passage, a highlight of the tours to the Caribbean. Using a public address system, a representative of the canal company ex-

Caribbean travel Special

plains the workings of the locks as the ship is raised 85 feet from sea level and then lowered again to cross the hump between the Pacific and Atlantic.

"FOR MANY, the transit is the high point of the cruise," explained Antonio Grenald, a Panama Canal public affairs officer visiting Long Beach last week. "It takes eight to 10 hours. Passengers watch it all and listen to every word."

A Panamanian citizen, Grenald started working in the Canal Zone information office as a university student 11 years ago. He narrates

the passage aboard cruise ships on an average of twice a month in addition to other duties.

"It's a very interesting job," he admitted. "You meet people from all over the world. We are not allowed to use footnotes or reference material, so you have to know the subject well."

"It also helps to know the audience. If I'm talking to a convention of engineers, I concentrate on canal history. Other groups get a full explanation of the engineering aspects."

Two questions arise on every trip, according to Grenald. One concerns an apparent difference in the levels of the Atlantic and the Pacific, and the other asks why the canal was not deepened to eliminate the need for locks.

"The answer to the first is that both oceans are at mean sea level, but there is a difference in the tidal action on each side," he said. "The explanation of the second is that it would have taken at least 30 more years of digging to get to sea level. The canal wouldn't have opened to traffic until 1945 instead of 1914."

Last year, the first season of the Golden Odyssey canal voyages, Grenald made 10 transits aboard the Royal Cruise liner.

"But never," he added wistfully, "as a passenger."

REFLECTED in the still waters between the Pacific and the Caribbean, MS Golden Odyssey passes through a Panama Canal lock.

The Caribbean

"You say cruising in the Virgin Islands — (four people on a go-where-you-like charter boat) — 'must be one of five best vacations offered today.' What about the other four?"

Try Haiti. Not many people do. You aren't surrounded by tourists. And hotels cost half — or less — than other Caribbean islands. Lush and tropical. Black people. French-speaking. Food is fine. Lot of tropical fruit. And they make a hot-sauced, spicy peanut butter that's nothing like what Mother put in your sandwiches for school.

Many people from OTHER islands think the Barbancourt rum is the best in the rum-and-sugar West Indies.

The trade wind North Shore of Jamaica is full of visitors, and the weather is splendid. Blue skies, warm seas. The Caribbean islands are fine year around. If you stay on the breezy side. The Atlantic side. Get behind the island wall in summer and it will steam you like breadfruit.

JAMAICA is pushing villa rentals. We are at Ironshore Estates, five miles from Montego Bay. (After you've been here a day, you say "Mobay" — a touch of international class.)

Three bedrooms, two baths. A yardful of flaming bougainvillea and a robin's egg blue swimming pool. Lou-

vered glass doors on both sides. The wind sweeps the house. Barefoot in St. prest shorts.

Such posh quarters carry a cook, a maid and a gardener. (He washes your car, too.) This one rents for \$600 a week in the winter, \$300 in the summer.



stan delaplane

Not absolute prices. Owners take less if business is slow. There's a white sand beach and turquoise water a half mile down the road. Not for surfers — It's flat as a table. But it's 72 degrees and you never want to go home again.

Jamaica Tourist Offices (in most big cities) has the scam on villa rentals. Or write Jamaica Tourist Office, Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Good information from these people on hotels. They have a booklet that RATES hotels fairly. But you must ALSO ask for the separate price sheet. They didn't put the two together.

Jamaica for your table: Slice thin strips of coconut. Toast it golden brown and salt it. We have it evenings. Rum punch icy in hand. Feet in the swimming pool.

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Cruise goes to waist

By Barry Bearak
Knight News Service

AT SEA — Food carries considerably more weight aboard a cruise ship than it does at home. So do the passengers.

The Nordic Prince, a classy cruise ship owned by the Royal Caribbean Line, cuts through the ocean at 19 knots. Destination: the port of Miami, the largest cruise port in the world, the hub for one million passengers last year. Places visited: San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Grenada, Caracas, Aruba, Curacao, Port Antonio and Port-au-Prince.

But make no mistake. A cruise is less for the ports than the portly. It's the palate that's premier. It's 3 a.m., and the ship's bakers are already stacking alps of Danish and doughnuts. Soon, they're joined by cooks, the men who turn the morning meal into an orgy of omelets, fruit, bacon and ham, pancakes and other day-opening delights.

By 6, the passengers begin to budge from their staterooms. Some, rocked by the sea as if in a cradle, brag of their soothing sleep. Others, similarly rocked, reach for the Dramamine.

THE DAY'S first decision is whether to ingest the continental breakfast in your cabin, the full-blown breakfast in the dining room, the buffet breakfast on the verandah or all three.

Judicious diners pace themselves through breakfast. Ahead still lie the midmorning snack, lunch, afternoon tea and sandwiches, dinner and the midnight buffet. It is possible to eat every two waking hours.

Passengers have a choice of buying shore excursion packages between meals in port. And most return happy. The shore excursions offer them a chance to travel without packing their suitcases. They look around, barter a bit and come back with conversation to chew with the next course of shrimp jambalaya.

And they do come back on time. Or else, of course, they'll miss lunch.

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Share the commonwealth, urges Puerto Rico

By Joyce Christensen
Life/Style Editor

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—This verdant spot of land lapped on one shore by the Caribbean Sea, on the other by the Atlantic Ocean, long has wooed Easterners to its water-locked wonders.

A 3½ hour flight from New York takes one from frozen winter temperatures to a balmy year around average of 77 degrees.

With organization of a dynamic and aggressive Tourism Company of Puerto Rico, an eye was cast toward tourists from the West Coast. All too many were using San Juan, its capital city, merely as a jumping off place for cruises to the Caribbean.

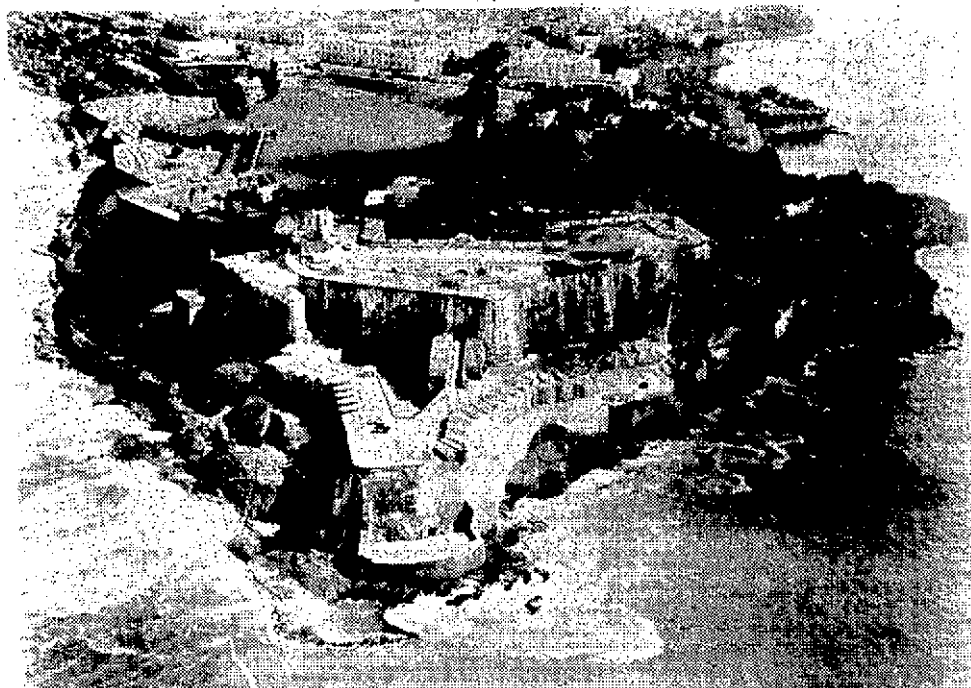
Why not encourage them to tarry in Puerto Rico a few days? Entice them to enjoy some of the splendors of the island that houses the oldest city under the United States flag. Remind them there's no need to convert money, buy foreign postage stamps or arrange visas because Puerto Rico is a commonwealth of the United States.

Point out that whether they're stopping enroute to other areas of the Caribbean or making Puerto Rico a destination, a "must see" is Old San Juan.

SUCCUMBING to the Tourist Bureau's lures, we left in the distance our high rise hotel in Metropolitan San Juan, and entered the seven-block area of Old San Juan. Steeped in antiquity, it is almost totally surrounded by the massive City Wall (reminiscent on a mini-mini scale of the Great Wall of China) which was begun by the Spanish in 1630 to protect the city from its enemies. Narrow streets wind their way to point after point in the city's illustrious past.

(Historical note: It was on Columbus' second voyage to the New World that he heard about an island called Borinquen by its Indian inhabitants. He found the island in 1493 and named it "San Juan Bautista." In time, the island became known as Puerto Rico (Rich Port) and its capital became San Juan. It remained under Spanish rule until 1898 when it was ceded to the United States, ending the Spanish-American War. Puerto Ricans became U.S. citizens in 1917.)

Although there are many sites of interest within the walls, perhaps the most fascinating — and which shows up most frequently in



PUERTO RICO'S EL MORRO FORT WITHSTOOD ATTACKS FROM THE SEA

visitors' slides — is El Morro at the city's tip. An imposing fort built in 1539, its six terraced areas lead down a steep cliff to the sea. The design gave its stationary weapons numerous vantage points from which to aim at the most vulnerable areas of would-be attackers from the sea.

travel

Displays within the fort trace its history from the days of Sir Frances Drake to the present.

Que Pasa?, the Tourist Bureau's monthly free magazine for visitors: is one of the finest I've seen. Along with maps of the island and its major cities, it leads you on a delightful walking tour of Old San Juan.

HISTORY LESSON over with, what else can I tell you about Puerto Rico?

It has a great many hotels — ranging from sumptuous (\$40-50

during the May through November off-season, \$75-100 a day during the December through April prime season) to moderately priced (\$20-40.) An unusual "living arrangement" are its paradores, small housing facilities outside San Juan — some in the mountainous coffee country, others near secluded beaches — where visitors can get a feel of the native way of life.

Speaking of not-so-native culture, a special treat during a stay at the Caribe Hilton, the first in Conrad Hilton's string of international hotels, was climbing up on a balcony to watch preparations for a wedding reception for the daughter of a prominent businessman. Gorgeous flower arrangements were on lowering pedestals throughout the room — some were even placed on the terrace so they would show through the windows. The splendid cake must have been five feet tall.

Each place for the sit-down dinner for 500 guests was marked by a variety of wine glasses (understandable that the party went on until morning). At the place of each woman guest was a Lalique crystal ashtray. I believed hotel personnel when they said the reception cost more than \$8,000

RELATIVELY new in highrise Metropolitan San Juan is the Condado Convention Center,

flanked by the Condado Beach and La Concha Hotels. In the combination indoor-outdoor foyer of the modern center are numerous small shops, stressing Puerto Rican crafts. On the weekend, local artisans set up shop in outdoor stalls and native entertainers delight locals as well as visitors. The center also houses the largest casino in San Juan.

Your supply of traveler's checks will not be severely dented by shopping; prices are comparable to those in the United States and although attempts are being made to restore interest in the making of native crafts, the offerings still are slim.

Other "must do's" during a visit to Puerto Rico:

Take a trip to El Yunque, 25 miles east of San Juan, the only tropical rain-forest in the U.S. National Forest System. It boasts more than 200 species of trees in its mountainous 28,000 acres. Spectacular foliage and flowers are not limited to El Yunque, however. They are everywhere.

Go to the beach. I did not see a beach that was not spectacular, but Loquillo with its broad white sands and off-shore coral reefs giving play to the water's rich blues and greens, stands out in memory.

Puerto Rico also offers fishing, golfing, snorkeling, tennis, gambling, international cuisine, and,

with its emphasis on rum, delicious pina colodas.

If time allows, travel by car (a scenic, at times mountainous, 2½ hours) or fly (35 minutes) to Puerto Rico's third largest city, Mayaguez, and its nearby beach area of Cabo Rojo.

OTHER TIPS for visitors: While the average temperature is 77 degrees, so is the humidity (travel brochures don't tell you THAT) so take a scarf for your hair, ladies, and leave the hair spray at home. You'll be most comfortable in shifts, preferably cotton, for shopping and sight-seeing. The night life swings, so you'll want to take party clothes — and maybe a shawl — for evening. For the men, casual clothes. If you want to gamble or hit the high spots, take a jacket and tie. They're required.

Dining: For true Puerto Rican fare, try Las Delicias in the Condado Convention Center; for continental elegance, the Caribe Hilton's La Rotisserie Castillo; for lunch during your visit in Old San Juan, La Fonda Del Callejon.

Travel: Several airlines have direct flights to San Juan, others provide links from New York or Miami. Newest of the "links" is a cooperative venture by Western Airlines from Los Angeles to Miami, Eastern Airlines from Miami to San Juan.

Familiar ships in Indies

Delta Air Lines cooperates with three major shipping lines to provide weekly seven-day Caribbean air-sea cruise packages from Los Angeles.

The cruises from San Juan, Puerto Rico, are on vessels of the Chandris, Costa and P&O Princess lines, calling at all major West Indies island ports.

Chandris Lines' SS *Britanis* will sail every Monday from Dec. 19 through April 24 on two alternating itineraries. The *MS Carla C* of Costa Lines, familiar to Southland sea voyagers as the former *Princess Carla* which popularized party cruising on the West Coast a decade ago, sails every Saturday year around.

P&O's *Sun Princess*, also no stranger to the West Coast after several seasons of Mexico and Alaska cruises, will welcome the New Year with a San Juan departure at 8 p.m. Dec. 31, followed by weekly sailings at midnight on Saturdays through May 6.

Delta's direct service between Los Angeles and San Juan is the flight portion of all the Caribbean air-sea cruises.

Discovery festival

Puerto Rico's first official Tourism Week, scheduled for Nov. 12-19, concludes with the island's Discovery Day celebration of the arrival of Columbus.

The purpose of Tourism Week, scheduled to become an annual event, is to stimulate citizen interest and pride in Puerto Rico as well as provide special events for visitors.

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Includes:

- Round-trip air fare Merida-Cozumel
- 2 nights at selected hotel
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*Add 100 pesos (approximately \$5.00) Mexican airport tax, 4% hotel tax. Week-end departures slightly higher. All prices subject to change without prior notice.

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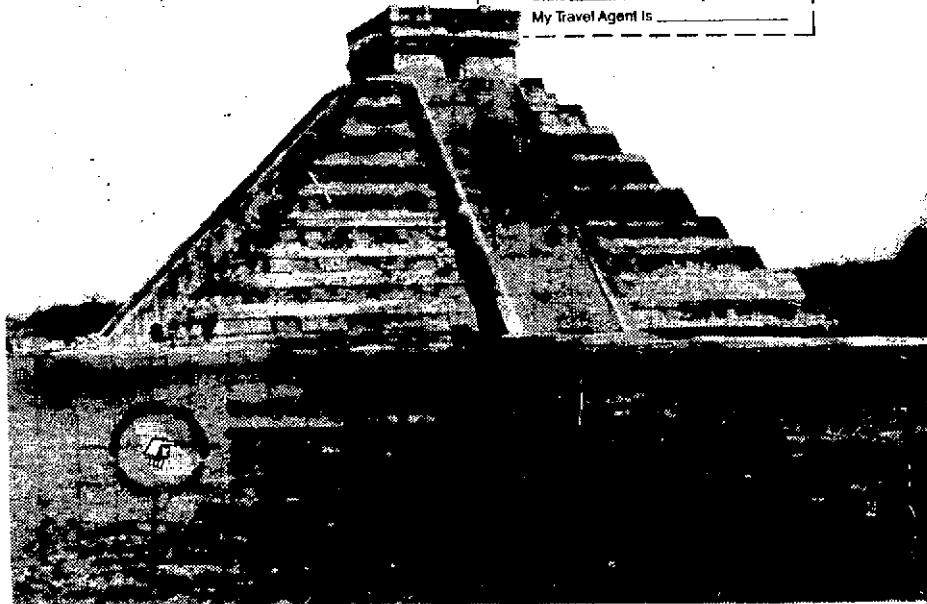
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jane morse

Hi jinksy on the high seas

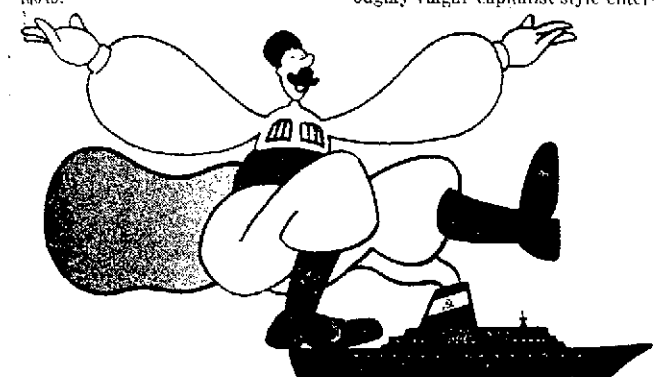
Penny-wise Traveler

If it's cruise time, it must be the Caribbean, right?

Nyet, nyet. The season's starting, of course, but if you have a sudden craving for diversity, how about a trip between Hong Kong, Japan and Nakhodka, a few weeks of voyaging from England to North Africa, or sailing from Odessa to Piraeus, Beirut and Alexandria?

If those don't grab you, there's also Vienna-Yalta or Singapore-Australia, all brought to you by the same folks who now operate the biggest fleet of passenger ships in the world, the USSR.

Yes, you heard it right, and never mind that cruising historically has had more than a slight connection with "class." As of now the Russians have more than 80 ships flying the "Black Sea Shipping Company" flag, as well as a long list of others operating under foreign contracts and through additional Russian companies. All are bookable in the U.S. through March Shipping Corp., 1 World Trade Center, Suite 5237, New York, N.Y. 10048.



AND OF course they go to the Caribbean this winter from New Orleans, and next spring from New York and Philadelphia.

The second piece of news is that the Russians offer slightly cheaper fares than virtually anybody else, and throw in two bonuses: no tipping and free medical service should you need it.

travel

To see what cruising a la Russe is like, when the Reds sailed in the sunset (well, they did). I went with them. We were seven days on board the MS Turkmenia.

There were no stopovers, but "nichevo" (never mind) as we learned to say in the daily Russian-language lesson that struck me as an imaginative addition to the usual cruise lineup of bingo, crazy games, rocking-horse races, fancy dress parade and movies.

There was, as well, some thoroughly vulgar capitalist-style enter-

tainment — which is to say that on two evenings, the music salon's dance floor rocked with leggy showgirls in plumes and cut-to-there costumes.

THE CREW, obviously devotees of the arts each and every one, broadmindedly jammed up for places outside the salon's open doors. In the "Where will it all end?" department, one of our films even turned out to be a James Bond adventure.

We did get back on the track the last night out with Russian songs and dances winningly performed by crew members.

Things, indeed, turned out better than I initially dared hope after an opening encounter with the ship's purser. Like the cabin and dining room stewards, the purser was a woman, and she stared at me in surprise when I braced her with the question, "Is there food service in the cabins?"

"Why?" she asked. "Are you sick?"

"No," I admitted, though suddenly suspicious that I might be soon.

"Only if you're sick," she said in a doomsday voice.

I persisted in the faint hope that we had only a communications problem.

"How about breakfast?" She looked astounded and sounded impatient.

"You go to the restaurant."

"But I like to sleep late," I said, finally owing up to my bourgeois ways.

"That's not good for you. You should get up."

I got up — but largely because the public address speaker couldn't be turned off and announcements came booming in between 9 and 9:30.



The workshop

With Christmas just around the corner, now is the time to think about decorating your front yard with a sure-fire conversation piece. You'll be the talk of the block with this charming re-creation of North Pole magic.

The workshop measures 8-feet by 8-feet and is printed in full color with sunfast, waterproof inks on weather-resistant paper (like billboards). Just glue the giant posters onto plywood, saw out and erect the display. The Santa's workshop, No. 511, is \$7.50 including postage.

To complete the scene, add Santa and Mrs. Santa, the five elves who help out in the workshop and a reindeer or two. All figures are printed in full color on durable paper, ready to be glued to plywood as above. Prices, including postage and handling, are: Santa, No. 189, \$3; Mrs. Santa, No. 335, \$3; the five elves, No. C-10, \$3; reindeer, No. 2586, \$1.25 each.

You may order each item individually or save \$1.75 by ordering our special Santa's workshop combination, No. C-21 (the complete display pictured) for \$16. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

Christmas bonus — order our special No. C-35 Christmas Surprise Package, consisting of eight different poster displays for indoor or outdoor use. A \$15 value for \$6.50 including postage and handling.

You can help

Each week Life/Style offers readers a list of volunteer opportunities in Long Beach and surrounding communities. Persons wishing additional information may call the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PLAY IT SAFE: Mimeograph and addressograph operators are needed for a safety program.

TO MARKET, TO MARKET: Friendly visitors are needed to do shopping for the shut-in elderly.

FUN AND GAMES: Volunteers are needed to assist in game booths for Halloween carnivals Oct. 31 in 13 Long Beach parks. Seamstresses also are needed to make costumes for a special recreation program.

GOOD WITH HANDS?: Arts and crafts helpers are needed at a center for stroke victims.

MAIL ROOM: Envelope stuffers are needed for a campaign to help lung patients.

BE OF AID: A blood donor center is desperately in need of aides and hostesses.

ANYTHING GOES: A resocialization program for mental patients is seeking many types of helpers.

Sunday's crossword

By Alfio Micci

ACROSS

- Injured
- At right angles
- Actor Jacques
- Miss Millay
- Small case
- Andrea
- Portents
- Golda
- Kind of carpeting
- Phrase
- Adjacent
- Phrase
- Haggard
- novel
- Fratricide victim
- Library transactions
- Ceremonial capes
- "— Three Lives"
- Old: Abbr.
- Box
- Desert plant
- Architectural style
- Adheres
- Stirs up
- Kind of existence
- Phrase
- Short flight
- God of love
- Ord, for one
- Spring mo.
- Excellent
- French possessive

53 Complete: Phrase

- As neat as
- Makes ready
- Close, poetically
- Scout's master
- Journeys
- Costly metal
- Handel favorite
- Newcastle staples
- Painting on dry plaster
- slowpoke
- Coin of Thailand
- Inheritance
- Phrase
- Producer Prince
- Woodwind
- Khan
- Equipment
- Julia Child
- Small amount
- European salamander
- Customized: Phrase
- Court decree
- Capsize
- Inundation
- City on the Somme
- Collections
- Ziegfeld, to friends
- Footnote abbr.

94 — de Falla

- Word with cold or ice
- As limp as
- Celebrated uncle
- Kind of salesman: Phrase
- In person: Phrase
- Regarding
- Din
- Town NE of Venice
- Fairy tale figure
- Kind of cutlet
- Word with bob or dog
- Valuable veins
- McKuen, for one

DOWN

- Shapes with an axe
- The 45th state
- Game regulation
- Sesame weight
- Unbaked bricks
- Acknowledged applause
- Of an age
- Afflict
- Duck
- "— Road"
- To — (everyone)

12 Gumshoes

- Well contents
- Take off
- Transaction
- Riviera resort
- Clumsy craft
- "Deist!"
- Foot bone
- Goosefoot herb
- "Step — I"
- Roman way
- und
- Drang
- Inhibit
- To love: Fr.
- Personally important: Phrase
- Game pieces
- Aware of
- Deep sleep
- Marine communication: Phrase
- "Pagliacci" role
- Candid
- Aspires
- Hari
- Choice locations
- Teeth of a sort
- Oriental
- Weight
- Quantity
- In storage
- Meaning
- Chatter
- Claw
- Mediterranean port
- Last one in
- Wire

67 More sagacious

- State: Fr.
- Affected
- Corroded
- Parts of a blind
- Volume
- Dims
- Upset
- Crocus or gladiolus
- Famed painter
- Arthurian island
- Tendered
- Earthenware pot
- Partly crowd
- Friend, in Burgos
- Evergreen shrub
- Lessens
- Worth or Dunne
- Year in Michelangelo's time: Rom.
- Topnotch
- Ibsen heroine
- Ringlet
- Ascended
- Caustic
- Palm starch
- Land unit
- Sit
- Passos
- Bustle
- Dandy



ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: The opponents were in six spades and we were down to the last trick. At this point, declarer had two cards, two other players one each and the fourth player had none.

We threw the hand in as a misdeal, but we're not sure we did the right thing, especially since this made declarer quite angry. What is correct procedure?

Rubber Check, Whitefish Bay, Wis.

Answer: I can understand declarer's frustration at losing a slam that was mentally placed into the till. Nevertheless, we must play by a set of rules if the game is to remain enjoyable for all.

The laws are clear on this point. There must be a redeal, if, before play is completed, it is found that one player picked up too many cards; another too few.

Dear Mr. Corn: We had a part score of 40 and had this embarrassing sequence. The only excuse I can think of is that it was close to quitting time and we wanted to end the rubber.

Here's how we missed the slam:

WEST
▲ A K J 2 4 3
♦ —
♠ Q J 8 7 6 5 3
—

West East
1♦ 2♦
2♦ 2♦
Pass

How should we have bid?
Dinner Cong, Albuquerque.

Answer: A part score can create problems in the bidding of slam hands for obvious reasons. However, I think your hand could be bid without too much difficulty if East's first response were three spades instead of two clubs.

The bidding might go:

West East
1♦ 3♦
4♦ —
4♦ 5♦
6♦

• control showing cue bids

Dear Mr. Corn: We play Chicago rubber bridge because we want to practice for duplicate. For this reason we do not carry part scores. Some of our friends say that we're playing the game wrong —

part scores are part of the game. Our view is that if we wanted part scores we could play rubber bridge. Can you set us straight please?

Fast Shuffle, Troy, Ala.

Answer: The primary advantage of Chicago over rubber bridge is the elimination of those long and tedious rubbers. It is ideal for five- and six-handed rubber bridge games.

The part score feature is a part of Chicago scoring since it is a form of rubber bridge. However, if you can reach agreement I see no reason not to drop the part score carryover, especially since you play primarily to practice for duplicate.

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860-0485

Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-4

Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



LILI ANSELL
Helped originate artistic clutter

THROUGHOUT the United States, the new thing in restaurants is "old." Million-dollar restaurants are being opened, decorated with artistic clutters of antiques.

As they copy one another, those restaurants think they're on to a new idea. They aren't. The pioneer in development of the artistic clutter was the Jolly Knight which opened in Garden Grove in 1937. For two decades its guests have marveled at the Knight's incredible clutter of antiques collected from old British inns. Everything from a brass boot and pewter mugs to soccer balls and scores of other items hang from the walls and ceilings.

The Jolly Knight's clutter was originated by its owners, Eddie Ansell and his petite wife Lili, a jolly pair of ex-Londoners. They also came up with another original idea which has been copied by other restaurateurs everywhere — the steak-lobster combination. The Jolly Knight began serving that combo in 1958. It's still one of the most popular dinner entrees at \$10.95.

The Jolly Knight is at 8666 Garden Grove Blvd., a few blocks east of where Beach Boulevard intersects the Garden Grove Freeway. It has parking in front and a big parking lot in the rear. It is open for luncheon Mondays through Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and serves dinner every night. Sunday dinners are served from 3 p.m. on.

Among the luncheon choices which the customers rave about are the prime rib au jus, \$3.95, with soup or salad and potatoes, and the top-sirloin-steak sandwich with french fries, \$3.85. Dozens of other choices are offered, including hot or cold sandwiches, fancy salads, such as shrimp or crab Louies, daily hot special entrees and half a dozen hot seafoods.

The Jolly Knight's motto is "He Profits Most Who Serves the Best." Its key thought isn't profit. The idea that has made the Jolly Knight so successful all these years is the way the Ansell and co-managers Tony Ansell (their son) and David Searle emphasize quality, quality, quality day and night, week in, week out. The beef quality is the best money can buy, the seafoods are premium; the cocktails and wines are top name brands and the service is by pretty young women in British costumes who are unusually well-trained.

The dinners, which start at \$5.65, include for scallops, shrimp or halibut, barbecue beef ribs, double-sized steaks for two persons, carved table-side; rack of lamb, tournedos of beef, prime rib, other steaks and pan-fried chicken simmered in wine. The nightly entertainer is Larry Foy, who also plays Sundays. Often his piano bar is mobbed with ex-Britishers who love to sing old English musical hall tunes.

OCCASIONALLY, restaurateur Fred Groth hears this question from customers: "How can you charge such low prices in a place as beautiful as this?"

With a twinkle in his eye, Fred replies: "We can do it as long as beef prices stay medium. I'm not the kind who expects to become a millionaire!"

Fred and his wife Barbara are owners of The Tenderloin, 4363 Atlantic Ave. near San Antonio Drive. It's known far and wide as that luxurious-looking restaurant with the inexpensive prices. One reason those prices are so low is because Fred and Barbara and their staff are such hard workers and the restaurant has less wastage than other places. By maintaining strict labor and food costs, the Groths are able to run a very efficient organization.

For years the most popular entree on the menu — for dinner or luncheon — has been the roast prime rib of beef au jus. The dinner price is a modest \$3.95, including soup du jour or a particularly nice salad, potatoes (baked, French-fried or whipped), vegetable of the day and fresh, hot garlic bread. The prime rib serving isn't huge, but it's big enough and the quality is excellent.

New on the dinner menu are the 16-ounce porterhouse steak, \$5.65, and the eight-ounce filet mignon, \$5.95. Those prices are definitely lower than such steaks would cost in other luxury restaurants.

No one is perfect all the time. So Fred and Barbara are the first to admit that they made a mistake last year when they decided to change The Tenderloin's traditional buffet luncheon. They put in a new menu of inexpensive "sitdown" luncheons. Oops! The Tenderloin's regular customers didn't like the change and complained to Barbara and Fred.

As soon as they could, the Groths went back to the traditional buffet. Everybody's delighted once again, particularly since The Tenderloin serves that luncheon on Mondays as well as Tuesdays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. (It was formerly closed Mondays.)

No. 1 chef Matt Boyd — the man who roasts those glorious, juicy prime ribs — presides over the luncheon buffet and carves the roasts to order for the hot prime rib sandwiches and the hot prime rib plate luncheons. The prime rib sandwich on an onion roll or Kaiser roll is \$1.95. The luncheon plate is \$3.50, including salad, potatoes, another vegetable and fresh bread.

Also offered on the buffet luncheon are filet of sole, \$2.75; meaty barbecue prime rib bones, \$2.75; prime rib beef tips with noodles, \$1.95, and Salisbury steak, \$1.95, with mushroom or onion sauce. The Tenderloin has modestly priced wines and very good cocktails.



BARBARA GROTH
Features new 16-ounce porterhouse

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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Flea Market Finds

China dolls valuable

Q. "I just purchased a china-head doll marked 'Bertha'." — Penny, Anderson, Ind.

A. Bertha was one of the so-called "Pet-Name" dolls distributed by the Butler Bros. about 1905. Agnes, Dorothy, Helen, Marion and Ethel were other dolls in this group, each having the name molded and painted in gold across the chest.

These china-head dolls having blonde or black hair were made in sizes ranging between 7 1/4 inches to 21 inches tall. Some of these pleasing playthings had "ABC" type educational cloth bodies printed with letters, illustrations and names. A collar and bow were molded along with the head, and the words "Patent App'd for Germany" appeared on the back of the shoulder. Value guide: Bertha, china-head, blonde hair, 10 1/4 inches tall, \$100.

Q. "We recently arrived home with an old oak Morris chair in the station wagon." — Mr. and Mrs. G. E., Colorado Springs, Colo.

A. English architect and poet William Morris and associates, trading as Morris, Marshall, Faulkner & Company, introduced this adjustable armchair about 1886.



dan d'imperio

It was typically made with a rectangular seat, and high back, fitted with loose cushions.

Naturally, the idea was quickly copied by American furniture makers who showed a preference for cherry, black walnut, oak and mahogany. Were they comfortable? Just ask grandpa! Value guide: Morris chair, oak, circa 1890, \$90.

Q. "We're seeking information on a Sicardo Weller vase." — Mr. and Mrs. G.P., Lebanon, Pa.

A. Sensing keen competition from other Ohio potters in 1902, Samuel Weller wisely engaged the services of Jacques Sicard. This talented Frenchman had familiarized himself with the techniques of iridescent glazes while employed by Clement Massier of France.

Aided solely by a capable assistant, Mr. Sicard proceeded to ornament simple shapes with floral motifs in metallic lusters, on a selected iridescent ground, generally of rose, blue, purple or crimson. Sicardo or Sicardo Weller wares were produced until 1907, and will undoubtedly be collected forever! Value guide: vase, green and blue florals, blue-lavender ground, 7 1/4 inches tall, \$235.

Q. "A price list on Orange Tree pattern Carnival Glass would be most helpful." — Vera, Medford, Ore.

A. This unmistakable pattern boasting clearly defined orange trees was produced



Bertha—one of a series of 'Pet-Name' dolls

in various colors including purple, green, white, red and marigold. Value guide: bowl, marigold, \$32; creamer, blue, \$30; hatpin holder, white, \$475; mug, red, \$155; punch bowl, with base, green, \$225; rose bowl, footed, purple, \$45; tumbler, blue, \$48; wine glass, green, \$45.

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide, "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Texas 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Botanic Garden offers tour

"Festividad de Octubre," a specially designed walking tour of the South Coast Botanic Garden on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, will take place Thursday beginning at 10 a.m.

Following the end of the escorted walk, which will feature commentary by Amigos del Jardin, volunteer guides, trams will bring participants back to the Francis Young Hall of Horticulture for luncheon and a talk by columnist Art Seidenbaum.

Cost is \$8.50 per person and proceeds will go toward the development of the garden as an educa-

tional center. The South Coast Botanic Garden Foundation is sponsoring the event.

Deadline for reservations is today with the foundation, 26300 Crenshaw Blvd., 377-0468.

Women's Chamber to hear Mayor Clark

Mayor Thomas Clark will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting Friday of the Women's Council of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce in the Marina Room of the Edgewater Hyatt House,

6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

A social hour at 11:30 a.m. precedes luncheon. Cost is \$5.50 per person and deadline for reservations with the Chamber office, 50 Oceangate Plaza, is Wednesday.

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 17-21. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Hamburger, pickle chips, corn, apple wedges.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, green beans, pears, hot french bread.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green salad, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich.

THURSDAY: Toastie dog, carrot crinkles, fruit cup, oatmeal cookie.

FRIDAY: Burrito, french fries, strawberry sauce with whipped topping.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Enchilada combo or corn dog, garden salad, peaches, whole wheat bread (with enchilada) peanut butter cookie (with corn dog).

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, french fries, orange wedges, oatmeal cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne or fishwich, green beans, fruit cup, hot garlic bread (with lasagne), oatmeal cookie (with fishwich).

THURSDAY: Taco, carrot crinkles, spicy applesauce, California fruit bread.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green salad, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, hot French bread.

Strictly for dress. 3 smashing styles in 3 fashion lengths.



\$25

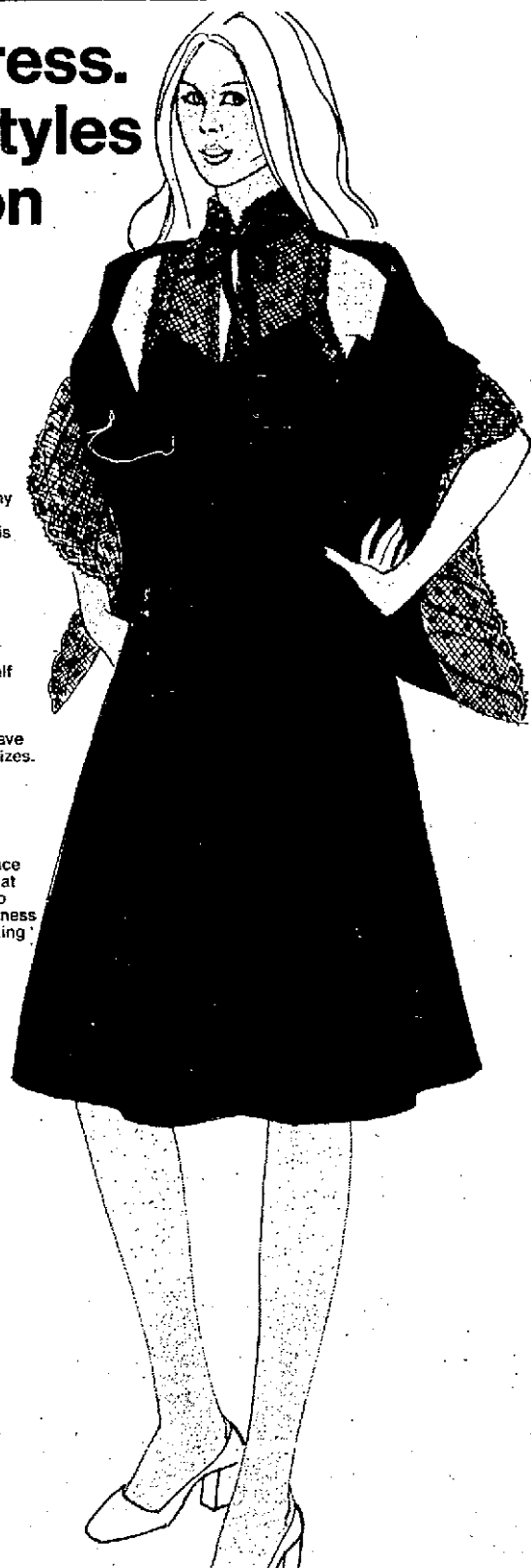
Full length evening dress of 100% polyester. Bodice has tiny rows of elastic stitching and dainty straps. Matching shawl is delicate, lace-like fabric with fringe. Junior sizes.

\$28

Stunning and strapless mid-calf length dress of all polyester fabric. Elastic at waist and top assures comfortable fit. Pretty flounce and matching shawl have contrasting print trim. Junior sizes.

\$22

Soft, feminine polyester and lace dress. Lace bodice ties neatly at neckline with ribbon. Side, flap zipper allows free-flowing softness to right below the knee. Matching shawl has same lace trim. Junior sizes.



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In queen sizes. Reg. 1.79. Sale 1.43

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Dodgers down and almost out

Guidry four-hitter gives N.Y. 3-1 lead

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

The Dodgers are batting .190 through four World Series games.

Three times their pitchers have been kayoed by the New York Yankees, Saturday after just one inning.

Things have hardly gone the way manager Tom Lasorda would have liked.

Saturday's 4-2 loss, before a Dodger Stadium record crowd of 55,995, left the Dodgers with a 1-3 deficit in the best-of-seven series.

"It's going to be tough now," said Lasorda, understating the situation. "Has it been done before?"

Informed that, yes, teams have come back after being down 3-1 — but only three times in 73 World Series — Lasorda managed something resembling a smile and said, "Then it can happen again."

IT WON'T happen this year unless the Dodgers (a) start putting together some rallies, (b) quit relying on the home run, their only weapon so far, and (c) discontinue their practice of spotting the Yankees an immediate lead.

"They have outscored us here and I can't understand why," said Reggie Smith, who did not get the ball out of the infield in four tries Saturday.

"Maybe we're swinging for the fences, trying to do too many things we can't do. I just don't know. We used to try to hit everything hard, now we're trying to hit everything out."

While the Yankees enjoyed phenomenal success with their starter, Ron Guidry, a lefthander who barely made the squad in spring training and, in his first World Series appearance on Saturday, fired a four-hitter, the Dodgers did not receive the same.

Doug Rau started, a surprise to some, and by the second inning he was gone, the victim of three successive opposite field hits.

Rau did not leave happily, either.

"I would have liked to pitch out of that jam," he said. "I felt fine. There was nothing wrong with my shoulder."

"No, I did not want to come out. I told Tommy that when he came out to the mound. He told me he's the one making the decisions. But, as it turned out, it was a good

Dodgers 5-8 today

RENO (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, trailing the New York Yankees 3-1 in the best-of-seven World Series, are favored to win Sunday's fifth game, the Reno Turf Club said Saturday.

The Dodgers were made 5-8 favorites over the Yankees for the game at Dodger Stadium.

decision. Rick Rhoden pitched a helluva game."

Rau, though, was hardly pleased with the lack of confidence shown by his manager.

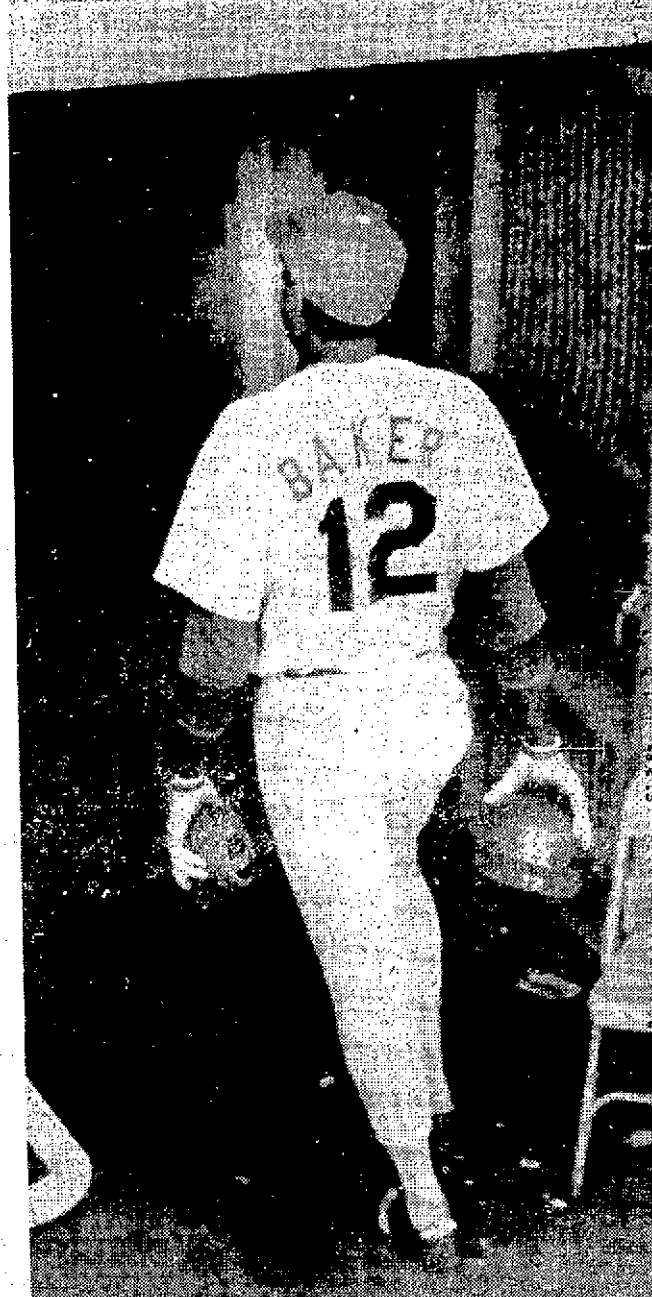
THE Yankees' first batter in the first inning, Mickey Rivers, laced a single to right and the ball no sooner had landed and Rhoden was throwing in the bullpen.

"That," said Rau, "was disappointing."

Rhoden was throwing again in the second inning, and after three batters was brought in the game. The Yankees' managed three runs in the second and that was enough.

Dave Lopes halted his hitless

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)



A disconsolate Dusty

Dusty Baker of Dodgers trudges toward dressing quarters after Yankees scored 4-2 decision in fourth game of World Series Saturday. Baker fled out to end game. Yanks could lock up championship with win today.

—AP Wirephoto

Piniella commits robbery

New York Yankee left fielder Lou Piniella deprives Ron Cey of home run with leaping catch in fourth inning of Saturday's game at Dodger Stadium. Piniella's catch turned out to be defensive play in Series to date.

—AP Wirephoto

49ers stung by San Jose, 33-16

By Jim McCormack
Staff Writer

San Jose State burst Long Beach State's bubble Saturday night... with a 188-pound needle.

Tailback Kevin Cole, a 6-1, 188-pound transfer from Harbor College, punctured the 49er defense for 130 yards and two scores as the Spartans disappointed an Anaheim Stadium turnout of 10,430 by marching to a 33-16 triumph.

The victory was only the third of the season for San Jose, but was its second in Pacific Coast Athletic Association activity and established the Spartans as legitimate contenders for a third consecutive conference football title.

The defeat was the first in four games for Dave Currey and his 49ers and dropped their conference credential to 1-1.

Cole was the instigator in the loss, giving San Jose a 16-3 third-period lead with a one-yard TD run, then adding a key 24-yard

sprint to the drive that made it 23-3.

Cole then culminated San Jose's point production with a four-yard tally late in the final period that negated any hopes Long Beach had of a comeback.

Although the score, and the statistics would not indicate such, the 49ers had a chance to win the game midway through the fourth quarter.

The 49ers had scored twice in the stanza to trim San Jose's advantage to 25-16 with 10:29 to play.

When Cole fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Jerry Denham recovered at the San Jose 16, everyone was considering the possibility of a rally.

It was not to be.

On third down from the San Jose 19, Long Beach quarterback Jim Freitas was rushed by San Jose's Rayford Roberson.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

ASPIRIN ALLEY

Iowa St. 24, Nebraska 21.
Mississippi 17, S. Carolina 10.
Kentucky 33, LSU 13.
Illinois 28, Purdue 22.
Boston College 28, W. Virginia 24.
Clemson 17, Duke 11.
Harvard 31, Dartmouth 25.
N. Carolina 27, N. Carolina St. 14.
SMU 37, Houston 23.
Kansas 17, Colorado 17.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Soccer — KMEZ (34), 10:45 a.m.
Pro football — Baltimore vs. Kansas City, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; Chicago vs. Minnesota, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.
World Series — Dodgers vs. New York Yankees, KABC (7), KTTV (11), 1:15 p.m.
College Football 77 — KABC (7), 4 p.m.
College football — Oregon vs. USC, KNXT (2), tape, 4 p.m.; Notre Dame vs. Army, KCOP (13), tape, 11:30 p.m.
RADIO
Auto racing — Can-Am, Riverside, KLAC, 12:45 p.m.
Pro football — Rams vs. New Orleans, KMPC, 1 p.m.; Washington vs. Dallas, KCOP-FM, 1 p.m.
World Series — Dodgers vs. New York Yankees, KABC, XEGM, KNX, 1:15 p.m.
Horse racing — Oak Tree feature race, KIEV, 5:15 p.m.

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

Since the start of spring training, Reggie Jackson has been second-guessing Yankee manager Billy Martin. Saturday, the Yankee rightfielder expanded his horizons — the Nobel Prize committee came in for some heat.

"Like (Dodger manager) Tommy Lasorda said, we have great talent," Jackson said after the Yankees beat the Dodgers, 4-2, in the fourth game of the World Series. "The trouble is putting the talent together. For doing that, Billy Martin should get the Nobel Peace Prize."

Sorry Reggie, the Nobel committee gave its 1977 honor to Amnesty International a couple of days ago. Just the same, Martin appreciated Jackson's support, something he is not used to.

USC toys with Oregon

By Dave Wielenga
Staff Writer

Coaches John Robinson of USC and Rich Brooks of Oregon watched Saturday's game between the schools from opposite sides of the Coliseum — and came away from the contest with equally polarized evaluations.

A Homecoming Day crowd of 51,120 — dividing its attention between the action on the field and their transistor radios tuned to the World Series — derived all it needed to know from the scoreboard, which confirmed a 33-15 Trojan win.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto racing — Can-Am Challenge and International Race of Champions, Riverside Raceway, 1 p.m.; Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 6 p.m.
Soccer — Valley vs. Croatia, 11 a.m.; Macabees vs. Albania, 1 p.m.; Homecoming vs. Armenians, 3 p.m.; Al Jacke Robinson Stadium, Pacific Soccer League: Fullerton vs. Long Beach, Hartwell Park, 2:30 p.m.
Pro football — Rams vs. New Orleans, Coliseum, 1 p.m.
World Series — Dodgers vs. New York Yankees, Dodger Stadium, 1:15 p.m.
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.
Ski show — L.A. Sports Arena, 1 to 7 p.m.
Winter league baseball — Long Beach Rockets vs. San Francisco Giant Minors, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
Tennis — Cornelia Connelly Pro-Celebrity Tourney, Cornelia Connelly

"I accept with deep humility," Martin said after his team pulled to within one victory of its first World Championship since 1962, "but I would rather have the money. I will nominate Reggie for the 'Good Guy Award.'"

Jackson was certainly the Yankee good guy Saturday. He opened the second inning with an opposite-field double to ignite a three-run rally and chase Dodger starter and loser Doug Rau.

"My idea in hitting against a lefthander is to stay in and fight the ball off," the lefthand-hitting Jackson said of his double. "The fastball I hit was in, and luckily I fought it off."

Maybe lucky for him, but not for Rau. Lou Piniella followed Jackson with an opposite-field single to right, scoring Jackson, and lefthand-hitting Chris Chambliss

sent a Rau pitch to left for a double, chasing the Dodger lefty.

On came reliever Rick Rhoden, who got Craig Nettles to ground out (Piniella scoring in the process) and gave up a single through a drawn-in infield to Bucky Dent, scoring Chambliss. Rhoden retired the next 13 batters in succession.

Jackson ended the streak. He sent a Rhoden pitch sailing over the left-center fence for his first home run of the Series and the Yankees' final run.

"It was a breaking ball out over the plate," said Jackson. "It was a good ball for me to hit. I don't think Rhoden wanted to throw it in that location."

EVERYONE knows Rhoden didn't want it to land in that location — over the fence.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)

"The game went pretty much like we planned," Robinson said happily after USC had improved its season record to 5-1 and maintained its lead in the Rose Bowl race with a 3-0 mark. "We went out there to do a workman-like job and that's what we did."

"The game was pretty well settled early in the third quarter." At that point Lynn Cain had

just bulled into the end zone from seven yards out for his second short-yardage touchdown run of the afternoon to boost USC's 26-0 half-time lead to 33-0.

However, Brooks, the ex-UCLA assistant whose first-year efforts to revive the Oregon program, have

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 1)

UCLA comes alive, beats WSU, 27-16

By Gary Rausch
Staff Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. — Hunting season opened in Washington Saturday and UCLA's Bruins bagged their limit of Cougars.

A blitzing defense gambled and took its best shots at Washington State quarterback Jack Thompson. If marauders like Manu Tuia-sopo, Dave Morton, Steve Tetrick, Frank Stephens and Kenny Easley didn't deck the Cougar quarterback, they at least winged him enough to throw off his timing.

The result was a 27-16 UCLA victory before a record crowd of 37,750 in Joe Albi Stadium. Off to their best start in a half dozen seasons, the Cougars came in confi-

dent of ushering UCLA out of the Pac-8 race with its second defeat in a row and fourth of the season.

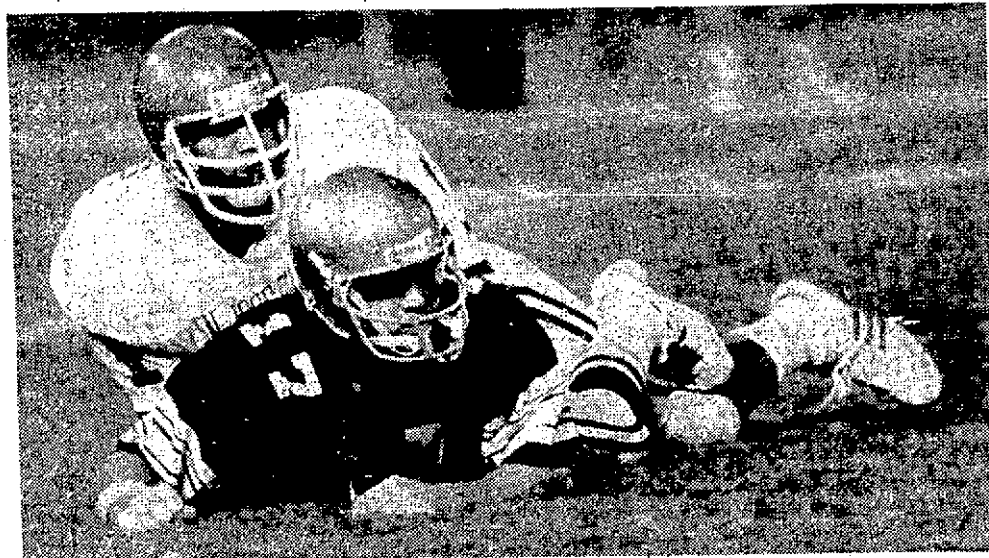
WSU was ambushed in the Paulsby by a different team than Stanford waited a week ago.

The Cougars' passing attack is less sophisticated and their offensive line was porous enough to allow UCLA constant pressure on the "Throwin' Samoan."

Thompson, runner-up as national passing champion a year ago and No. 7 currently, clicked on 23 of 42 attempts for 261 yards and one touchdown.

Time after time he found Mike Levenseller roaming free in the seams of the Bruin zone coverage.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)



One of those nights

Long Beach State quarterback Jim Freitas spent much of Saturday night trying to avoid heavy San Jose State pass rush at Anaheim Stadium. Freitas, who attempted

school record 49 passes, got first quarter effort off on this play before being nailed by 6-8, 250-pound junior DePorres Washington.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NHL summaries

NHL standings

FOOTBALL SCORES

PACIFIC COAST
 San Jose St. 33, LBSU 16.
 USC 33, Oregon 15.
 UCLA 27, Washington 17.
 California 41, Oregon St. 17.
 Washington 45, Stanford 21.
 Fresno St. 24, Pacific U. 10.
 San Diego St. 49, UTEP 7.

New Mexico 22, Wichita St. 17.
 Cal Lutheran 35, LaVerne 17.
 E. Oregon 15, Cent. Washington 17.
 Humboldt St. 3, Santa Clara 0.
 Lewis & Clark 41, Whitworth 32.
 Linfield 20, Idaho 10.
 Pac. Lutheran 31, Pacific 0.
 San Francisco St. 16, Hayward 7.

Williamette 10, Rocky Mountain 13.
 Oregon Col. 47, W. Washington 36.

EAST
 Notre Dame 24, Army 6.
 Penn St. 31, Syracuse 24.
 Pittsburgh 34, Navy 17.

Albany, N.Y. 18, Cortland St. 15.
 Albright 34, Susquehanna 7.
 AIC 27, Ithaca 20.
 Colgate 31, Rochester Tech 6.
 Colgate 31, Princeton 13.
 L'Academie 10, Juniata 0.
 Maine 9, Connecticut 17.
 Maine Maritime 15, Nichols 7.
 Kutztown 51, Cheyney St. 14.
 New Haven 17, Plymouth St. 14.
 Alderbury 20, Trinity 6.
 Millersville St. 28, Bloomsburg St.

Muhlenberg 43, Ursinus 14.
 New Hampshire 42, Cent. Connecticut 7.
 Rutgers 20, Lehigh 0.
 St. Lawrence 20, Binghamton St. 0.
 Conn. Hall 14, Trenton St. 7.
 Union, N.Y. 22, RPI 13.
 Wilkes 13, Moravian 7.
 Amherst 37, Colby 14.
 Boston Col. 26, W. Virginia 24.
 Boston U. 14, Holy Cross 13.
 Brown 21, Cornell U. 3.
 Bucknell 24, Col. Chester St. 13.
 E. Stroudsburg St. 21, Mansfield St. 6.
 Hamilton 26, Colby 14.
 Hartford 21, Springfield 25.
 Robert 14, Alfred 14.
 Massachusetts 37, Rhode Island 6.
 Norwich 21, Tufts 17.
 Shippensburg St. 26, Lock Haven St.

S. Connecticut 19, Coast Guard 14.
 Yale 42, Columbia 20.
 Springfield 20, Connecticut 19.
 Swarthmore 16, Lebanon Val. 14.
 Villanova 33, Delaware 16.
 Hedgesville 44, W. Va. 14.
 Bridgewater-Mass. 17, W. Connecticut 7.

SOUTH
 Alabama 24, Tennessee 10.
 Mississippi 17, S. Carolina 14.
 Clemson 17, Duke 11.
 Kentucky 33, LSU 13.
 Georgia 24, Vanderbilt 13.
 Georgia Tech 33, Auburn 21.

Maryland 35, Wake Forest 7.
 N. Carolina 27, N. Carolina St. 14.

Virginia 14, Virginia Tech 14.
 Hampden-Sydney 47, Wash. & Lee 10.
 James Madison 42, Salisbury St. 27.
 Kentucky St. 9, W. Virginia 10.
 Randolph-Macon 24, Emory & Henry 12.

Shepherd 17, West Liberty 6.
 Tulane 14, Cincinnati 12.
 Florida A&M 27, Morris Brown 18.
 Furman 42, Marshall 24.
 Hampton Inst. 18, Norfolk St. 0.
 Howard 14, Lincoln St. 0.
 Mars Hill 20, Carson-Newman 14.
 Maryville 17, Millers 10.
 Mississippi Col. 20, Osceola 9.
 Murray St. 15, Tennessee 9.
 Tennessee Tech 11, W. Kentucky 20.
 Bridgewater-Va. 16, Liberty Baptist 10.

VMI 19, Citadel 12.
 Knoxville 16, Clark Col. 15.
 Albany 41, Shaw 6.
 Bethune-Cookman 23, Savannah St.

E. Carolina 33, Richmond 14.
 Glassboro St. 21, Towson St. 19.
 Louisiana Tech 10, Arkansas St. 19.
 Memphis St. 21, Mississippi St. 13.
 Troy St. 10, Delta St. 7.
 Austin Peay 12, Alabama 6.
 Georgetown, Ky. 48, Franklin 33.
 Appalachian 35, Lenoir-Rhyne 21.
 Harding 14, Arkansas Tech 12.
 Jackson St. 20, Southern U. 0.
 McNeese St. 29, NE Louisiana 7.

MIDWEST
 Michigan 56, Wisconsin 0.
 Ohio St. 27, Iowa 6.
 Oklahoma 21, Missouri 17.
 Oklahoma St. 21, Kansas St. 14.

Colorado 17, Kansas 17, tie.
 Illinois 29, Purdue 22.
 Indiana 13, Michigan St. 13, tie.

Iowa St. 24, Nebraska 21.
 Minnesota 13, Northwestern 7.

Albion 29, Adrian 6.
 Alma 24, Kalamazoo 14.
 Bowling Green 14, Kent St. 10.
 Ashland 20, Northwest 16.
 Capital 14, Heidelberg 13.
 Carnegie-Mellon 17, John Carroll 0.
 Dayton 14, Louisville 10.
 Marietta 10, Denison 7.
 Miami, Ohio 26, Ohio U. 24.
 Ferris St. 6, Hillsdale 3.
 Grand Valley St. 41, Saginaw Valley 14.

Kenyon 54, Oberlin 7.
 Minn.-Morris 25, Michigan Tech 7.
 Mount Union 16, Ohio Wesleyan 14.
 Muskegon 25, Western 19.
 N. Dakota 6, S. Dakota St. 6, tie.
 Augsburg 37, Hamline 0.
 Bemidji 10, Hamline 0.
 Bethel, Minn. 24, Sioux Falls St. 0.
 Black Hills St. 13, Dakota Wesleyan 0.
 Buena Vista 38, Dubuque 12.
 Carthage 26, Western 24.
 Cent. Iowa 21, Luther 0.
 Cornell, Iowa 58, Carleton 0.
 Gustav Adolphus 31, St. Thomas 0.
 Hope 42, Olivet 0.
 Illinois Col. 23, Iowa Wesleyan 20.
 Midland 35, Hastings 14.
 N. Michigan 105, Whitewater 14.
 Ripon 20, Beloit 0.
 Rose-Hulman 21, Olivet 15.
 St. Cloud St. 42, Moorhead St. 18.
 St. Olaf 67, Wisconsin 12.
 Taylor 25, Bluffton 17.
 Valparaiso 38, DePaul 13.
 Washburn 10, Washington 3.
 William Penn 25, Simpson 16.
 Wis.-LaCrosse 10, Wis.-Platteville 17.
 Wis.-Stevens Pt. 31, Wis.-Oshkosh 7.

Kenyon 54, Oberlin 7.
 Minn.-Morris 25, Michigan Tech 7.
 Mount Union 16, Ohio Wesleyan 14.
 Muskegon 25, Western 19.
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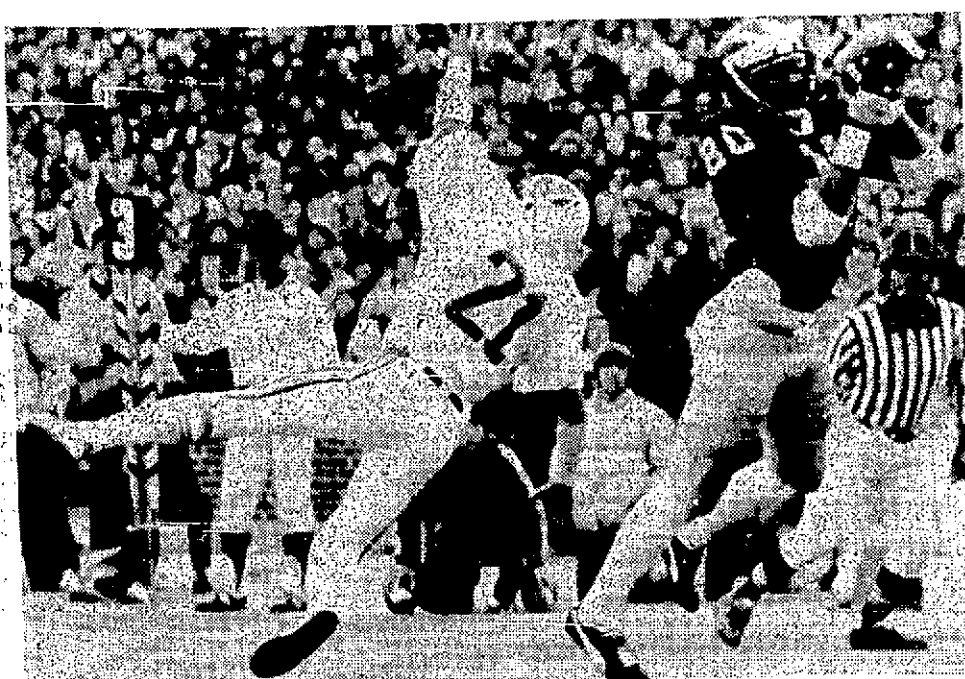
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'Ready' Michigan humiliates Badgers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — "We were ready for them," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler. No kidding.

The Wolverines, ranked No. 1 in the nation in college football, left little doubt they deserve their first-place spot as they walloped Big Ten rival Wisconsin 56-0 Saturday.

The Badgers, like Michigan, had been unbeaten and untied.

"We weren't tight, we just played poorly," said Badgers Coach John Jardine.

Jardine wasn't optimistic about recovering from the setback, say-

year's knee injury, but I needed a chance... I got it today."

Smith, playing in place of injured star Harlan Huckleby, scored on two-yard runs in both the second and fourth quarters. Smith, who was Huckleby's backfield mate at Detroit Cass High School, wound up with 157 yards rushing in 25 carries.

Quarterback Leach passed seven yards to tight end Doug Marsh for a touchdown to open the scoring 5½ minutes into the first quarter. It climaxed an 81-yard drive in 13 plays with the opening kickoff.

Leach bowled over from two yards out at 10:57 of the second period for the next Wolverines' score and Michigan was on its way to its biggest victory ever over the Badgers.

Leach's other touchdown pass was a 22-yarder in the third period to tight end Gene Johnson five plays and 36 yards after Derek Howard intercepted an Anthony Dudley pass. Leach had perhaps his best day as a passer, completing 10 of 16 passes for 127 yards.

The victory, before a Michigan Stadium crowd of 104,892 — third largest in the school's history — raised the Wolverines' conference record to 3-0 and over-all mark to 6-0. The 14th-ranked Badgers fell to 5-1 over-all and 2-1 in the league.

Michigan	Wisconsin
First downs	25
Rushes-yards	30-41 71-49
Passing yards	85 127
Return yards	0 112
Passes	9-26-2 10-17-1
Punts	4-1 2-1
Fumbles-lost	4-3 3-1
Penalties-yards	13-22 13-22

ing "It'll take some time to get things back together. We were outplayed today in every aspect of the game. We couldn't move offensively and we couldn't stop them defensively."

It was substitute tailback Roosevelt Smith and quarterback Rick Leach who led the way for Michigan. Smith rushed for two touchdowns, while Leach passed for two and ran for another.

"We were really fired up for this one," Leach said.

Smith, meanwhile, said: "I knew I could come back from this."

Lott runs wild for Oklahoma

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Oklahoma's quick striking offense sprang Thomas Lott for sprints of 65 and 62 yards and Elvis Peacock for a 35-yard touchdown burst as the seventh-ranked Sooners sur-

Oklahoma	Missouri
First downs	12
Rushes-yards	56-303 29-262
Passing yards	72 53
Return yards	2-31 20-43
Passes	5-26-3 4-20-3
Punts	4-24 4-21
Fumbles-lost	5-6 4-30
Penalties-yards	8-69 4-30

vived a rash of turnovers to defeat Missouri Saturday, 21-17.

Missouri, with quarterback Pete Woods passing for more than 220 yards in his first start since suffering a knee injury in the season opener, stormed to a 10-0 lead with less than a minute remaining in the first half.

Then Lott swept around left end for 62 yards to the Tiger 13, and two plays later lofted a surprising pass out of the Wishbone formation to tight end Victor Hicks in the end zone.

Missouri drove deep into Oklahoma territory with less than a minute remaining, but Darroll Ray intercepted Woods' pass and returned 71 yards to snuff Missouri's final bid.

Oklahoma	Missouri
First downs	6 7 14 8-21
Rushes-yards	8 13 6 7-17
Passing yards	0 0 0 0-0
Return yards	0 0 0 0-0
Passes	0 0 0 0-0
Punts	0 0 0 0-0
Fumbles-lost	0 0 0 0-0
Penalties-yards	0 0 0 0-0

Michigan State salvages 13-13 tie with Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Tackle John Malinosky recovered a fumble by teammate Steve Smith in the Indiana end zone for a touchdown with a little less than two minutes remaining Saturday, and Hans Nielsen's extra-point kick

Michigan State	Indiana
First downs	15
Rushes-yards	47-171 41-263
Passing yards	84 233
Return yards	72 1
Passes	6-19-2 19-34-1
Punts	7-43 7-43
Fumbles-lost	2-1 5-3
Penalties-yards	3-29 3-23

W. Michigan, 28-7

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Junior tailback Jerome Persell, bobbled by injuries much of this season, broke loose for three touchdowns Saturday night, leading Western Michigan to a 28-7 Mid-American Conference victory over winless Toledo.

Western Michigan	Toledo
First downs	17
Rushes-yards	47-171 41-263
Passing yards	84 233
Return yards	72 1
Passes	6-19-2 19-34-1
Punts	7-43 7-43
Fumbles-lost	2-1 5-3
Penalties-yards	3-29 3-23

Humboldt, 5-0

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Humboldt State's Lumberjacks, out-gained 228 yards to 121 by the Santa Clara Broncos, earned a 5-0 non-conference victory Saturday on Jim Livingston's 26-yard field goal in the third quarter and a fourth-quarter safety.

Humboldt State	Santa Clara
First downs	17
Rushes-yards	47-171 41-263
Passing yards	84 233
Return yards	72 1
Passes	6-19-2 19-34-1
Punts	7-43 7-43
Fumbles-lost	2-1 5-3
Penalties-yards	3-29 3-23

Okla. State triumphs in last minute

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Randy Stephenson plunged over from the 1-yard line with less than a minute to play Saturday and gave Oklahoma State a 21-14 victory over Kansas State.

Stephenson, thrown into a starting role when two Cowboy quarterbacks were injured two weeks ago, scored two of Oklahoma State's touchdowns. His other touchdown came on a 10-yard run in the second quarter.

Oklahoma State	Kansas State
First downs	15
Rushes-yards	53-276 55-225
Passing yards	46 104
Return yards	16-62 11-41
Passes	16-42 11-41
Punts	6-43 6-43
Fumbles-lost	2-3 2-3
Penalties-yards	7-57 7-57

Ball St., 31-6

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Dave Wilson passed for one touchdown and ran for another and Gary Acklin led a punishing Ball State ground attack Saturday as the Cardinals rolled over winless Northern Illinois 31-6 in a Mid-American Conference game.

Ball State	Northern Illinois
First downs	21
Rushes-yards	74-294 41-178
Passing yards	89 129
Return yards	22 4
Passes	8-144 10-119
Punts	1-1 4-42
Fumbles-lost	4-38 1-15
Penalties-yards	4-38 1-15

Ohio State shuts down Iowa, 27-6

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Quarterback Rod Gerald ran for two touchdowns, fullback Paul Campbell added another and kicker Vladi Janakievski booted two field goals to give Ohio State a 27-6 victory over Iowa Saturday.

The fifth-ranked Buckeyes out-muscled Iowa on defense, picking off three passes to raise its season total to 16 interceptions, tops in the nation.

Janakievski opened the scoring with a 25-yard field goal late in the first quarter. Gerald raced 44 yards for a touchdown midway through the second period, and Janakievski kicked a 28-yarder as time ran out in the half.

Gerald went around right end for a two-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter, and Campbell bowled two yards for a touchdown midway through the last period.

Iowa was held to 69 yards rushing and didn't score until just over a minute remained when the Hawkeyes capitalized on an Ohio State fumble, fullback Jon Lazar crashing over from the two.

But Woody Hayes was quick to dispel any thoughts that this was one of Ohio State's great teams. "We've lost a game, remember," Hayes said.

Ohio State	Iowa
First downs	25
Rushes-yards	66-373 40-49
Passing yards	21 151
Return yards	21 9
Passes	19-40 24-11-3
Punts	2-38 6-36
Fumbles-lost	5-24 1-4
Penalties-yards	1-4 3-36

Illinois squeezes by Purdue, 29-22

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Mike McCray scored from the one-yard line and completed a two-point conversion pass to James Coleman with 3:18 to

Illinois	Purdue
First downs	11
Rushes-yards	17 21
Passing yards	61-383 75 258
Return yards	27 0
Passes	7-20 25-43-3
Punts	4-26 4-26
Fumbles-lost	2-4 2-4
Penalties-yards	4-21 1-5

Minnesota topples Northwestern, 13-7

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sophomore Paul Rogind kicked two field goals and quarter Marc Trestman ran for a touchdown as the Minnesota Gophers notched their first Big Ten victory, 13-7, over winless Northwestern Saturday.

Rogind kicked field goals of 44 and 33 yards, following Wildcat fumbles and the Gophers turned their only sustained drive into first-half touchdown.

Minnesota	Northwestern
First downs	12
Rushes-yards	52-186 60-26
Passing yards	20 2
Return yards	15-3 7-1
Passes	7-32 6-3
Punts	5-3 3
Fumbles-lost	6-74 10-4
Penalties-yards	6-74 10-4

Iowa St. slips by Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Scott Kollman's 32-yard field goal proved the winning margin as Iowa State used total teamwork to upset ninth-ranked Nebraska, 24-21, Saturday

Iowa State	Nebraska
First downs	21
Rushes-yards	74-294 41-178
Passing yards	89 129
Return yards	22 4
Passes	8-144 10-119
Punts	1-1 4-42
Fumbles-lost	4-38 1-15
Penalties-yards	4-38 1-15

Georgia Tech upends Auburn

ATLANTA (AP) — Running back Eddie Lee Ivery ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as Georgia Tech ripped mistake-prone Auburn 38-21 Saturday.

Tech quarterback Gary Lanier opened the scoring after only 4:30 of the opening quarter when he scampered over from 1 yard out after the Yellow Jackets recovered an Auburn fumble, the first of six Tiger turnovers.

Georgia Tech	Auburn
First downs	17
Rushes-yards	59-299 62-326
Passing yards	38 11
Return yards	0 40
Passes	4-18-3 2-5-0
Punts	4-44 4-48
Fumbles-lost	4-2 4-3
Penalties-yards	3-20 3-25

Furman, 42-24

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP) — Quarterback David Henderson scored on a 19-yard sweep around right end, and Furman ran up a 28-0 halftime lead en route to a 42-24 victory over Marshall Saturday in a Southern Conference contest.

Furman	Marshall
First downs	17
Rushes-yards	47-171 41-263
Passing yards	84 233
Return yards	72 1
Passes	6-19-2 19-34-1
Punts	7-43 7-43
Fumbles-lost	2-1 5-3
Penalties-yards	3-29 3-23

SF State, 16-0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco State University upset Hayward State Saturday, beating the Pioneers 16-10.

SF State	Hayward State
First downs	17
Rushes-yards	47-171 41-263
Passing yards	84 233
Return yards	72 1
Passes	6-19-2 19-34-1
Punts	7-43 7-43
Fumbles-lost	2-1 5-3
Penalties-yards	3-29 3-23

Alabama, Rutledge stop Vols

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Jeff Rutledge scored two touchdowns and fired a 30-yard scoring pass to Ozzie Newsome as fourth-ranked Alabama downed Tennessee 24-10 Saturday in a Southeastern Conference game.

The Crimson Tide, whipping Tennessee for the seventh consecutive season, had numerous opportunities to turn the game into a rout, but six times failed to score after penetrating the Vol 35.

Rutledge scored both of his touchdowns in the final three and one-half minutes of the first half when Alabama struck suddenly to break a 3-3 deadlock and take a 16-3 halftime lead.

Rutledge's first score came on a four-yard run at the end of a 78-yard drive, and he came back with a nine-yard scoring trip with only 13 seconds remaining in the half.

Rutledge's first score came on a four-yard run at the end of a 78-yard drive, and he came back with a nine-yard scoring trip with only 13 seconds remaining in the half.

Alabama	Tennessee
First downs	12
Rushes-yards	34-105 78-347
Passing yards	76 82
Return yards	0 72
Passes	4-26-1 5-9-0
Punts	7-43 6-37
Fumbles-lost	7-1 7-1
Penalties-yards	2-31 7-42

Freshman sparks North Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Freshman tailback Amos Lawrence ran for 216 yards in his first start, and fullback Bob Loomis scored on a 16-yard run as North Carolina upset North Carolina State 27-14 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday.

The Tar Heels scored two other touchdowns on Buddy Curry's 31-yard run after intercepting a pass by Johnny Evans and on a six-yard pass from Matt Kupec to Brooks Williams. North Carolina's Tom Biddle kicked field goals from 38 and 21 yards.

The victory, before a record Carter Stadium crowd of 51,300, snapped a five-game winning streak by the Wolfpack, now 5-2 and 3-1 in the ACC. North Carolina now is 4-2 and 2-0 in the ACC.

Lawrence used his speed to break for long gains, including runs of 42 and 53 yards in the third quarter to set up Biddle's second field goal and Loomis' TD run.

North Carolina	North Carolina State
First downs	20
Rushes-yards	71-350 27-141
Passing yards	0 2
Return yards	512-2 17-32
Passes	5-12 8-4
Punts	2-0 5-3
Fumbles-lost	1-05 1-05
Penalties-yards	1-05 1-05

Fullerton beaten in Arizona, 24-9

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Allan Clark scored on a 14-yard run and Tom Jurich booted a 45-yard field goal in the first half for what proved to be the winning margin as Northern Arizona stopped Cal State Fullerton, 24-9 in a designated Big Sky Conference game Saturday night.

NAU is now 6-1 on the season and 4-0 in conference play. Fullerton is 2-4. The game was designated a conference clash for NAU in order to bring it up to the proper number of league contests during the season.

Fullerton	Northern Arizona
First downs	17
Rushes-yards	47-171 41-263
Passing yards	84 233
Return yards	72 1
Passes	6-19-2 19-34-1
Punts	7-43 7-43
Fumbles-lost	2-1 5-3
Penalties-yards	3-29 3-23

The short, secret retirement of Ron Guidry

Ron Guidry isn't your plain, ordinary, overpaid, overstuffed Yankee.

He quit baseball a year ago and no one heard about it until late Saturday afternoon at Dodger Stadium.

No press conferences, no frothing at the mouth, no noise, no anything.

Reggie Jackson would have purchased network television time to denounce everyone in the Bronx.

Thurman Munson would have called out the Ohio National Guard for support.

Mickey Rivers would have asked for help from Sir Walter Winchell.

NOT GUIDRY. He just packed his wife and worldly goods into his car and headed for his home port of Carencro, La., after the Yankees optioned him to Syracuse on July 6, 1976.

"I was completely discouraged," said Guidry Saturday as he iced his left arm after pitching the New York Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Dodgers. "I was nearly 26 years old and I didn't seem to have a future in baseball."

But as the Guidrys drove through New Jersey, they began discussing their situation.

"I mentioned that I'd never been a quitter in my

life," Guidry recalled. "Kieck, I played all the sports in high school. I was a 9.6 or 9.7 sprinter in track, and competed in football and baseball, too. I'd always given sports everything I had."

SUDDENLY, THE thought of retirement lost its appeal.

"We had only driven 50 or 60 miles, I guess," said Guidry. "So we just turned around and went to Syracuse."

Luckily for the Yankees and unhappily for the Dodgers, who wish the Yankee lefthander had stayed on course for Louisiana.

Except for Davey Lopes' two-run homer in the third and left fielder Lou Piniella's leaping robbery of a bid for a homer by Ron Cey in the fourth, the Dodgers were easy fishing for Guidry on a sunny, hazy afternoon that concluded with New York holding a lock on the World Series at 3-1 in games.

Billy Martin raved about Guidry after the Yankee victory.

"I can't brag enough about him," said Billy the Kid. "He's one of the hardest throwing pitchers in all of baseball."

Martin added an important footnote. "He's just as gutsy as any guy can be."

Martin likes gutsy, little guys. Guidry is 5-11, 160, about the same size Billy was when he was the gut-string that held the Yankees together.

BUT MARTIN confessed that Guidry had been "terrible in the spring."

"There was no doubt he'd make our club, but he sure had his problems," said the Yankee manager.



LOEL SCHRADER

Guidry corrected Martin. "I wasn't terrible in the spring, I was horrible. I couldn't get anyone out."

But times changed. Once he got into a groove, Guidry was the best of the Yankee starters, compiling a 18-7 record in the regular season.

"It's tough for me in New York," Guidry confessed. "I hate the city. I'm a country boy and there's too much concrete and steel in New York City for me."

"Don't get me wrong—I love the Yankees. I wouldn't want to pitch for anyone else."

ONE PROBLEM Guidry faces in New York City is that he's a crawfish addict with no source of supply.

"Everybody from my home area loves crawfish," said the Cajun who's seldom ragin'. "It's almost like a necessity for me. I have to have it."

"I look forward to going home at the end of the season because my dad saves up a supply of crawfish. When I'm ready for a supper, my dad calls me and I go over and eat to my heart's content."

Guidry may be home shortly if Don Gullett can wrap up a world championship for the Yankees today.

"To tell you the truth, I think we're in an unbeatable situation," said Guidry.

Perhaps. If he's right, it will have been a year of fulfillment for Ron Guidry.

"Some people said I didn't belong in the big leagues," he said, his dark eyes flashing. "I don't know who they are, but I've read it. Whoever they are, I think they got their answer today."

They certainly did.

YANKEES—

(Continued From Page S-1)

While Jackson was the good guy Saturday, leftfielder Lou Piniella continued to be the over-all Yankee good guy. An easy-going type to begin with, Piniella has distinguished himself by being the only player to hit safely in all the playoff and Series games.

Saturday, he added a defensive gem to his honor role, reaching over the leftfield fence in the fourth inning to rob Dodger Ron Cey of a home run, which would have tied the score.

"I thought it was gone," said Cey. "That was a big play. If we had tied the score, it would have changed the whole complexion of the game."

But Piniella caught it, even though it took him a few seconds to take the ball out of his glove and throw it back to the infield, a move which allowed most of the fans at Dodger Stadium and Cey to think the ball was gone.

"It hit right in the middle of the glove, it was a sure catch," said Piniella. "I just wanted to hold on to the thing (the ball) for a second. I was thinking I finally caught one."

"I felt I had a chance of catching Dusty's (Baker) home run Friday and Steve Garvey's in New York the other day. I couldn't have missed those two by much."

PINIELLA did miss those two, but he didn't miss the wall, crashing his head against the structure both times.

"I'm ready for this year to end," said Piniella, who should wear a crash helmet when he is in the field. "I have been having my share of trouble with the fences. I've been banged up pretty good several times."

The worst banging for Piniella, who hit .330 during the regular season and was inserted into the Yankee lineup on a regular basis in mid-August, came against Texas in late August.

He banged into the wall, suffered a concussion and was subjected to throbbing headaches and dizziness for 10 days.

"But I only missed one game," said Piniella. "We were in a pennant drive and I didn't want to spend it on the bench."

The Yankees are lucky that Piniella doesn't want to be on the bench. He is a leading candidate for the Series MVP, even if he doesn't want to admit it.

"I have never been an MVP in any league I have played in," said the man known for his practical jokes, "not in American Legion or high school or little league or anything. Someone else can have it. I just want to win the championship."

The way things are right now, the Yankees have a good shot at doing just that.



Guidry cools off

New York pitcher Ron Guidry soaks his arm in ice water after beating Dodgers, 4-2, in fourth game of World Series Saturday at Dodger Stadium.

—AP Wirephoto

DODGERS ON ROPES—

(Continued From Page S-1)

String at 13 at-bats with a two-run homer in third inning. But the Dodgers managed only two more hits the rest of the way against Guidry, a 27-year-old Louisianan.

Reggie Jackson popped a bases-empty homer in the sixth inning, one of only two hits Rhoden gave up in seven innings.

In the last three games, the Dodgers have scored 11 runs, every one of them the result of a home run, six in all.

"It looks to me like we're swinging all right," said Ron Cey, who had a home run taken away in the fourth inning when Lou Piniella reached over the fence. "We've been in a hole the last two games and it's tough to play catchup. It's hard for your offense to be creative in that situation."

The Yankees, on the other hand, have indeed been creative.

WHEN Rau pitched outside to the lefty-swinging Jackson — boom! — a double to left.

When he went outside to Piniella, a righthanded batter, a single to right. Then Chris Chambliss, a lefty, popped a double to left and Rau, a lefthander, went right out.

"This Yankee club does one thing very well fundamentally, and that's advance the runner," noted an impressed Rau.

"They are very intelligent hitters," said Don Sutton, whose task today will be to keep the Dodgers' fast-fading chances at a World Championship from vanishing altogether. "You don't win a pennant and lead the league in hitting without doing something right."

Sutton was asked about Guidry, whose 10.00-plus ERA in spring training earned him the position of the 10th man on a 10-man pitching staff.

"He's good," acknowledged Sutton, "and he changed pitches well. But don't forget the man behind the plate, the key, the man flashing the signs. Guidry, Gullett and Torrez have all pitched very well, but don't forget the catcher, Thurman Munson."

It was thought by many that Sutton would be Lasorda's starter Saturday, thereby enabling him to pitch in a seventh game, if it became necessary. Sutton now will start Game Five today. If the Dodgers win, and the Series returns to New York Tuesday and, if necessary, Wednesday nights, the Dodgers will start Burt Hooton and Tommy John.

"We thought a lot about starting Sutton today (Saturday)," said

Lasorda. "But we thought the extra day of rest would help him."

RAU HAS had plenty of rest. He hasn't pitched since a week ago Friday, in the playoff game in Philadelphia, and then he worked only an inning.

He maintained that he wanted to remain in the game, at least one more batter, to pitch to Graig Nettles, another lefthander.

"I had one thing on my mind — to strike out Nettles," said Rau. "Who knows what might happen if we got out down only 2-0. But Tommy came out, said he didn't think I was very effective and he wanted to go with Rhoden."

Rau wound up pitching to just six batters, four of whom got on base and three of whom scored.

"I threw more pitches in the first World Series game," he said, "in the bullpen."

THUS, it's left to Sutton, a 21-game winner in 1976 and unbeaten (4-0) in post-season play, to keep whatever hopes the Dodgers have alive when he opposes the Yankees' Don Gullett, who beat Sutton in Game One, 4-3.

"I can't say I've been faced with pitching in this type of a situation before," he said. "But my job stays the same, if we're hitting or not hitting. I've still got to get the other guys out."

Is the Yankees' 3-1 lead in games insurmountable?

"It's not insurmountable and it's not near-insurmountable," he said. "But it's not very enviable, either."

DODGER DOPE — Rau discounted a rumor that he had received a cortisone shot just prior to pitching. "The only treatment I had on my shoulder was heat and massage," he said. He suffered a shoulder cramp the final day of the season. Reggie Jackson's homer was his third career home run in the Series.

Rhoden's ground rule double in the third inning was the Dodgers' first hit.

Lopes' homer and a double and a single by Ron Cey were the Dodgers' only hits. Manny Mota's strikeout in Friday night's game was his first all year.

The 1968 Detroit Tigers were the last team to come back from a 1-3 deficit to win the World Series against the Cardinals. The only clubs to do it are the 1963 Yankees, against the Milwaukee Braves, and the 1925 Pirates, against the Washington Senators.

The players pool (from three playoff games and the first four World Series games) set a record — \$1,425,463.

How they scored

YANKEE SECOND — Jackson doubled to left. Piniella singled to right, scoring Jackson. Chambliss doubled to left, scoring Piniella. Rhoden replaced Rau on the mound. Nettles grounded out to second. Best singled to right, scoring Chambliss. Guidry sacrificed. Rivers struck out. Three runs, two hits, one left.

DODGER THIRD — With one out, Rhoden doubled to left. Lopes homered to center. Russell grounded out. Smith struck out. Two runs, two hits, one left.

YANKEE FIFTH — Rhoden homered to center. Piniella struck out. One run, one hit, none left.



Friends again

Jubilant Yankee manager Billy Martin jumps up to embrace Reggie Jackson following fourth game Saturday. The two adversaries were all smiles, and why not.

—AP Wirephoto

World Series Report

World Series at a glance

Game	Yankees	Dodgers
Game 1	4-3	1-2
Game 2	2-1	0-0
Game 3	3-0	0-1
Game 4	4-2	0-0

Game	Yankees	Dodgers
Game 1	4-3	1-2
Game 2	2-1	0-0
Game 3	3-0	0-1
Game 4	4-2	0-0

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Game 1	4-3	1-2
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Game 1	4-3	1-2
Game 2	2-1	0-0
Game 3	3-0	0-1
Game 4	4-2	0-0

Game	Yankees	Dodgers
Game 1	4-3	1-2
Game 2	2-1	0-0
Game 3	3-0	0-1
Game 4	4-2	0-0

Composite Box Score

Game	Yankees	Dodgers
Game 1	4-3	1-2
Game 2	2-1	0-0
Game 3	3-0	0-1
Game 4	4-2	0-0

Game	Yankees	Dodgers
Game 1	4-3	1-2
Game 2	2-1	0-0
Game 3	3-0	0-1
Game 4	4-2	0-0

Game	Yankees	Dodgers
Game 1	4-3	1-2
Game 2	2-1	0-0
Game 3	3-0	0-1
Game 4	4-2	0-0

Game	Yankees	Dodgers
Game 1	4-3	1-2
Game 2	2-1	0-0
Game 3	3-0	0-1
Game 4	4-2	0-0

Game	Yankees	Dodgers
Game 1	4-3	1-2
Game 2	2-1	0-0
Game 3	3-0	0-1
Game 4	4-2	0-0



Is nothing sacred?

Frank Sinatra, an avowed Dodger and Tom Lasorda backer, is shown engaging in pre-game banter Saturday with Yankee manager Billy Martin. At Sinatra's left is his wife, Barbara, and, at her left, wife of Sugar Ray Robinson. Staff photo by ROGER COAR



Huskies strike in a hurry, rip Stanford

SEATTLE (AP) — Joe Steele's 83-yard touchdown gallop and Nesby Glasgow's 73-yard punt return for a TD broke open a close game in the fourth period as Washington downed Stanford 45-21 Saturday.

Leading 17-14, Steele broke over the right side and sprinted untouched

Stan. Wash.	
First downs	26-32
Rushing yards	100-140
Passing yards	120-184
Return yards	28-47-1
Penalties	14-1 6-3
Fumbles-lost	3-1 1-0
Penalties-yards	4-50 6-74

down the sideline into the end zone on the second play of the final period.

The Huskies held the Cardinals on the next series, and Glasgow fielded Brad Fox's punt at the Washington 27. Picking up blockers along the way, the zigzagged to the touchdown that gave the Huskies a 31-14 lead.

Stanford (4-2), which suffered its first loss in three Pac-8 games, closed the gap briefly with 10:14 left to play on cornerback

Guy Benjamin's third touchdown pass of the afternoon to James Lofton, this one good for 19 yards.

But on the next Washington series, fullback Ron Gipson gave the Huskies some breathing room with his 59-yard scoring romp.

Greg Grimes capped the scoring with a 29-yard return for a touchdown on an interception of a Benjamin pass.

Benjamin, the nation's No. 2 passer who sat out last week's loss to UCLA with a strained knee, hit Lofton with a 42-yard scoring strike on the first play of the fourth quarter and found him with a 10-yard TD pass for the Cardinals' first score in the third period.

He finished with 28 completions in 47 attempts for 376 yards. The Husky

Soccer results
COAST SOCCER LEAGUE
Division I: Long Beach Dynamors 7, Villa Park 2. Division III: Long Beach Siskiers 7, Garden Grove Nomads 1. Division IV: Long Beach Bandits 4, Fountain Valley Condors 0. Long Beach Rowdies 6, Huntington Beach Kickers 5.

defensed sacked him three times for 28 yards in losses in the first half.

Washington is now 3-3 over-all and 2-0 in Pac-8 games.

Steele finished as the game's leading rusher, with 177 yards on 29 carries. Gipson carried 17 times for 138 yards. Darin Nelson, Stanford's talented freshman halfback, who entered the game

averaging over 100 yards on the ground, was held to 45 yards on 17 carries.

Washington
Wash.—FG Robbins 26
Wash.—Steele 7 run (Robbins kick)
Wash.—Gaines 26 pass from Moon (Robbins kick)
Stan.—Lofton 10 pass from Benjamin (Naber kick)
Stan.—Lofton 42 pass from Benjamin (Naber kick)
Wash.—Steele 83 run (Robbins kick)
Wash.—Glasgow 73 punt return (Robbins kick)
Stan.—Lofton 19 pass from Benjamin (Naber kick)
Wash.—Gipson 59 run (Robbins kick)
Wash.—Grimes 29 interception return (Robbins kick)
A—4:50

Young, Cal 'pass' OSU, 41-17

BERKELEY (AP) — Quarterback Charlie Young destroyed Oregon State with 375 yards passing, including touchdown plays covering 83, 85, and 43 yards as 20th-ranked California raced to a 41-17 Pac-8 victory Saturday.

Young set a Cal single-game total offense record of 399 yards and fell just five yards short of the school passing record set by the late Joe Roth in 1975 against Washington. Reserve quarterback Eric Anderson helped Cal establish a Pac 8 team

record with 436 yards passing.

Oliver Hillmon rushed for two touchdowns from his tailback position in the first half and scored in the final period on pass plays of 85 and 43 yards.

On the Bears' first play from scrimmage, freshman flanker Floyd Eddings got behind Oregon State's secondary and

scored on the 83-yarder. That play and the even longer pass to Hillmon were the two longest pass plays in Cal history.

The Bears scored the first four times they had the football, but committed four turnovers in the third period and led by

only 10 points, 27-17, early in the final quarter before breaking the game open with the pass play from Young to Hillmon for 85 yards.

The Bears totaled 596 yards on offense.

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CONTEST RULES

- For each game, check one box for the team you think will win.
- Check both boxes if you think a game will end in a tie score.
- Write in the final and half-time scores for both teams of the Tie-Breaker game.
- Contestants may only enter one ballot for each week's contest. Multiple entries will be automatically disqualified. Entries must be in official entry blanks or reasonable facsimile (handwritten or typed). Mechanically reproduced entry blanks such as Xerox copies or mimeos cannot be accepted.
- The winning entry shall be the ballot with the highest number of correct game outcomes indicated. In case of a tie, the ballot closest to the final score of the Tie-Breaker Game shall receive the cash prize. The half-time score serves as a second tie-breaker.
- Prize money will be allotted as follows: First Prize \$100, Second Prize \$25. Daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus of \$50 for First Prize and \$25 for Second Prize. Total cash prizes to be given away each week, up to \$200. To qualify for bonus prize money, entrants must be subscribers as of Friday of each week's contest.
- Goal Line Gold is open to everyone except Independent Press-Telegram employees and their families. The decisions of the judges will be final and all entry ballots become the property of these newspapers.
- Ballots must be received by these newspapers before 5 p.m. Friday. Entries received by mail or personal delivery after 5 p.m. Friday will be disqualified from this week's competition, so mailed ballots should be sent early.

Hand Deliver to: Independent Press-Telegram 604 Pine Ave. Long Beach, Ca.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Atlanta Falcons	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago Bears
<input type="checkbox"/> Houston Oilers	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh Steelers
<input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans Saints	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis Cardinals
<input type="checkbox"/> Baltimore Colts	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> New England Patriots
<input type="checkbox"/> Denver Broncos	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati Bengals
<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit Lions	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco 49ers
<input type="checkbox"/> USC	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> California
<input type="checkbox"/> Colorado	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska
<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas
<input type="checkbox"/> Georgia	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky
<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State
<input type="checkbox"/> West Virginia	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Penn State
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington State	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford
<input type="checkbox"/> Long Beach State	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pacific
<input type="checkbox"/> L.B. City College	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> El Camino
<input type="checkbox"/> Jordan High School	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Wilson H.S.
<input type="checkbox"/> Mililken H.S.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Compton H.S.
<input type="checkbox"/> Lakewood H.S.	vs.	<input type="checkbox"/> Poly H.S.

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vs. Notre Dame		

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SMU trips Houston, 37-23

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern Methodist running back Arthur Whittington zig-zagged 14 yards for the winning touchdown with 39 seconds to play Saturday night to highlight a fourth-quarter rally and lead the Mustangs to a 37-23 upset victory over 19th-ranked Houston in a Southwest Conference game.

SMU scored two more touchdowns before the game ended. Houston quarterback Delrick Brown fumbled at his own two and Pennell Atkins scored with 19 seconds to go. On the final play of the game, D.K. Perry returned an interception 37 yards into the end zone.

Houston, playing for the first time since being placed on probation last week by the NCAA, had taken a 23-14 lead early in the fourth quarter on a 29-yard field goal by Ken Hatfield and a one-yard plunge by Randy Love.

SMU—Whittington 3 run (Dunlop kick) Houston—Bass 3 pass from Brown (Hatfield kick) SMU—Tolbert 11 pass from Ford (Dunlop kick) Houston—Bass 35 pass from Brown (kick blocked) Houston—Hatfield 29 Hou—Love 1 run (Hatfield kick) SMU—FG Dunlop 25 SMU—Whittington 14 run (Dunlop kick) SMU—Atkins 2 run (Dunlop kick) SMU—Perry 37 interception return (no kick) A-30, 74

Texas Tech mashes Rice

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Key defensive jolts by Richard Arledge and Larry Flowers triggered a 21-point Texas Tech uprising in the third period and propelled the 15th-ranked Red Raiders to a 42-7 Southwest Conference victory over Rice Saturday night.

Rice Tech 0 0 7 0-7 Texas Tech 0 21 7-42 Tech—FG Adams 42 Tech—Johnson 29 run (Johnson run) Rice—Fance 6 pass from Hentel (Hankson kick) Tech—Julian 7 run (Adams kick) Tech—Adams 1 run (Adams kick) Tech—Taylor 2 run (Adams kick) Tech—Bosley 1 run (Adams kick) A-2, 29

Texas subdues Arkansas, 13-9

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Scrappy Texas quarterback Randy McEachern wrote another amazing chapter to his almost fictional role as the leader of the nation's No. 2 ranked team with another clutch performance Saturday in a 13-9 victory over eighth-ranked Arkansas.

"I was nervous all week, but we made the big plays when it counted," said McEachern, who burned the Razorbacks with three critical passes and pitched out the winning touchdown late in the fourth quarter of the Southwest Conference shootout between unbeaten teams.

With Texas trailing, 9-6, going against a blustery wind and only eight minutes to play, McEachern came alive to ignite the Texas offense, which had consisted solely of Earl Campbell's thundering runs.

McEachern, a redshirt junior who has never lettered, took Texas 80 yards — with 73 of them coming off his uncanny passing arm.

The winning touchdown came on a one-yard run by Johnny (Ham) Jones, after McEachern had bootlegged the ball down the line of scrimmage.

The score was set up by a play Texas had not used all year: a 28-yard screen pass to Campbell.

"We practiced the screen to Earl all this week and they (Razorbacks) were yelling reverse when I was calling the signals at the line of scrimmage," said McEachern.

McEachern, who projected his name into the national limelight when he came off the bench to lead Texas to a 13-6 victory over Oklahoma last week when the No. 1 and No. 2 quarterbacks were injured, said: "I was given the responsibility to read the Arkansas defense on the winning touchdown."

"I faked to Earl and then their secondary came up for me and I just pitched to Ham who was wide open."

Texas coach Fred Akers said, "McEachern is a winner...he lays it on the line. I have nothing but admiration for Arkansas' football team, but Campbell and McEachern just played great."

Campbell, who established an all-time SWC career rushing record, said, "they hit hard and they are a good, clean football team. As far as the records and the Heisman Trophy, if it happens, it happens."

Arkansas coach Lou Holtz said, "The screen pass to Campbell was a critical play. He made a great move on it. As it turned out, we should have been more wide open in the fourth quarter, but hindsight is always 20-20."

McEachern, from Pasadena, Tex., completed passes of 14 yards to Ham Jones, 31 yards to Alfred Jackson and 28 yards to Campbell. Jones punched across from the one with 4:31 to play to silence the rabid Razorback Stadium crowd of 44,256.

Erleben kicked field goals of 58 and 52 yards in the first period and Little retaliated with Howitzer shots of 33 and 67 yards in the second period to tie the score 6-6 at halftime.

First downs Rushing yards Passing yards Return yards Punting Fumbles lost Penalties yards

11	50-254	54-188	14	4	3	11
14	90	67	29	14	24	24
30	400	6-18-0	4	5-38	8-40	11
4-25	3-3	1-1	3-3	1-1	1-1	1-1
4-30	4-30	4-30	4-30	4-30	4-30	4-30

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30	400	6-18-0	4	5-38	8-40	11
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4-30	4-30	4-30	4-30	4-30	4-30	4-30

Irwin, Kite on top in Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Steady Hale Irwin and Texan Tom Kite swept past bogey-ridden George Archer Saturday to share the third-round lead in the \$150,000 Texas Open with 11-under-par totals of 199.

Irwin, who has scored in the 60s in 11 of his last 12 tournament rounds, fired a sparkling six-under-par 64 while Kite toured the rolling, tree-lined par-70, 6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club course in five-under-par 65.

Archer, the second-round leader, fell prey to the small, treacherous greens and posted a two-over-par 74 to slip four strokes off the pace at 203. Archer, after rounds of 64-67, posted six bogeys during Saturday's play.

Carlton (Sluggo) White, who must finish in the top five money positions in this event or forfeit his PGA players' card, notched a 67-200 for sole possession of second place going into Sunday's final round.

Miller Barber of Sherman, Tex., with an even-par 70, was three strokes behind the leading duo.

PARIS (AP) — Defending champion Severiano Ballesteros of Spain shot a five-under-par 67 and surged into a two-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$45,000 Lannome Golf Tournament.

Ballesteros had a 54-hole total of 205, 11 under par, for three trips over the St. Nom la Breteche course in suburban Paris.

Australian veteran Graham Marsh moved into second with a 68-207. Nick Faldo, the young Englishman who led through the first two rounds, blew to a 73 and dropped back to third at 209.

Gene Littler was next at 70-211, but the other two Americans trailed the eight-man field. George Burns shot 75 for 220 and Arnold Palmer didn't make a birdie on his way to a 75 that left him at 223.

Virginia sweeps Class A low net—Joe Whisenand 80-12-68; tie among Jerry Bork 70-7-59; Chuck Cussard 71-13-89; Tom Turner 70-10-89; Tom Gabbert 70-9-69; and Hugo Stocombe 81-12-69. Blind bogey (75)—Adrian Marshall. Class B low net—Pete Peterson 82-16-66 and Bill Cheney 87-21-66. Blind bogey (78)—Bob Hall.

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Boats are not objects of affection to this sailor

"The expressions 'the mercy of the sea . . . the cruel sea,' they don't mean anything to me. It's a vast, indifferent medium, and it doesn't care about you one way or the other."

Webb Chiles

There he was, upside down at the bottom of the world—or was it right side up in an upside down world? Webb Chiles was sure of one thing: here was another fine mess he'd gotten himself into.

"At that point I thought I was going to sink," he recalls. "I just thought, we're down. I was quite resigned to it."

Obviously, he didn't, or how else would Chiles be able to appear at the ninth annual Southern California Sailboat Show that starts a nine-day run at the Long Beach Convention Center complex Saturday?

Chiles is one of several sailing adventurers and experts to be featured in the nightly lecture series. He is the only American who can tell of sailing around Cape Horn alone, a feat that was part of his record solo circumnavigation of the globe—18,000 miles in 310 days, sailing west to east from San Diego, around the Horn to New Zealand, Tahiti and home.

He did it in 1975-76 in an Erickson 37, one of the craft that will be displayed at the show but for which he has no particular affection. In fact, after he got home he sold it, cracked hull, patched sails and all. Rather coldhearted of him, it was suggested.

"Every boat, like every woman, probably has its good and bad points," Chiles says. "Probably no American boat ever built has been sailed that hard and that fast."

"But I've never loved boats. You see people around the docks who, quote, love boats. I think of my boat as the boat, rather than 'her.' I expected her always to survive but always to be broken."

"At one time I had 13 lines running into the cockpit just to keep various bits and pieces together. Realistically, that boat had been used up."

CHILES, 35, was born in Missouri and now lives in San Diego with his second wife, Suzanne, whom he met when he stopped in Auckland. He scammed and saved on his government job to prepare for the voyage and now says, "I could never go back to work again in any kind of regular job."

But he is more realist than romantic. Although the capsule mentioned above, which occurred in the Tasman Sea, was his third of the trip, he sensed no particular animosity from the elements. He did not find religion at sea.

"Not at all. I had no feeling that God or anybody else was involved. The expressions 'the mercy of the sea . . . the cruel sea,' they don't mean anything to me. It's a vast, indifferent medium, and it doesn't care about you one way or another."

BUT IN HIS book, *Storm Passage*, (NYT Books, \$9.95)—Chiles now hopes to support himself as a writer—he discusses at great length the solitude.

"Certainly, there are a fair number of horror stories," he says, "such as bad storms and things, but I was also trying to deal with the solitude. There was a great deal of peace at times."

Chiles had no two-way radio, no engine, not even a bilge pump, which would have required power he didn't have, either. When necessary, he bailed water by hand—by the end, he says, up to 12,000 gallons a day.

Except for a Taiwanese fishing boat off Mexico, he didn't see another person or vessel for 151 days until reaching New Zealand.

"Maintaining the silence became very important to me," Chiles says. "Psychologically, when you get out there there's a tendency to take everything very personally. The storm seems to be directed at you. My defense was to maintain complete solitude."

Chiles had two unsuccessful attempts previously when he was forced to return for repairs.

"The first two or three weeks you miss people," he says. "There's almost a disintegration of the personality. Your past in terms of memory changes. Girls that you knew 15 or 20 years ago seem as real as some you knew the day before you left."

"Then after that time, if you're you're going to adjust to it, you're not lonely anymore. At that point, it would be no more difficult to stay out for a year."

CHILES' MOST serious concern came after Dec. 12, 1975, the day he rounded the Horn. The winds rose to 50 or 60 knots, although the sea was flat.

"The wind had ripped the surface off the water and was flailing it about my head. I couldn't see the compass, which was from you to me. I had trouble breathing, there was so much salt water in the air. My thought was that I was gonna get killed . . . and it was too bad nobody would know I'd gotten so far. For some reason, that was important to me."

Three times the boat turned over—twice when Chiles was inside the cabin. But its 4-ton keel quickly righted it each time, although leaving a bilge full of water that threatened to take Chiles to a cold, wet grave.

The water temperature near the Horn is near freezing. There is snow or sleet almost daily.

"At night," Chiles says, "I was wearing a watch cap, four shirts, long underwear, wool pants, a couple of

pair of socks and was sleeping inside a 4-pound sleeping bag with another 4-pound bag for a blanket—and I was still cold.

"I had frostbite on my hands, my feet, my ears. too. I'd get up in the morning and my fingers would be swollen almost twice their size, like sausages."

CHILES PLANS another voyage, this time from



RICH ROBERTS

Europe to India, but probably not alone. Suzanne will be his crew, which may improve the canned food menu.

"Going on a voyage like that is an alcoholic's dream," Webb says, "because everybody gives you a bottle as a present. But I'll tell you something—a cup of hot tea will do more for you."



WEBB CHILES

'Here's another fine mess....'

Gerulaitis wins, moves into final

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Top-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of Kings Point, N.Y., moved into the finals of the \$50,000 South Pacific tennis classic with a shaky 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 semifinal win over Hank Pfister of Bakersfield Saturday.

Today Gerulaitis will meet Australian veteran Tony Roche for the \$10,000 first prize. Roche, 32, advanced to the final by defeating Australia's 42-year-old Ken Rosewall in three sets 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Borg downs Dibbs to gain final

MADRID (AP) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden defeated Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fla., 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 Saturday to gain the final of the \$75,000 Madrid Grand Prix tennis tournament.

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Archie's back; Rams could be in trouble

By Rich Roberts
Staff Writer

Archie Manning didn't want to get his hopes up for his first test of the preseason last summer. "I just want the first pass to spiral," he said. For the better part of two seasons, Manning's career had been spiraling into oblivion—two shoulder operations, long rehabilitations, nagging doubts. But Archie is back, and he'll be the Rams' biggest problem in today's 1 p.m. game against the New Orleans Saints at the Coliseum.

How long he'll be back is of serious concern in Cajun country. Manning always was one of the NFL's most exciting quarterbacks, but he would prefer a little less excitement than he's had so far. He leads the NFL for being sacked 21 times in the Saints' first four games. He was brilliant against the Bears two weeks ago.

ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 28, Saints 7

(42-24), running for three touchdowns, twice on quarterback draw plays.

"It gives our offense an added dimension," Archie says. "Other teams use it with fellows like Roger Staubach and Ken Stabler."

"There are good and bad things about it. The first thing that popped into my head was the injury factor. But we weren't worrying about injuries against the Bears. We really needed that first win."

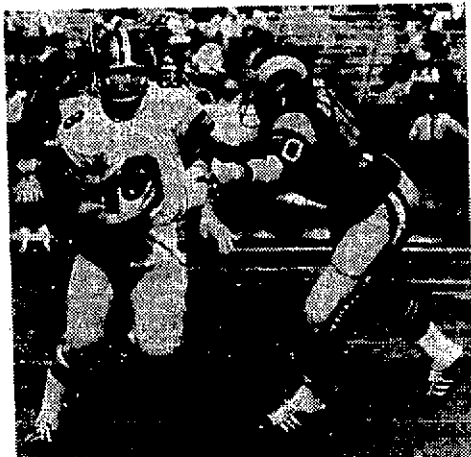
"It was the Saints' only win. Last week they lost to San Diego, 14-0, despite another innovation by coach Hank Stram: a shotgun formation intended to take the pressure off Manning in passing situations."

Instead, he was sacked eight times by the Chargers—six times while in the shotgun.

"The Saints introduced the shotgun," a New Orleans reporter wrote. "It was pointed at themselves."

But Archie is putting no guns to his head. It's been too long and hard a haul to get discouraged now.

"It was a horrible feeling," he says. "I dressed for the first four games last year but I couldn't play and I



ARCHIE MANNING, LARRY BROOKS
They'll renew acquaintances today at Coliseum

knew I wasn't going to contribute. I felt I really wasn't part of the team.

"After I had the second operation last October, people were giving up on me, but I still had good faith. I told my wife if the good Lord wants me to play I'll do anything I can to get ready. If not, I'll do something else. I'd be less than honest if I didn't admit that I was worried about my career being over at one point."

Manning started throwing a football again in February.

"I'd throw 50 to 80 balls a day, five days a week, to anybody who would catch them—even our 350-pound assistant equipment manager (Silky Powell)."

"By April, I felt confident I would be able to play again. I went to camp, determined to win back my old job. I had some of the regulars on offense, and the defense was all rookies. Hank may have done that just for me. Anyway, I hit like 10 for 10. It was a great confidence builder."

RAMBLING: Ram coach Chuck Knox says Pat Haden will call his own plays today, the same privilege given his predecessor, Joe Namath. The Rams will be without left cornerback Rod Perry, who had surgery on his fractured left thumb Saturday and will be gone for three to six weeks. Pat Thomas steps back in and Jackie Wallace joins the roster of inactive reserve. Jack Reynolds probably won't suit up until next Monday night's game against Minnesota at the Coliseum. . . . The Rams are 1-3 against the Saints, 8-0 in the Coliseum. . . . New Orleans' greatest offensive weakness is depth at wide receiver. Tinker Owens, Larry Burton and Joel Parker all have been lost with injuries. The starters are Don Herrmann and rookie Rich Mauldin from Penn State, but 10-year pro John Gilliam, cut by two other NFL teams this season, also was signed recently. . . . The Saints (1-3) were 5-1 in preseason but never got carried away. A spokesman says, "If we could get one win in the next three weeks (vs. Rams twice, plus St. Louis) we could reach our goal of seven wins." The franchise never has won more than five. . . . Saints free safety Tommy Myers dislocated a wrist in the first half last week, almost fainted on the bench, but played the second half.

Sitko who? Irish crush Army, 24-0

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — "Emil Sitko—Who's that?" said Notre

he had broken "Six-Yard" Sitko's single-game Irish rushing record in a 24-0 romp over Army at Giants Stadium Saturday.

Heavens rolled up 200 yards in 34 carries, scored one touchdown to key the lopsided Irish victory before 72,594 fans. He bested Sitko's 186-yard record set

in 1948 against Michigan State.

"After the third quarter when they announced I broke the record, it was the first I knew about it," said the 6-foot, 209-pound running back whom Notre Dame coach Dan Devine describes as "one of the

best runners I've ever coached."

Devine said he was gratified by the victory even though it was "an uphill battle" until late in the third quarter.

Army
Notre Dame
ND—Heaven 3 run (Reeve kick)
ND—FG Reeve 29
ND—Evick 2 run (Reeve kick)
ND—Evick 3 run (Reeve kick)
A—72,994

Pitt outburst buries the Middies, 34-17

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Fullback Elliott Walker rushed for 169 yards and a pair of touchdowns to lead an offensive onslaught

that carried 17th-ranked Pitt to a 34-17 victory over Navy Saturday.

The Panthers (4-1-1) piled up season-high totals of 318 yards rushing and 214 passing.

Walker's running mate, "Fast Freddie" Jacobs, who rushed for 109 yards, ran 13 yards for a touchdown that gave Pitt a 7-0 lead on its first possession of the game, and Walker swept one yard for a touchdown that made it 14-0 by the end of the first quarter.

Pitt—Jacobs 13 run (Schubert kick)
Pitt—Walker 1 run (Schubert kick)
Navy—Kurawski 22 pass from Leszczynski (Tala kick)
Pitt—Walker 25 run (Schubert kick)
Navy—Leszczynski 13 run (Tala kick)
Pitt—FG Schubert 11
Navy—FG Tala 21
Pitt—FG Schubert 19
Pitt—Jones 16 run (Schubert kick)
A—43,377

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19 PICKUPS: 4 Ford Rancheros, 1962, 63, 64, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70; 3 Chevrolets, 1971; 2 Internationals, 1971; 3 Fords, 1969; 1 G.M.C. 1971; 1 Dodge, 1967; 1 SCOUT-PICKUP (Int'l), 1971; 1 UTILITY PICKUP—Ford, 1964; 1 STATION BUS—Ford, 1970; 1 STATION WAGON—Ford Torino's, 1973; 200-MOTORCYCLES: 2 Harley Davidson's, 1970; 2 Hondas, 1 XL350, 1974; 1 SL350, 1975; 1 LADDER TRUCK; 2 PERSONNEL BUCKETS; Int'l, 1965.

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KEN PORTER AUCTIONEER

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK
Oakland 24, Denver 10

The Denver Broncos, having won a club record six in a row over two seasons, travel to Oakland to put that mark on the line against a team that really knows what streaking is all about. Like Denver, Oakland has won its four games this year. Unlike the Broncos, though, the Raiders won 13 in a row before that. That 17-game win streak—regular and postseason—is something. Only the 1933-34 Chicago Bears and the 1972-73 Miami Dolphins won more consecutive games—18—in the NFL. Oakland figures to match the record today. Actually, it's beginning to look like the Raiders are in a league by themselves. Stabler has enjoyed great success vs. Denver, in past—16 of 20 and 16 of 27 last two—and Raiders have totally dominated series since 1963, holding a 24-1-2 advantage. Broncos' 3-4 defense not particularly effective pass-rush unit and could get riddled by Stabler & Co., who seem almost invincible at this point. Oakland leads the series, 26-6-2.

Handicapping the balance of the schedule:

TODAY
Home teams capitalized
SR: Series record includes only regular season games.

RAMS 27, New Orleans 10—Rams have always treated Saints like their favorite cousins in the Coliseum. Average winning margin in last eight played in the Figueroa saucer has been 20 points and no game has been closer than 17. New Orleans offensive line will get Manning killed if they're not careful. The red hulk has been sacked 20 times in past four weeks. Additionally, Saints' defense is vulnerable, especially to any kind of aerial attack.

SR: Rams, 13-3.
Atlanta 21, Buffalo 13—Buffalo in deep trouble—Ringo still a "virgin" in NFL. Can't recognize O.J. by his statistics. Jet effort notwithstanding, Atlanta playing nearly errorless ball before SR and the defense is performing with textbook cohesion.

SR: Buffalo, 1-0.

Baltimore 30, Kansas City 16—Not only do Colts have definite edge over KC in virtually every phase of game, but Baltimore strong road team—owns impressive 23-12-1 vs. spread away from home past 5-plus years. Conversely, Chiefs no bargain vs. points at Arrowhead—15-21-1 during same period. Jones should have lot easier time picking apart KC's defense than will Chief QB against Colt stop unit, particularly if Livingston unavailable.

SR: Kansas City, 2-1.

DALLAS 17, Washington 13—Dallas could take commanding lead in NFC East with win here. It is a team without any apparent weaknesses. Cowboy secondary, except for first half of St. Louis game, especially tough—less than 40 percent completions. Ultimate test for Over-the-Hill gang, who at times have played like old men. Series has favored home team every season but '76. Skins need all the breaks to win...powerful Cowboys won't beat themselves.

SR: Dallas, 18-14-2.

DETROIT 20, Green Bay 13—Last time these teams met in Silverdome, Detroit totally dominated, outgunning Packers 409-163 yards, and limiting them to two FGs. Green Bay hasn't won in Detroit since 1972, and if Lions play close to their capability, should be able to handle a willing, but undermanned foe.

SR: Green Bay, 45-36-6.

HOUSTON 17, Cleveland 16—Hard to tell what effect "masochistic" Cleveland schedule has had, but have to admire team's spirit. Even though Pastorini questionable, Hadl can probably fill bill for time being. Strictly a tossup, but Houston may have created winning momentum with victory over Pittsburgh.

SR: Cleveland, 11-3.

MIAMI 27, New York Jets 13—Jets living testimony to how much good attitude and strong rapport between players and coaches can mean to a rather ordinary squad. In fact, Miami under Shula might have served as prototype for Jet team concept. Still, no substitute for talent. Miami's big-play offense vs. Jets' low risk one makes choice obvious.

SR: Miami, 12-10.

MINNESOTA 17, Chicago 16—Chicago was only a couple of missed extra points away from sweeping '76 series. Vikes, however, hold 8-1 edge in last nine. Minnesota offense often sluggish and sometimes plays too conservatively. Team tends to make easy ones look tough, and Chicago hardly qualifies as an easy one.

SR: Minnesota, 16-14-2.

ST. LOUIS 20, PHILADELPHIA 17—Despite 2-2 record, enthusiasm over Philly must be tempered, since wins came over Tampa Bay and Giants. It's a motivated team, but talent is limited to a small nucleus. Cards, with 1-3 mark, and 0-4 vs. spread, big questionmark at this point.

SR: St. Louis, 31-21-4.

SAN DIEGO 24, New England 22—Early schedule prognosis—that Pats were set up with diet of softies—proving false. Despite whitewash of Seattle, New England defense still must prove it has regained last part form. Charger defense has allowed only one TD in last three games, and club may prove to be the NFL's annual surprise team (remember New England in '76?).

SR: San Diego, 12-9-2.

San Francisco 17, NEW YORK GIANTS 10—Both have been disappointing, but at least 49ers have been competitive. Giants just pathetic. McVay finding out can't win with rookie QB, and NY offensive line, a concern all year, simply not doing job. Check Plunkett condition.

SR: New York, 6-2.

Tampa Bay 15, SEATTLE 10—If McKay is ever to win one, this should be it. If offense has yet to hit paydirt, but defense has played consistently stellar ball. With Zorn doubtful, Seattle attack probably no better, and defense certainly not as good.

SR: Seattle, 1-4.

MONDAY
Cincinnati 20, PITTSBURGH 16—Steelers have beaten Cincinnati in a row. Bengals must overcome big game phobia—even starting to have complex in small ones. What's happened to Cincinnati offense Seattle a mystery. Despite this, if Steelers have to go without two quarterbacks, no reason Bengals can't get back into AFC Central race with win over battered Pittsburgh.

SR: Pittsburgh, 10-4.

Paterno absent as Penn St. wins

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Tenth-ranked Penn State, playing without coach Joe Paterno on the sidelines, got two touchdowns from Steve Geise and held off a fourth-quarter rally to beat Syracuse, 31-24, Saturday.

Penn State rolled up a three-touchdown lead going into the fourth quarter, but the Orangemen scared Penn State with a rally behind the record passing performance of quarterback Bill Hurley.

Paterno missed the game to be with his 11-year-old son, David, who

was hospitalized in Danville, Pa., with a fractured skull suffered in a trampoline accident Friday.

Penn State rolled up 14 1st downs, 19 2nd downs, 10 3rd downs, 10 4th downs, 10 5th downs, 10 6th downs, 10 7th downs, 10 8th downs, 10 9th downs, 10 10th downs, 10 11th downs, 10 12th downs, 10 13th downs, 10 14th downs, 10 15th downs, 10 16th downs, 10 17th downs, 10 18th downs, 10 19th downs, 10 20th downs, 10 21st downs, 10 22nd downs, 10 23rd downs, 10 24th downs, 10 25th downs, 10 26th downs, 10 27th downs, 10 28th downs, 10 29th downs, 10 30th downs, 10 31st downs, 10 32nd downs, 10 33rd downs, 10 34th downs, 10 35th downs, 10 36th downs, 10 37th downs, 10 38th downs, 10 39th downs, 10 40th downs, 10 41st downs, 10 42nd downs, 10 43rd downs, 10 44th downs, 10 45th downs, 10 46th downs, 10 47th downs, 10 48th downs, 10 49th downs, 10 50th downs, 10 51st downs, 10 52nd downs, 10 53rd downs, 10 54th downs, 10 55th downs, 10 56th downs, 10 57th downs, 10 58th downs, 10 59th downs, 10 60th downs, 10 61st downs, 10 62nd downs, 10 63rd downs, 10 64th downs, 10 65th downs, 10 66th 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Heart-stop win for Al Unser at Riverside

By Allen Wolfe
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE—If Al Unser was smart, his personal physician would be a cardiologist instead of a general practitioner.

Heart-stopping victories seem to be Unser's stock and trade these days.

That trend held true Saturday when the 38-year-old, two-time Indianapolis 500 champion scored a nose-to-tail win over Richard Petty in round two of the International Race of Champions.

Only four weeks ago, Unser won the first round of the \$225,000, four-race series by a hood length over Cale Yarborough at Michigan International Speedway.

Although Unser led all 30 laps of the 76.5-mile exercise, he was pressured unmercifully the last 10 laps by Petty, whose "local knowledge" of the Riverside International Raceway road course far exceeds that of Unser.

"King Richard" made his 33rd official start over the 2.55-mile, 8-turn course Saturday, thereby becoming the all-time leader at the 20-year-old track, breaking a tie with Bobby Allison and George Follmer, each with 32.

At no time during the closing laps could Unser "ease up" with Petty virtually glued to the tail of his Z-28 Chevrolet Camaro.

RACE OF CHAMPIONS

Round No. 2
1. 30 laps—76.5 miles—Al Unser (Albuquerque, N.M.) 30 laps, 103.475 mph (41 points); 2. Richard Petty (Rosedale, N.C.) 30 laps, 117 points; 3. Gordon Johncock (Indianapolis, Ind.) 30 laps, 14 points; 4. Mario Andretti (Mazareth, Pa.) 30 laps, 12 points; 5. Darrell Waltrip (Franklin, Tenn.) 30 laps, 10 points; 6. Gunnar Nilsson (Stockholm, Sweden) 30 laps, 8 points; 7. Johnny Rutherford (Pl. Worth, Tex.) 30 laps, 6 points; 8. Jacky Ickx (Brussels, Belgium) 30 laps, 5 points; 9. Benny Parsons (Ellerby, N.C.) 30 laps, 4 points.
LAP LEADERS—Al Unser (1-50), average speed—103.475 mph (corrected speed, does not include five yellow flag laps).
POINT STANDINGS—Al Unser 42, Richard Petty 26, Darrell Waltrip 24, Gordon Johncock 22, Cale Yarborough 20, Gunnar Nilsson and Mario Andretti 18, Johnny Rutherford 11, Benny Parsons 8, Jack Ickx 7, Al Holbert 4, Tom Sneva 3.

Frenchman on Can Am pole today

RIVERSIDE — Series champion Patrick Tambay of France, forced off the track in a morning practice accident, returned late Saturday afternoon to post the fastest qualifying speed for today's \$60,000 Canadian-American Challenge Cup sports car race.

Tambay, 28, winner of five of the previous eight Can Ams this year, clocked a speed of 124.930 mph in his Carl Haas-Jim Hall Chaparral Lola Chevrolet to nail down the pole position for the 60-lap, 13-mile race, billed as the Pepsi-Cola California Grand Prix.

CAN-AM STARTING LINEUP
50 laps—13 miles
ROW ONE—Patrick Tambay (Canams, France) Chaparral Lola Chevrolet, 124.930 mph; Alan Jones (Melbourne, Australia) Shadow DN2, 122.704.
ROW TWO—Jaka Merten (El Segundo) Lola T33-Chevrolet, 122.686; Peter Dethle (London, England) VDS Lola T32-Chevrolet, 121.897.
ROW THREE—Klaus Fieber (Koblenz) Lola T33-Chevrolet, 121.822; George Follmer (Birmingham) Lola T33-Chevrolet, 121.525.
ROW FOUR—Don Breidenbach (Albama, Calif.) Lola T33-Chevrolet, 121.376; Bob Nagel (McMurray, Pa.) Lola Chevrolet, 119.812.
ROW FIVE—Vern Schuppan (Sasta) and Elia M-R-Chevrolet, 118.888; Don Pate (Redondo Beach) Mirage GTR-Ford, 118.822.
Note: 35 cars are in Can-Am starting field.

On the white flag final lap, Unser, obviously suffering handling problems from worn tires, used the entire race track in blocking tactics that successfully got him to the checkered flag first. As the cars swung out of turn eight, Petty went to the outside but did not have enough horsepower to out-drag Unser.

The official victory margin was .6 of a second. "Richard sure let me know he was back there," said Unser, smiling at his own statement. "My car got super loose, all doubled up, those last few

laps. It had to be the tires going away. "All I could do was use all the race track, go way up and back down again, to hold Richard off. I was ahead so I have the right to do that."

Unser was one of the last of the 12 drivers to receive an invitation into

the rich IROC series, getting that invitation by winning the California 500 at Ontario only two weeks before the first IROC round.

The over-all champion of the series, to be determined Feb. 7 at Daytona, receives \$50,000 from the \$225,000 point fund.

Round three will be held here today at 1 p.m., using an inverted start. Unser will start in 12th position at the back of the two-abreast, six-row lineup, while Saturday's last-place finisher, Tom Sneva, will start on the pole position.

Sneva, the USAC driving champion, completed only 13 laps Saturday, colliding with Cal Yarborough and burying the nose of his Camaro into the Arco barrier in turn 7. Sneva vaulted out uninjured, but his car suffered extensive body damage and could not continue.

The Race of Champions is part of the Pepsi-Cola California Grand Prix weekend of racing at Riverside. A crowd approaching 30,000 is expected for today's events, topped by the final race of the Canadian-American Challenge Cup for sports cars at 2:30 p.m.

Sears Automotive center

FREE CHECK-UP

Our trained mechanics will inspect: brakes, tires, front-end, starting/charging system, exhaust system and cooling system. They'll try to catch those small problems before they become big ones. Keep your car running smooth, bring it to Sears today!

Wheel alignment

Includes setting caster/camber and toe, front end inspection and steering system adjustment. Includes air conditioned cars, torsion bar adjustment when required.

Installed muffler

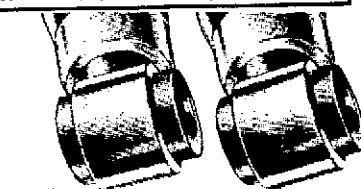
The Muzzler... sold only at Sears! Aluminized to help resist rust-causing moisture. Fits over 90% of American-made cars. Stop in soon!

Above services for most American-made cars



SUPER DUTY SHOCKS
for Light Trucks, Vans and RVs
\$19.99 pair

Limited warranty on Heavy-duty PLUS shock absorber for as long as you own the vehicle. If Heavy-duty PLUS shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty. This warranty does not cover shock absorbers installed on vehicles used for commercial purposes.



Save \$4 on Heavy-duty PLUS shock absorbers

Regular \$14.95 **8⁸⁸**
Specially designed to help keep contaminants out of shock and seal area. For most cars, pickups, and vans. Fast, low-cost installation available.

\$49.99 pair of Air-adjustable shock absorbers. Let you add up to 1000 lbs. of extra weight in rear. Fit most American-made cars.

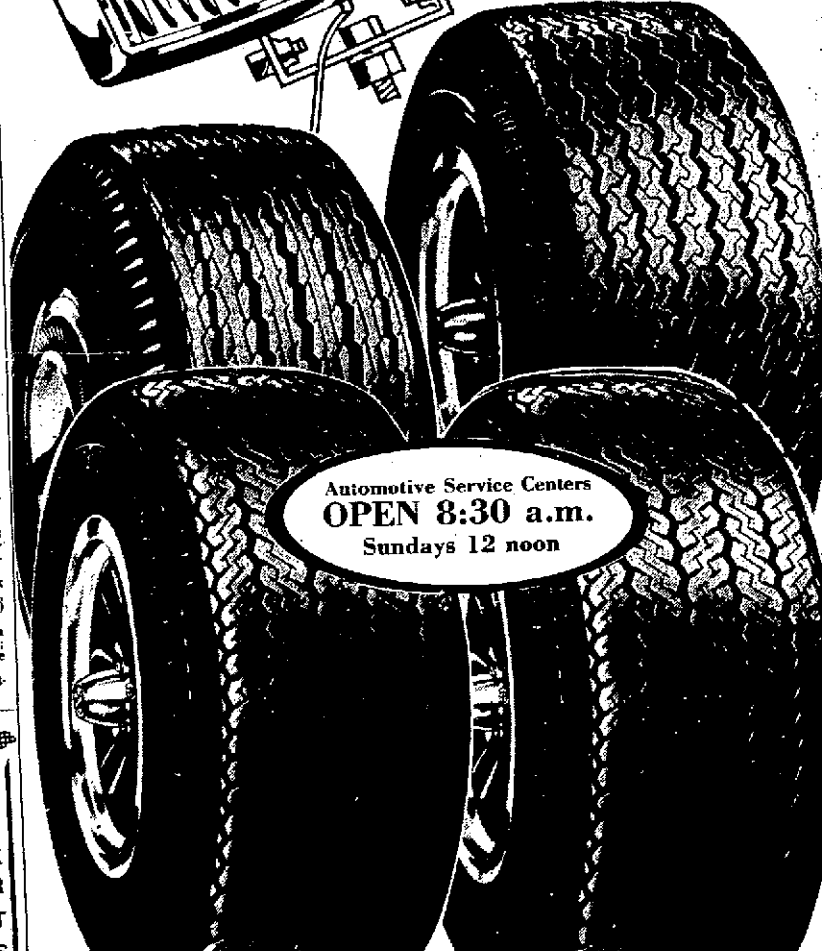
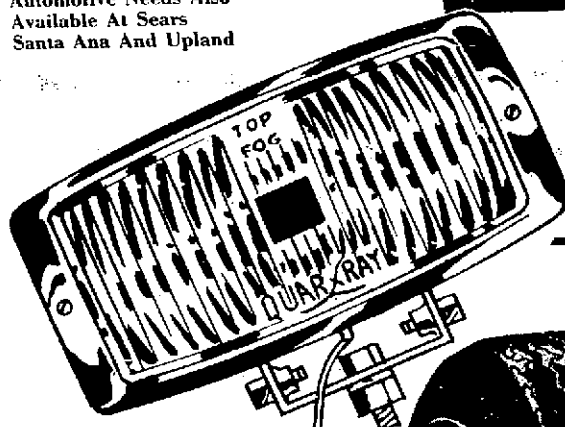
Price effective thru Oct. 22
Sears Original Equipment Replacement shocks. For most American-made cars. Designed to meet ride control of most new car shocks.

VALUE of the WEEK

Quartz-halogen fog-night light

Regular \$15.99 **9⁹⁹**
For bad weather driving! Helps penetrate fog, rain, snow. Helps improve vision on sides of road.
\$7.99 Wiring Kit #5542 **5.99**

Automotive Needs Also Available At Sears Santa Ana And Upland



Automotive Service Centers
OPEN 8:30 a.m.
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CHECK OUR GREAT PRICES

on the FANTASTIC 1978 PISTON ENGINE

Ask about Sears credit plans

Mounting and rotation included

Ask about these Sears automotive products...

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Sears ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday: Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

\$7 off Sears DieHard

Starts your car when most batteries won't!



Battery performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards (Group 24C)

Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
500 amps.	130 minutes	81	78

Maintenance Free Battery*

Regular \$49.99 exch.

Replace your weak battery with the DieHard—the battery with extra power to start your car when most batteries won't! Top or side terminals. Fit most American-made cars, also Volkswagens and for Marine use.
*Maintenance-free means water is not added under normal operating conditions

42⁹⁹ with trade-in

Automotive Needs Also Available At Sears Santa Ana and Upland

Save on sound needs



Sears All-Year Anti-Freeze **2⁹⁹** gallon
Helps protect cooling system from freezing; helps prevent boilover.



Reg. \$27.99 CB Converter #62585 Limited Quantities **12.99**

\$99.99 AM/FM 8-track in-dash radio. Installs in dash of most late model cars! Stereo balance, full-range tone control. **79⁹⁹**
\$59.99 AM/FM in-dash radio. For dash of most late model cars. **54⁹⁹**
Reg. \$29.99, 8-track tape player. Tone, balance, volume controls. **24⁹⁹**
\$22.99 Jensen 5-in. speakers. Hi-Fi! Recess or surface mount. **19⁹⁹**
\$12.99 rear 6x9-in. speaker. Woofer with 2-inch whizzer cone. **10⁹⁹**

Guardsman tires quality plus low prices!

4-ply

A78-13 blackwall

17⁸⁸ plus \$1.72 Federal Excise Tax

You'll find our low prices on 4-ply tires hard to beat! Polyester cord plies for smooth ride.

Belted

A78-13 blackwall

22⁸⁸ plus \$1.73 F.E.T.

2 fiber glass belts plus 2 nylon plies help provide positive traction and good tread mileage.

Radial

155-15 blackwall

29⁸⁸* plus \$1.91 F.E.T.

Outstanding low prices for radial tires! 2 fiber glass belts plus radial design for stability.

Whitewalls available in most sizes of Belted (add \$3) and Radial (add \$2)

Sears Guardsman tires	size	4-ply blackwall	plus F.E.T.	Belted blackwall	plus F.E.T.	Radial blackwall	plus F.E.T.
SUB-COMPACTS	A78-13	17.88	1.72	22.88	1.73	32.88	1.84
	B78-13	19.88	1.82			35.88	2.00
	560-15	22.88	1.77			29.88*	1.91
COMPACTS	C78-13	22.88	2.01	25.88	2.01		
	D78-14			26.88	2.09	36.88	2.27
	E78-14	23.88	2.23	27.88	2.26	38.88	2.41
	F78-14	24.88	2.37	29.88	2.42	41.88	2.54
MID-SIZE	G78-14	20.88	2.53	31.88	2.58	44.88	2.69
	H78-15	25.88	2.59	31.88	2.65	44.88	2.79
FULL-SIZE	H78-15	27.88	2.79	33.88	2.88	48.88	2.96
	L78-15					49.88	3.28

*Metric size 155-15 has 1 radial ply. Guardsman Radial tires listed in chart (except 155-15, illustrated) have 2 radial plies and a different tread design than tire illustrated.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Disputed downtown marina closer to reality

By Charles Sutton
Staff Writer

Approval likely for \$28 million project

The controversial proposal to build a downtown Long Beach marina will go before the full City Council Tuesday for the first time since the council authorized a \$370,000 feasibility study of the project.

And to paraphrase the old song, what a difference a year makes.

What had seemed like a shaky proposition in September 1976, when the council approved the feasibility study by a narrow 5-4 vote, now appears to be a distinct possibility — although city officials concede that the project still has a long and arduous road ahead.

An informal reading of council sentiment indicates that the \$28 million project will be readily approved in concept Tuesday. At that time, the city manager's staff will ask the panel to allow it to proceed with the next stage of development: the so-called permit process.

Getting all the necessary permits for a waterfront project today is akin to negotiating a minefield. And if the city's tidelands agency can successfully negotiate the course for the marina proposal, it will have passed a major hurdle

toward actual construction of the 1,600-slip facility.

The council's community development and finance committees have already acted favorably on the marina.

Between the two of them, as Mayor Tom Clark pointed out, they comprise most of the council. Thus the likelihood is that the marina

ANALYSIS

proposal will receive a healthy majority of the council's votes, and possibly all nine of them.

The vote, however, will not mean a blanket endorsement of the project. The council's finance committee, at its meeting last month, made it clear that in giving favorable consideration to the project, it was not recommending total and unqualified approval of the marina.

It said it was only recommending that the staff proceed to the next stage of development: the per-

mit process.

"We can stop at any point along the way," said Councilman James Wilson, who was among those who had voted against the feasibility study last year. (The others were council members Renee Simon, Wallace Edgerton and Ernie Kell.)

It's that understanding — that the council can review the project at every stage of the way, and that it can call a halt at any point — that will lie at the heart of Tuesday's vote.

As City Manager John Dever put it, the project will be periodically reviewed to ascertain its continued feasibility. It's possible, he said, that one of the reviewing agencies will require costly revisions in the city's plan, including a different configuration for the facility. In that event, the city would have to abandon the project.

Randall Verrue, director of the city's tidelands agency, which is in charge of the marina project, explained that the city has to get the

approval of some 30 federal and state agencies before it can issue revenue bonds for the project.

Any one of them — from the Corps of Engineers to the state Coastal Commission — could require construction features that would lift the project's cost out of sight.

The city Planning Commission, in approving the environmental impact report for the project, imposed 53 mitigating environmental conditions on the project. But tidelands officials are confident that the conditions can be met without significantly increasing the cost of construction.

They put the cost of the mitigating measures — including an aeration system to minimize the risk of red tides — at \$200,000.

Right now, the city hopes to finance the project with \$19.3 million in revenue bonds and an \$8.7 million low-interest loan from the state Department of Navigation and Ocean Development.

If the council acts favorably on

the staff's recommendation Tuesday, the tidelands agency will be able to apply for part of the state loan. The money would be used to finance the permit process, as well as the preparation of detailed plans for the project.

Assuming the council gives its conditional approval Tuesday, the city will have gotten a good jump on the permit process, according to Verrue.

The tidelands chief said the city is hopeful of getting all the required permits within a 9- to 10-month period, which reflects considerably more optimism than the time frame given by Moffatt and Nichol, the consulting firm that prepared the feasibility study. The consultants gave 15 to 18 months for the process.

Members of the city planning staff, on the other hand, have indicated that the permits could take up to 36 months — in which case the cost of construction could balloon to the point where the project

would no longer be feasible.

Thus time has become a decisive factor.

The fact that the council is proceeding with the marina on a phased basis indicates the degree to which it is departing from past practice.

When similar projects were presented to the council under former City Manager John Mansell, said Clark, there was generally approval in principle, and the council became locked in.

"There was no intervention by the council afterward," said Clark. What's more, he added, the earlier practice often precluded meaningful contributions from city commissions — especially the Planning Commission.

When a proposal got to the commission, it was usually a *fait accompli*, he said. "Now we're saying, 'We want your approval first.'"

In addition, said the mayor, the citizenry is making an early contribution: (In the case of the marina, in fact, citizen doubts may have been partly responsible for the council's present caution.)

Customers do the selling at new L.B. used-car lot

By Brad Altman
Staff Writer

Business is booming for two Long Beach men running a five-week-old used-car business — yet they haven't sold a car.

David Freeze and David Haney are not car salesmen, they're space renters. They rent parking spaces to people trying to sell second-hand autos.

Their sell-your-own lot, called Private Party Vehicle Sale, is situated at 3629 Long Beach Blvd. Since it opened Sept. 10, a total of 72 vehicles have been sold, out of 111 vehicles that have been displayed.

Renters pay \$20 a week (\$15 a weekend) for a parking space. A sticker is pasted in the window listing such details as asking price, description and owner's name and phone number.

Freeze and Haney, moonlighting auto babysitters, are fulltime employees at Pasha Auto Processing Co. in the Port of Long Beach.

The sell-your-own lot was not their idea. There are similar lots scattered across the Southland.

The lots are legal, according to Andrew Nelson of the Califor-

nia Department of Motor Vehicles, which regulates automobile dealers and salesmen.

"There's no problem as long as the lot manager is not acting as a salesman, which requires a special license," said Nelson, DMV acting supervisor for the Long Beach area.

He added, "These rental lots have sprung up all over the place in the last four or five months. An idea like this spreads like wild-fire."

Why the success? Freeze says:

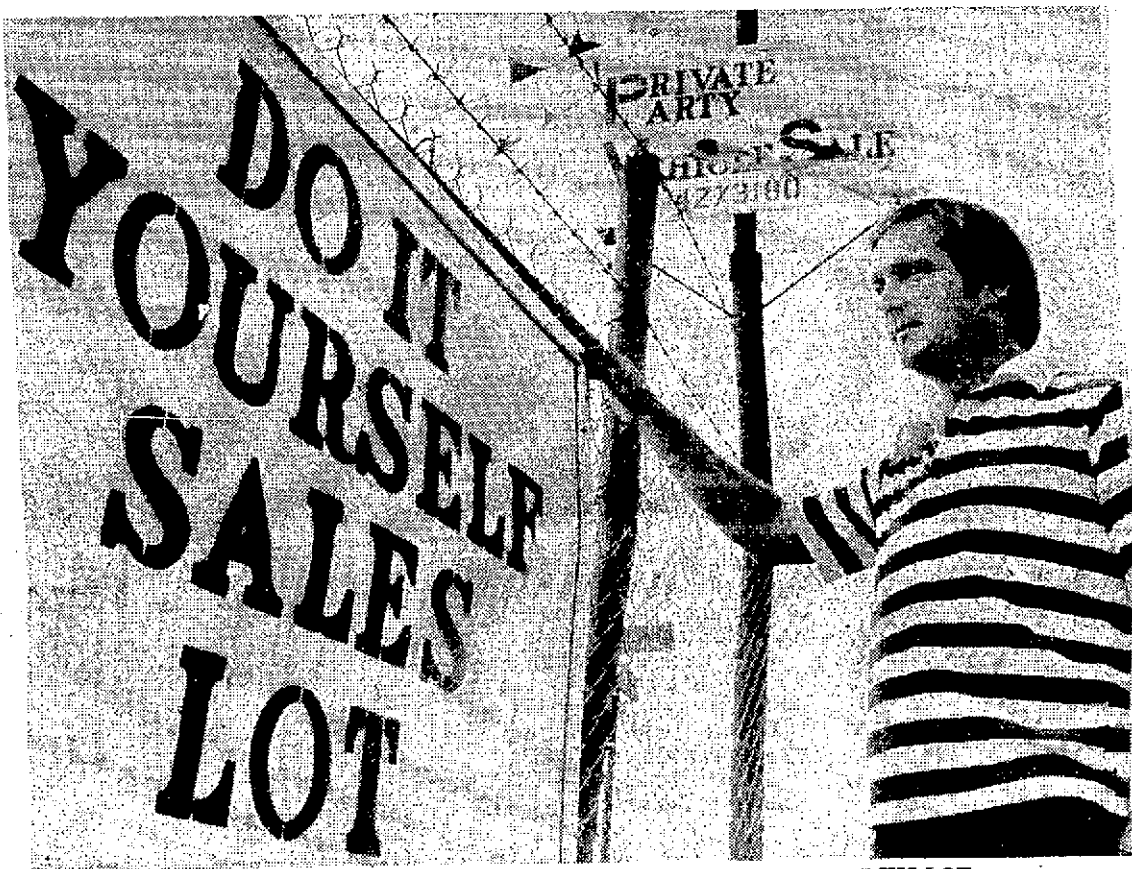
— Private owners can usually get more money in a private sale than they get trading in their cars at a dealer.

— A week's advertising in a newspaper costs about the same as a week's rental at Private Vehicle Auto Sale.

— Parking an automobile on a public street for the purpose of displaying it for rent or sale is illegal in many cities, including Long Beach and Lakewood.

Municipal Code Section 3410.95, which governs such display in Long Beach, "is usually enforced only if somebody files a

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



DAVID FREEZE TALKS ABOUT THE RENT-A-SPACE BUSINESS AT HIS LOT

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

New industry revolves around solar systems

By Dick Howland
Staff Writer

Tom Farrell was a little discouraged when he checked a 1975 congressional report on solar energy and tried to contact the solar companies listed in the report.

He found that nine out of 10 companies listed no longer had their phones connected. Then he and his son investigated projects completed by those companies they were able to locate.

"We found poorly installed solar systems that didn't work properly," he recalled. "But with fuel and other sources of energy becoming more and more scarce, we saw a hell of a potential in the field."

A retired franchise representa-

tive and distributor for several products, Farrell was lured into the solar business by his son Allen, who has a background in industrial plastics and a fascination for solar energy. Last March, they opened Energy Research Associates in Lakewood.

Some large companies, such as Reynolds Aluminum and several aerospace firms, are entering the solar panel manufacturing field, but the Farrells are typical of the many small businessmen who are designing, selling and installing solar systems.

Southern California has become the capital of the solar industry, with abundant sunshine, lots of swimming pools and far more potential customers than other

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

By Walt Murray
Staff Writer

School swimming pools throughout Long Beach may soon be heated with solar power.

Long Beach State University has received a federal grant to build a new outdoor solar-heated pool just north of its present pool on the lower campus.

And the practicality of using solar power to heat the city's high school swimming pools and locker room shower water is being studied by a local engineering firm.

If the city school pools could be solar heated, the schools' gas bills would probably be slashed by more than half, according to Henry S. Grauten, chief engineer for the schools.

At the university, planning

director Jon Regnier said work on the new solar-heated pool will probably be under way by Jan. 1. The pool should be open by April.

The college received a \$425,000 federal grant under the Public Works Employment Act of 1976 for the project. The act is meant to provide work for the unemployed.

Regnier said it hasn't been estimated whether — or how soon — the installation would pay for itself. "The main intent of these projects is to save gas, not money," he said.

Solar panels to heat the pool will be mounted on the roof of an adjacent building, Regnier said.

He said the college has also asked the federal Energy Research and Development Administration

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 4)

Many firms already out of business



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

BRETCHA DIDN'T leave a will when she died last December at the age of 7. But I think she would approve of the new tenant of her dog house, a 5-week-old Labrador named Dusty.

Dusty recently settled in as the protector and playmate of my neighbors, Andy and Susan Saenz and their two young sons, Andy Jr. and Matthew. He lost no time making friends with the children in our block. When they're not at school or taking naps the kids are Dusty's constant companions.

The kids delight in watching Dusty chew on a string, chase his tail or make a regulation howl, not because he's unhappy at his new home but because he misses his mother. The kids understand that. They know that he'll outgrow his homesickness and be-

come as sophisticated as they are at 5 and 6 and 7 and in between.

Dusty cried the first few nights of his residency in the Saenz' camper, and his mournful sounds caused me to think of the dog house on my patio that was going to waste for want of a tenant. It had been a nice warm haven for Bretcha most of her life, although the last couple of years she had preferred the old redwood chaise longue.

Prior to Bretcha's tenancy the dog house had been home to an Airedale named Maggie, who vacated it only when her arthritis compelled her to move into a fireside pallet at the home of my daughter-in-law's family up in Lafayette. Maggie, always charitable toward pups and a fastidious housekeeper to boot, gruffed appreciatively when Bretcha took over the property.

That was one of Maggie's last acts on this earth, and we remember her for it with love. There were a few fleas attached to the gift, of course, but Bretcha soon shook them off and settled down to housekeeping and 24-hour-a-day sentry duty.

The dog house has a wood shingle roof and measures 3 feet wide and 4 feet deep. It's snug, rainproof and honey, perfect for raising a family of Airedales or Labradors or whatever. I think Dusty will like it.

School pools may soon use power of sun

The dog house was our last tangible tie to Bretcha, and I thought the time had come to put it back to work. It had become a shrine of sorts, and I would look at it on gray days and get a lump in my throat. If you've ever lost a cherished dog, you'll understand.

Now, situated in the Saenz' big and grassy backyard, the dog house has life again. It's a hub for the laughter of children and the frolics of a pup with lots of moxie and still ungainly legs.

Bretcha was a happy, frisky dog, full of living and love. I think she'd heartily approve of what's happened to her house. She'd like Dusty, for Dusty is her kind of dog.

Neighbor Andy Saenz gave me firewood, and I gave him Bretcha's dog house. We weren't swapping goods for goods; we were just being neighborly. I look over Andy's fence and see Dusty playing with the children, and I see an extension of Bretcha's life. It's a good feeling.

It's a lucky man who gets to live in a neighborhood with children and dogs. The sounds are happy. There's much love in the air. Regardless of age, there's enough youth to go around.

The old dog house isn't a shrine any more. It's a place of joy and living. That's the way it should be. Bretcha's legacy is well spent.

SANTA CLAUS: It's much later than we think, as I discovered when I got a note from my friend Jack O'Neill of Westminster. Here it is only mid-October and Jack already has eight dates in the book for his Santa Claus role.

The first request he received was last July, which seems to be rushing the season a bit, even if Halloween advertising is in full swing before the opening of the fall school term, and Thanksgiving preparations begin in early October. I suppose that people realize how busy Santa Claus is and want to engage his services as early as possible.

Jack O'Neill stepped into the volunteer Santa Claus void when the beloved Ed Griffin died. Ed would always call me during the Christmas season for a list of children and adults who needed some cheering up. I'd give him the names and locations, and off he'd go, spreading happiness and the good that sprang from his nature.

Jack stands ready to do the same work. His only restriction is that he won't serve as Santa for private parties. He's interested in kids and shut-ins, the less fortunate who really need some Christmas in their lives.

Call him at (213) 430-2427. Give him my best and lots of ho-ho-ho, with an early Merry Christmas to go with the greeting.

Editorials

More pay, fewer jobs

"America's business economists predicted on Monday that economic expansion that began early in 1975 will continue, but said Americans can expect to see high inflation and unemployment."

That's the way an Associated Press story reporting the views of 425 members of the National Association of Business Economists started the other day.

Most important problems seen by the economists were inflation and increasing government controls of business and industry.

A few weeks ago, the National Chamber of Commerce surveyed 12,000 small business members on minimum wage proposals before Congress and supported by President Carter.

WITH 3,000 REPLIES in hand, the chamber reported these results if a much higher minimum wage bill is passed:

— 47 percent will be compelled to cut the number of hours per week that employees work.

— 46 percent will reduce the number of employees.

— 77 percent will refrain from hiring new employees.

— 48 percent more investment will be made in labor saving equipment, thus reducing the long-run jobs.

— 87 percent feel they will be compelled to increase prices, despite the employment reduction.

— 75 percent expected a youth differential wage would help in making decisions to hire youth in the future.

ARTHUR F. BURNS, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and one of the nation's top economists, told a congressional committee it was time for the government to "rethink" policies that help sustain unemployment and inflation at the same time. He noted that new entrants to the job market cannot be highly productive when they first start out, but that minimum wage legislation is blind to that fact and thus limits employment opportunities for new workers.

He also warned that boosting the minimum wage would cause a general upward pressure on wages and thus boost inflation.

You can guess what happened, of course, can't you?

The House voted to raise the minimum wage to \$2.65 per hour Jan. 1, 1978, to \$2.85 on Jan. 1, 1979, and to \$3.05 on Jan. 1, 1980.

Quality in education

A few days ago Long Beach Unified School district officials announced that more than \$3.6 million in academic scholarships have been won by 1977 high school graduates in the district.

Despite the fact that school enrollment and the size of graduating classes have been shrinking, this represented the largest amount ever won by students here.

The graduating class this year was 4,401 and the amount of money awarded to seniors for scholarships was \$713,84 more than a year ago when there were 4,764 graduates.

In 1974 there were 5,149 graduates and awards totaled \$1.8 million.

These figures indicate that many of our students are vitally concerned about getting a higher education after high school and that the district faculty and staff are committed to helping achieve this goal.

It also points up some comments made by Dr. Vernon Hinze, superintendent of schools, regard-

And the Senate voted to boost the present \$2.30 an hour minimum wage to \$2.65 on Jan. 1, 1978, to \$2.90 on Jan. 1, 1979, to \$3.15 on Jan. 1, 1980, and to \$3.40 on Jan. 1, 1981.

To their credit the senators did vote to exempt a relative handful of small businesses with less than \$275,000 in gross sales on July 1, 1978, and less than \$325,000 in gross sales on July 1, 1980. The House was willing to exempt those with sales under \$500,000.

IN LIGHT of the raises voted by House and Senate it is interesting to note that a detailed Chamber of Commerce analysis indicated that raising the minimum wage to \$3.15 in three steps through January, 1980, would cause the loss of 1,977,000 jobs in the country. That would increase labor costs 4.1 percent and consumer prices 2.7 percent.

In California alone, there would be a loss of 142,000 jobs; labor costs would rise 3.8 percent and consumer prices would go up 2.5 percent.

The breakdown on who would lose the jobs goes this way: teenagers would lose 952,000 jobs, workers aged 20-24 would lose 610,000 jobs, those over 55 would lose 497,000 jobs, nonwhites 533,000 jobs, female workers 439,000 jobs.

Another little story the other day said that President Carter had decided to push harder to cut unemployment (while backing a higher minimum wage) and not worry about carrying out his campaign promise of a balanced budget. That also means he is willing to accept a much higher inflation rate than he had originally promised to seek.

IT MAKES US wonder about those folks in Washington.

They say they want to increase employment so they vote to raise minimum wages and thus throw 2 million people out of work.

They want to balance the budget, which in the long run would mean less taxes and a stable dollar, but the president decides to fund more government-supported jobs at the same time he is promoting a program to destroy private jobs.

They want to cut inflation — the cruellest tax of all — then they push for higher wages and more government spending both of which mean higher inflation.

Do you suppose they think the public is too dumb to catch on?

ing the value of higher education. In a school bulletin he pointed out that many do not realize that "more education usually means there is less of a chance that a person will be unemployed or will engage in criminal activities. The majority of those who are unemployed in this nation never completed high school. And nearly 90 percent of all adult prisoners in our jails are high school drop-outs."

The superintendent went on to comment on the danger of the state solving the Serrano Supreme Court decision regarding equality of school financing by settling for statewide mediocrity in public schooling.

"It would be legal but immoral. It would irreparably damage the quality of life in California and do great harm to the children in the Long Beach Unified School District.

"There is no question that the new state (school) finance law (passed in response to the Serrano decision) will make it far more difficult to maintain the quality of education we have provided to children. In the long run, this short-sighted law could impair, not improve, the quality of life in our community. We must not allow this to happen."

We agree with Dr. Hinze. The choice is clear: more scholarships as a result of quality schools or more dropouts, with serious consequences.

We hope our legislators are listening to the message our students and superintendent are giving, and will improve the state's response to the Serrano case.

Good advice to lawmakers

But they don't always heed it

SACRAMENTO — Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. once defined the law as "prophecies of what the courts will do."

The California Legislature this fiscal year will spend more than \$4.6 million to obtain, among other things, "prophecies of what the courts will do."

The \$4.6 million is the budget of the Legislative Counsel's office. The office's attorneys put into legal language the proposals for new laws and changes in existing laws made by legislators. And they offer advice on the legality of those proposals, telling legislators, in effect, what they think the courts will do if the enacted proposal is challenged.

Interpreting the law is a highly subjective art, of course. Two equally skilled lawyers, given an identical set of facts, may come up with entirely different prophecies of what the courts will conclude is a reasonable application of the law to those facts.

But the Legislative Counsel's office, although it employs 61 attorneys under the direction of Bion Gregory, speaks with one voice. If a legislator asks an opinion, the opinion he receives represents the prophecy the office thinks is most appropriate to the set of facts involved.

Since the Legislative Counsel's office is the attorney and the Legislature is, literally, the client, the office's attorneys are

prevented from discussing the specific cases.

But, Gregory said last week, there are some generalities, some routine office procedures, which he could discuss.

One practice observed, he said, is to advise a legislator if a measure he or she is carrying is of questionable constitutionality.



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

All the counsel's office can do, though, is give advice. The legislator doesn't have to take it. But since the Legislature or, rather, the taxpayers, are paying \$4.6 million for the advice, one would think it would be given some weight.

Six years ago, the California Legislature was contemplating a bill designed to preserve the few remaining wild rivers in the state. As the measure coursed its way through a series of heated committee hearings, its opponents raised the question of the proposal's legality.

The Legislative Counsel's office, then under the direction of George Murphy, said

that in its opinion the proposal, if enacted would be in violation of the State Constitution.

PROPOSERS of the bill consulted their lawyers, and responded that the issue of constitutionality was not clear-cut; that a court ruling could go either way.

"There's one way to find out if it is constitutional," one legislator is supposed to have said, "and that's to go ahead and pass it."

Which is what happened. Since 1971 there has been no formal proposal to dam the rivers specified in the bill, so there has been no opportunity to challenge the law. If there had been litigation, it would have involved the federal and state governments and would have cost millions of tax dollars.

But last March the Legislative Counsel delivered a formal opinion on the wild rivers law, requested by Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-Chino.

The measure, the office held, is unconstitutional.

That's one example.

LAST JANUARY, a package of nuclear safety bills was introduced and began a highly controversial path through the Legislature. There was never an effort to obscure the two objectives of the bills: To safeguard the public against nuclear recklessness, and to persuade the public that their passage would make unnecessary the considerably more drastic safeguards of proposition 13, the initiative which would have had the effect of eliminating nuclear energy as a California option.

The evidence now available makes clear that the second objective had a considerably higher priority than the first.

The Legislature passed and the governor signed what each was given reason to believe were unenforceable measures. Unenforceable because they intruded into an area pre-empted by the federal government, and unenforceable because two of the three were in violation of the State Constitution.

ALTHOUGH Bion Gregory last week would not comment on whether the Legislature had been informed by the Legislative Counsel's office that it thought his particular package of bills was legally suspect, Gov. Brown's office confirmed that it was aware the opinion existed when Brown signed the bills, five days before the Californians voted on Prop. 13 on June 8, 1976.

And, as a matter of fact, the pre-emption theory was discussed continuously during legislative hearings on Prop. 13 and on the bills.

The bills became law and one can only speculate on how their enactment influenced voters. Prop. 13 was overwhelmingly rejected.

Other lawyers had differing opinions of the legality of the three bills, it is true, and the Legislative Counsel's opinions are not writ in stone.

But since the Legislature does spend \$4.6 million of taxpayers' funds for legal advice, it should be required to explain its grounds for ignoring that advice.



Carter fights to save energy plan

by James Wieghart
New York News Service

WASHINGTON—President Carter's harshly worded attack on the oil industry during Thursday's press conference is only the opening gun in an all-out attack the president plans to launch, if necessary, to save his energy package from destruction by the oil industry lobbyists.

Until now, Carter has avoided any tough rhetoric in the legislative battle to win congressional approval for his energy proposals, even though some of his Senate supporters accused the oil and natural gas industries of outright greed for attempting to kill key portions of the president's program.

BUT CARTER'S likening the oil industry to war profiteers and accusing them of planning the "biggest ripoff in history" in connection with their efforts to deregulate natural gas indicates that he is not only angry at the oil lobby, but is ready to fight them to save his energy plan.

White House sources said that Carter's use of the old World War II term, "war profiteering," was provoked by reports the president received of the heavy-handed tactics the oil lobby used to help wreck his energy package in the Senate.

"We were told that small businessmen from all over the country were bludgeoned into calling their senators...by natural gas suppliers who warned them that they would not get their usual natural gas allotment this winter unless the price of natural gas was deregulated by Congress," one White House official said. "The president was incensed about this and he is determined to make damn sure that those small businessmen who were panicked by the natural gas companies will be assured that their gas will not be cut off this winter."

THE MESSAGE that the president was putting out and which will be repeated in the days ahead by Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger and other administration officials is that if the energy package that comes out of the House-Senate conference committee contains a deregulation provision, Carter will veto the bill.

"In other words," one official said after Carter's press conference, "there is simply not going to be any deregulation of natural gas prices. In addition to that, the president is going to let the oil and natural gas industry know that if they continue trying to weaken his energy package, they are going to end up in worse shape financially than they would be if they had accepted his proposal to begin with."

What the official was referring to is

that under Carter's original proposal, which was largely accepted by the House, but killed by the Senate's vote to deregulate, the ceiling price on natural gas shipped interstate would have been raised from \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.76. However, if Carter vetoes the energy bill or if there is no House and Senate agreement on a bill, the ceiling price on natural gas will simply stay at \$1.46.

Before Carter unveiled his harsh rhetoric, there was not much credence attached to his earlier threat to veto any energy bill that contained a deregulation provision.

Now, however, it is beginning to dawn on at least some of the deregulation proponents on Capitol Hill and among the oil lobby that Carter's veto threat is not an idle one.

What seems to be shaping up as the administration's alternative to congressional action on an energy bill is a continuation of regulated natural gas prices shipped interstate, plus a steep new levy on imported oil, an option that Carter conceded was currently under study.

ALTHOUGH THE president gave no figure, Schlesinger set the proposed import levy at \$4.80 per barrel and he pointed out that Carter could impose the stiff new tax without congressional action.

Thus, Carter would accomplish what he had hoped to do in his energy package — force the public to conserve oil

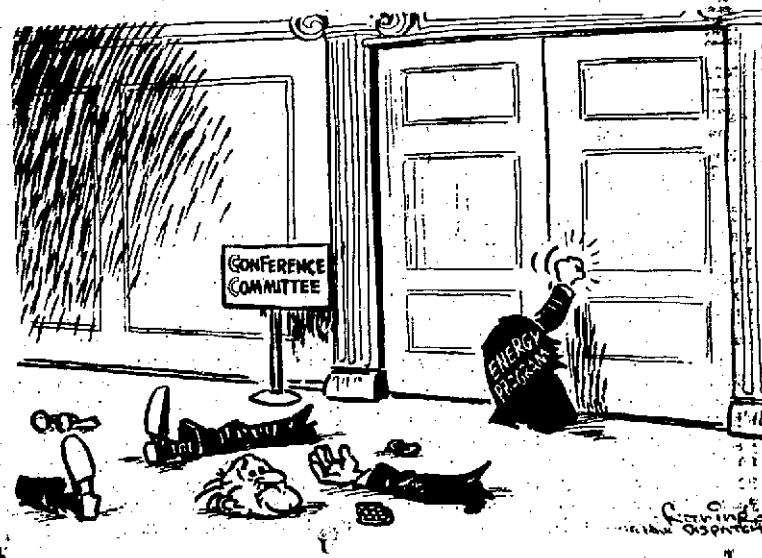
and gasoline by raising the price of both products significantly.

There is of course, another sanction Carter could recommend against the oil industry — the ultimate club of divestiture, which up until now he has refrained from wielding. He shied away from supporting divestiture in his press conference, insisting, "I'm not trying to threaten anybody or use a club."

But then, Carter went on to repeat some of the arguments that have been made by lawmakers who favor legislation to force oil companies to divest themselves from holdings in other energy fields.

"It is obvious that the influence of the oil companies, both in the legislative process, in the executive branch of government... (and) in the economic structure of our country, is enormous," Carter said. "There is a concern to me, for instance, in the uranium industry, which is another major and future alternative for large portions of our energy supplies. The oil companies already own about 50 percent of the uranium deposits. They have substantial holdings in coal. But whether or not divestiture is needed is a matter on which I have not yet decided."

Only two years ago, forced divestiture failed in the Senate by only a few votes under a president adamantly opposed to such drastic action. If Carter should decide to lead the charge for divestiture — well, there would certainly be some nervous millionaires in Tulsa, Dallas and Houston.

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Carter needs to learn caution

WASHINGTON — Aggressive amateurism is a dread malady which prevents a person from knowing that he does not know. The immediate effects are hyperactivity combined with astonishment and rage when there is criticism. This may be what ails President Carter and some of his advisers.

When the president went to New York he was angry when Rep. Edward I. Koch, a Democrat who may be New York's next mayor, publicly handed him a letter protesting his Middle East policy.

THE PRESIDENT'S press secretary, Jody Powell, snatched the letter away as if it were a viper. The "word" passed by some was that the letter was a "cheap shot," that Koch was rude and trying to embarrass the president. Koch was snubbed by the president and was not present at the various stops in New York City the president made. None of the president's advisers remembered that the right to petition the United States government is a basic constitutional freedom. Throughout history, Roman emperors, kings, popes and American presidents have been handed petitions publicly. Even condemned murderers may petition governors for clemency. As one Jewish citizen expressed it, "the worst sinner has the privilege of appealing to God."

President Carter seemed taken by surprise when Jewish Americans and a lot of Christians flared up because the presi-

dent advocated a "homeland for the Palestinians." "Homeland" is an alarming code word, as was the reference in the recent communique by the United States and Soviet Union to the Palestinians' legitimate rights. Washington has always spoken of Palestinian "interests."

In an effort to quiet Israeli fears, President Carter and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan had a lengthy meet-



Virginia Kelly

ing. This seemed to improve matters, but several days later Dayan said his nation would leave any Middle East peace conference if the creation of a Palestinian homeland was suggested by Arab nations.

Mr. Dayan said President Carter still thinks "there should be some homeland or entity for Palestine." Dayan charged that this is a change in American policy.

A few days ago, the president invited Jewish congressmen to the White House for a conference. He was cordial to Rep. Koch. Mr. Carter called Koch "my friend," and said he would rather commit political suicide than do anything to harm

Israel. The president does not realize he is flirting with political catastrophe in his constantly changing policies.

IF IT IS TRUE that some rain must fall in everyone's life, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., is President Carter's storm system. Moynihan charged on Oct. 9 that the president is "softening" his own campaign promises to uphold Israel's safety and security. The senator described the Oct. 1 American-Soviet statement on aims for the proposed Geneva conference as "Marxist-Leninist Russian translated into what might be called United Nations English." He quoted President Carter's statement at the United Nations that "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians must be recognized." Moynihan also quoted from Mr. Carter's speech to the Democratic Platform Committee in June 1976 in which he pledged not to recognize the PLO or any other group refusing to recognize Israel's right to exist in peace.

President Carter and Secretary Vance are as hurt and baffled by the failure of the American people and Congress to support the Soviet-American statement on the Middle East as six-year-old children are when they hear there is no Santa Claus. Americans do not trust the U.S.S.R. From long experience, Americans have learned that the best way to negotiate with Russians is firmly and from a position of strength.

Mr. Carter and Mr. Vance expected praise at home because they believe the Soviet-American agreement would be a help in avoiding a possible big power war in the Middle East. Instead, Sen. Henry Jackson said, "Well, the fox is back in the chicken coop."

SEN. JACKSON, other members of Congress, and many other Americans remember that the Soviet Union has had a talent for making mischief in the Middle East, especially in their support of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Speaker Sam Rayburn used to say it was the kiss of death if a politician did not "stand hitched." He meant a politician might as well retire if his word is not good. This is at the root of the chaos in the Senate that followed the recent cutting off of the filibuster by a parliamentary maneuver. No one believes that the White House did not play a role in the planning, or that Vice President Mondale did not know of the scheme until an hour in advance of the denouement. Some of the administration's bright young men say, "so what? How many troops have Senators Abourezk and Metzenbaum? Abourezk is leaving the Senate next year and Metzenbaum is too junior to count." That is not the point. The Congress now wonders if President Carter is someone with whom they want to "go to the well." A Texan in Congress said, "When the Indians shoot flaming arrows, the president heads for the tall timbers."

ONE OF THE facts of political life is that anyone who becomes angry publicly is in trouble. Another fact is that presidents should not take foreign countries, Congress, their own political party, their friends and enemies by surprise. One of the ways to avoid this is to move slowly and carefully, especially in the use of language in diplomacy.

In hearings held by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., released a confidential State Department cable indicating that the Panamanian government disagrees with the Carter administration's interpretation of some portions of the agreement on the canal. Sen. Dole discussed the section committing the two nations to defending the canal's "neutrality" and another item promising United States warships "expeditious" passage through the canal in wartime.

It looks as if, after the extravaganza of the recent meeting in Washington to which President Carter invited heads of state of Latin American nations, that the canal treaty is going to have to go back to the drawing board.

The Ombudsman

Going from 'R' to 'X'

Advertising shorthand sometime results in two R-rated movies getting an X-rated laugh.

A case in point is the hah-hah uncovered by Barbara Toshach of Long Beach when she read the Alondra 6 theater's ad in our Leisure section of Friday, Sept. 30. The bill was "Too Hot to Handle" and "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex."

The X-rated — and unintentional — humor occurred in the small type listing the showing times, to wit: "Too Hot" at 6:00-9:30; "Sex" at 7:45.



F. C. Anderson

Barbara wonders if the theater was mobbed.

I can't answer that question. The Ombudsman is G-rated. I would say, however, that the order of progression presented in the small type is logical. If I remember my biology, that is.

P. Golick's criticism of a headline from our editions of Tuesday, Oct. 4, is no laughing matter.

"Inventor still peddles for sky" read the headline over the story of a 72-year-old San Diego inventor and his pedal-powered flying machine, which, alas, was too late to qualify for an \$87,000 prize offered by a British industrialist for the first man-powered flight.

Says P. Golick: "I thought everyone knew that if flowers were active they would 'petal,' that since they are always trying to make a buck, 'peddlers' (peddlars) 'peddle' their wares, but the cyclist has always 'pedaled' because they like to or have to 'pedal.'"

"Your copy desk, if you have one, or your style manual, if you have one, should note these. You've had cyclists peddling for ages."

Yes, we have a copy desk and a style manual. We also have a dictionary, which confirms the criticism of P. Golick. I don't think it's a peddling matter, at all. In a word, or two or three, we were wrong. We'll try to soft pedal such misusage in the future.

Another writer to the Ombudsman wants me to publish "An Open Letter to Baxter Ward" in the Independent, Press-Telegram. I can't. The letter is libelous to former Assessor Philip Watson, and if my Belflower correspondent wants his letter published, he'll need a good lawyer, who'll tell him exactly what I'm telling him. Forget it.

Last Sunday, the Ombudsman noted the FBI's uniform crime report "isn't necessarily gospel chiseled on stone." Now I can add that the current FBI uniform crime report isn't even the work of the author to whom it is attributed.

"MEET THE PRESS" panelists asked Attorney General Griffin B. Bell why the report bore his name, instead of that of FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, as in the past.

"I don't have the slightest idea," said Bell.

Does that make you wonder who's minding the store at FBI headquarters, or why the Ombudsman is leery of FBI crime statistics?

Finally, we hear from Stan Scott of Long Beach, who says:

"True, sometimes it is helpful to have someone tell me when it is SATURDAY or SUNDAY at 6 a.m., but it is not so important as to ugly up the entire front page of the Independent, Press-Telegram on those days. Or did the composing room staff have a wing-ding?"

That was no composing room wing-ding, Stan, that was a good idea, one that serves our Circulation Department well and the needs of those folks who sometimes put their coins in the news rack boxes and get the previous day's paper for their effort.

My bifocals being what they are, I'd like the news day so proclaimed every day of the week. I suspect I speak for most I, P-T readers.

In the grip of the bureaucracy

WASHINGTON — Our daily mail is heavy with the pleadings of harassed citizens who have become ensnared in the coils of government. Several have declared bitterly that their faith in their country has been shaken. Some have written that the government's hounding has driven them almost to the point of suicide.

Though a few are cranks, the majority write sober, sensible letters. Some include documentary evidence to back up their



Jack Anderson

stories. "I have been accused, judged and found guilty," declared a typical complaint against bureaucratic ruling. "Apparently, I have no recourse but to accept this judgment."

The federal government has spun such a web of regulations, each new agency adding to the tangle, that it is almost impossible for a citizen to go about his business without committing violations. Dozens of permanent agencies, employing 2.8 million people, oversee every phase of life from teaching baby care to prescribing burial methods.

Permeating it all is the atmosphere of pseudo-divinity with which government these days surrounds itself; its denial wherever it can get away with it of the right of the citizen to know; its reflex hostility to every attempt to hold it to account or even question its motives. Each year, the bureaucratic princes become more impervious to public control.

Though most federal officials try to be fair and most agencies don't condone coercive investigations, the bureaucratic system tends to uphold the abuses of those entrenched office holders who regard themselves as the sovereigns rather than the servants.

THEY USUALLY are able to summon the massive weight of the U.S. government behind their rulings and recommendations. For most agency heads, unfamiliar with the details of a case, are inclined to accept the judgment of their subordinates.

I have spoken to several attorneys who have defended clients in federal cases. Most of them complained about the government's tactics. "The government," said one, "is the most unfair and corrupt opponent that you will have in a courtroom."

Tax disputes more than any others have given many harassed citizens a glimpse of the other face of Uncle Sam when he scowls. More than one hard-pressed taxpayer has found himself in trouble because of trivial or unintentional error in an old return. The files at the Internal Revenue Service are also stuffed with complaints from taxpayers who say they have been bullied and browbeaten by collectors.

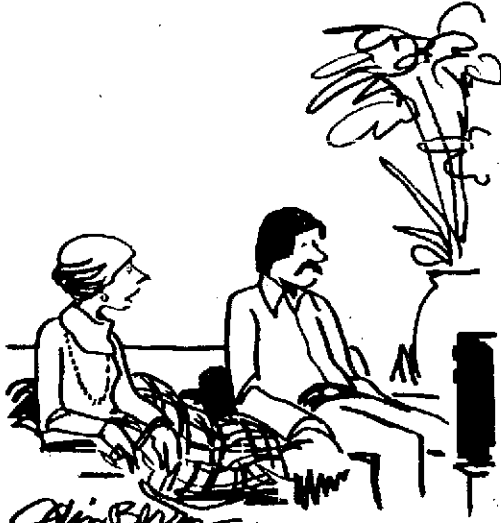
The federal government also has make-or-break power over more than 40 percent of the nation's businesses. The regulatory agencies, for example, can all but destroy any transportation, telephone, electric or radio-television company simply by giving the thumbscrews an extra twist.

The multiplication of federal agencies has resulted in a corresponding proliferation of paperwork. Several government contractors have complained to me that they have become so entangled in red tape

they can hardly avoid tripping over it. They must spend so much time filling out forms, auditing books, contending with attorneys and warding off investigators that they cannot possibly give full attention to their government projects.

In part, this is the fault of profiteers who have bilked the taxpayers in the past and have compelled the government to tighten controls. But the agencies have now become obsessed with audits and investigations. They have seized upon technical violations and treated respectable businessmen like criminals.

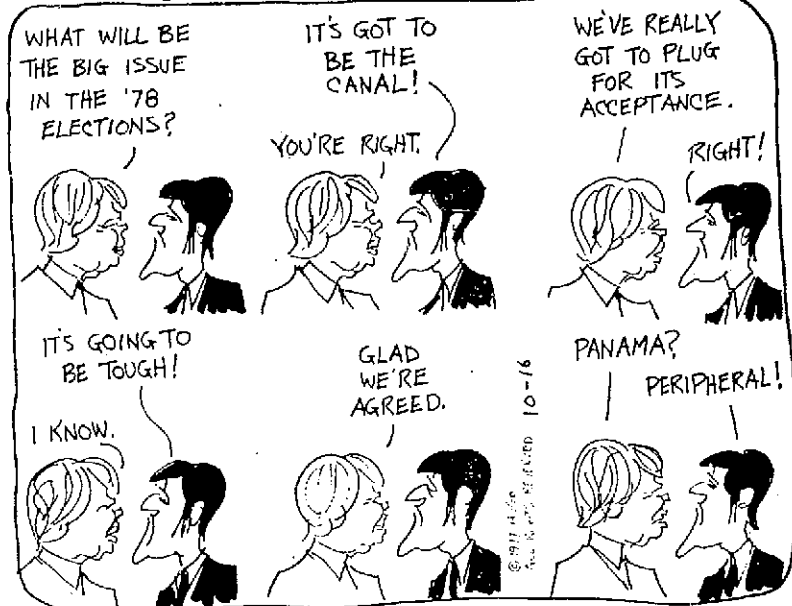
BEHOLD THE WORLD



"Why can't YOU be more like Lou Grant?"

Gaucus

by HUGO



Letters to the editor

Fight high taxes

The subject I would like to talk about is property tax. It not only affects the homeowner, but the renter, too. It affects all who own or hope to own a home.

A few people like myself take time out from our busy schedules to stand in front of stores to try and have citizens sign the Jarvis Amendment. What is the Jarvis Amendment? Well, in simple words, the Jarvis Amendment would limit the property tax to one percent of the market value of a property, based on the 1975-76 tax bill, to be updated upon transfer of the property to the new owner.

All you have to be is a registered voter of the county in which you live. You can say that it is not much of a tax cut, but at least it is a start.

We have a deadline which is Nov. 25 of this year. If we get enough signatures, we can get this initiative on the ballot next June. If you don't do this, don't complain when you lose your home or can't pay your rent, and you are on the street. The only person you will have to blame is yourself.

ROBERT J. BADOVINAC
Lakewood

What's it worth?

Dilemma: the Signal Bolsa Corp. now wants \$57 million for its 924 acres of wetland property that is assessed at a value of \$3.6 million.

Solution: simply start taxing Signal at a \$57 million valuation and sit back and wait for an offer the county can live with.

DAVID M. CORVITY
Cerritos

Police and 'savages'

In every society there are some people who in their innermost natures are inherently uncivilized and uncivilizable. They wear the external trappings and mannerisms of a civilized society, but their stunted moral sense is an atavism of a savage, prehistoric era when man's moral sense had not yet developed. They form the criminal element of the societies in which they live, but even when they do not actually engage in criminal activities, they identify with the criminal element. They are far more sympathetic toward criminals than they are toward the criminals' victims. And it is here that their civilized mask slips, so to speak, and one gets a chance to glimpse the savage that lies behind the mask.

It is with such people that anti-police attitudes originate. It is they who most loudly raise the shrill cry of "police brutality." To them the policeman's badge is the symbol of the lawful and orderly civilization they secretly hate.

The United States, despite the damage that has been done to it by "progressives" in recent years, is still the most humane, fair, and civilized nation on earth, and one of the most humane in all human history. That is what they seek to destroy. Their anti-police attitude is simply the backlash of a barbaric past. It is only the thin blue line of our locally controlled police that stands between us and the rapine, plunder and violence of those masked savages.

ROBERT WASSMAN
Long Beach

'Obscene edition'?

After reading N. Wozniak's letter (10/11) about Black's Beach I decided to dig out the Leisure section of Oct. 7 and "see" what I had missed. As I sifted through the newspapers of the past few days I found the "questionable" edition. I then turned to the Leisure section and found pictures of the backsides of human beings. The article accompanying the photos was written with such a juvenile style that the Leisure editor must have had too much and fallen asleep on the job. I was shocked by the pictures until I later noticed in a mirror after my shower that I too had a backside similar to those in the photos. I am certainly understand why parents would want to censor such things from their children.

But the Leisure section was not the only section I found objectionable and obscene in the Oct. 7 edition of the I, P-T.

The front page was filled with obscenities children should not be exposed to. For instance, the article, "Jobless rate slips to 7 percent" (only 6.8 million Americans are out of work) is a horrible thing for school aged children to read. A child might realize he could be one of the three students in his class of 40 that will become terminally unemployed and drop out of school because there would be no reason to continue. Another article, "Maryland governor (Marvin Mandel) gets prison." Well if we cannot trust our elected officials, who can we trust? Children reading articles such as this might grow up believing they cannot trust anyone. What about the article "Nixon gives pep talk at GOP event" and his photo still receiving front page notices? Articles about such a shameful person may help formulate less than honorable characteristics in a child's impressionable mind. Then there was the "TV-influenced youth facing 25 years for slaying" article. Not only should children be prohibited from reading the front page, but also from watching TV until all violence is removed.

Inside the paper many other things were equally as obscene. "Dear Abby" had letter from a woman whose husband was dining out with her 19-year-old son's 30-year-old girlfriend/roommate. Children should not read about such things. Then in the classified ads, children should not read the Personals or the Health Aids advertising "everything you always wanted" at massage parlors. The sports page was the last refuge of good taste until Loel Schrader began to use obscene language ("hell" used three times in the last two days). There are some sections of the paper fit for children to read but there is always the chance they might discover the above mentioned harmful sections.

After this letter is printed, I am not sure "Letters to the editor" can be classified less than obscene. If I do not write this letter, no one will know what is obscene. If I do write, have I written an obscene letter? I guess I really do have a choice to make. I am not required to read the front page or look at pictures of Black's Beach, but I did, and I will continue to look and read. It is my right of "free choice" and that of a "free press" to print what it wishes. No one can make me look at or read things I abhor.

Hubert H. Humphrey once said, "The right to be heard does not automatically include the right to be taken seriously."

DAVID WAYNE LOVELESS
Long Beach

Strong language

What? A newspaper that cancels it's adult movie ads printing a "B.C." comic strip where the snake uses the word, "bitch"? Is this responsible journalistic policy?

It certainly is. While I wasn't in complete agreement with your total banishment of the adult movie ads (both parties could have compromised in some fashion), I most certainly would've screamed long and loud had you cut the aforementioned comic strip as some might have done. The word in the comic strip was used for a simple, satirical comment, not for shock value.

The fact that you allowed it in your newspaper shows that your editorial policy is gradually adapting to the times (no pun intended). You're gaining responsibility, integrity, and maybe, just maybe, a slight bit of courage. Very commendable.

Well, that covers the movie ads and the comic section. Now let's get to work on the editorial pages and content.

DENNIS GRIGOLEIT
Long Beach

New industry revolves around solar systems

(Continued from Page B-1)
sunny but less populated states like Arizona.

The industry's first big success has been with swimming pool heating systems. Now, as the Environmental Protection Agency pressures developers to soften the environmental impact of large housing projects, room heating by solar energy is also catching on.

A developer has advertised for bids on solar room-heating systems for a 500-home construction project in Vista, with several options to be available to meet different home buyers' budgets.

However, most observers believe government regulation to protect the consumer is lagging behind the boom.

"The solar industry has really mushroomed in the last few years," said Mel Cooper, assistant regional deputy in Los Angeles for the State Contractors' License Board. "There is not yet any specific category for licensing solar contractors."

Cooper said any company that improves real property must be licensed as a contractor, and a firm that installs solar systems must have one of three types of licenses: a C-20 license, which covers heating and air conditioning; a C-36 license, which covers plumbing; or a C-61 license, a catchall specialty category for domestic hot water heaters, swimming pool heaters, alarm systems, awnings, etc.

However, the exams for these licenses do not ask any questions dealing with solar energy principles or equipment, Cooper acknowledged.

Lincoln Elliott, owner of Link Solar Products in Signal Hill, bristles at the suggestion that licensing is necessary to control frauds and "fast-buck artists."

"What's your big hangup on licenses, anyway?" he asked a reporter. "They don't mean a damn thing. The state is in the biggest racket of all, selling licenses to unqualified people."

Even though he doesn't think they're worthwhile, Elliott has taken exams for all three types of licenses just to be on the safe side.

Cooper partially agreed with Elliott. "A bright man can cram for any of the license exams and pass them without knowing enough to be a good contractor," Cooper said.

But licensing does offer the consumer some protection, he argued. When licensed, the contractor is bonded for \$2,500, his license can be revoked if he isn't delivering "dollar value" to the consumer and the state can seek a court injunction against continued business dealings.

He said the contractors' board is considering the establishment of a new class of license specifically for solar companies and is inviting public comment.

If the board establishes a separate category for solar licensing, a new exam would be developed with questions relevant to the solar industry, Cooper pointed out.

He added that a company entering into an agreement with a consumer only to sell merchandise does not need a contractor's license — for example, selling a do-it-yourself solar-heating system. Manufacturers of solar equipment do not need a contractor's license as long as they don't install the equipment, he said.

Contracting without a license carries a misdemeanor penalty of six months in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

"Our agency cannot recommend to a consumer any particular solar company," Cooper said. He suggested that consumers talk to friends, neighbors and past customers of a company, demand proof of a contractor's license, get three bids and insist on a strongly worded written contract with the advice of an attorney.

"We investigate every complaint we receive," Cooper said. "But it is far better if the consumer arms himself in advance. An educated consumer is not going to need to come to us."

The Southern California Solar Energy Association in San Diego is a three-year-old, non-profit organization promoting solar energy awareness and consumer protection.

RUSS EOFF, operations manager for the association, said his group does not recommend particular solar companies at this time.

"We advise potential buyers to join our association, attend our monthly meetings (held in San Diego, Los Angeles, Irvine and Palm Springs), mix with industry members of our association, ask questions and read our monthly newsletter," he said.

He cautioned that groups like the Solar Energy Industries Association, headquartered at Solarco Inc. in Long Beach, are trade organizations that "look out more for their member companies than for the consumer."

Eoff added that his association is studying financial stability requirements set by lending institutions and may incorporate them into standards for a list of approved solar companies.

How does one learn enough about solar energy to go into business selling and installing equipment?

Tom Farrell said he relies on engineers to design solar systems, which he adapts to the individual requirements of a customer. "It's simple if you understand physics," he said.

Lincoln Elliott said he has a background in Navy engineering and learned solar energy from scratch. He eventually became a factory representative for Raypak, a company in Agoura that diversified into solar panels five years ago after 27 years in the boiler and swimming pool heater business.

Raypak manufactures three types of solar panels to collect sunlight to heat pools, domestic hot

water systems and rooms. Most of the authorized Raypak panel dealers are firms that previously handled Raypak boilers and traditionally powered pool heaters.

A spokesman for the company said all its dealers have at least one of the three types of contractors' licenses and are trained by Raypak.

"Perhaps solar equipment should be rated for minimum standards like boilers are," he said. "Boilers are rated by the American Gas Association for BTU (British thermal unit) input. Another example is electrical equipment, which is approved by the Underwriters Laboratory (UL)."

Wyle Laboratories of El Segundo announced last week that it has been awarded a \$253,860 contract from the federal Energy Research and Development Administration to help develop performance standards and test procedures for solar heating and cooling equipment. Wyle will work closely with the National Bureau of Standards.

Jumping the gun on federal officials, the Board of Supervisors voted unanimously late last month to support revisions of the Los Angeles County building code, including minimum standards for installation, inspection and performance of solar equipment. Officials say they hope the revisions will become effective by the end of the year.

Rich Wagner, owner of Solar Systems Inc. in Redondo Beach, pointed out that regulation is not likely to be the last word on such debates as whether plastic or metal is the best material for solar panels.

"Ninety percent of panels now on the market are plastic because it's cheaper," he said. "But metal is more durable and retains its efficiency longer, while plastic tends to crack."

"People should be cautious about buying solar systems," he added. "But I see no reason to wait for government regulation before buying. We need the fuel savings now, state income tax credit is available now for solar systems and the systems aren't going to get any cheaper, because labor costs will keep going up."

Wagner has degrees in accounting and advertising. He said he started at the bottom in the solar industry, working for an authorized factory dealer to learn the business before starting his own dealership.

WAGNER recommended solar equipment manufactured by a company that makes other products besides solar devices. A company that makes only solar equipment may go out of business if the equipment turns out to be faulty. Then customers left with a poor solar system may not be able to collect damages or receive guaranteed repairs.

On the other hand, a company that manufactures other products will be more likely to survive even if its solar products fail, and will still be around to make refunds or pay off damage claims on the solar equipment, Wagner said.

Under state contractors' license law, a contractor cannot collect a down payment that is more than either \$100 or 1 percent of a project's estimated cost, according to the license board's Cooper.

The amount collected by a contractor at any given time during construction cannot be a percentage of the total estimated cost that is any higher than the percentage of the project completed, he added.

Customers do the selling at this car lot

(Continued from Page B-1)

complaint," a police spokesman said. Fine is \$2.

Private-party automobile transactions accounted for two-thirds of the 3.2-million used-car sales last year in California, according to DMV records.

The DMV's Nelson said, "There is a need for (sell-your-own) lots. They perform a service."

Nelson's endorsement is not shared by most car dealers.

"It's not ethical," said Joe Allred, sales manager of Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd., who pointed out that dealers normally provide safety-checks, warranty guarantees and maintenance service on used cars.

"It's unfair competition and consumers can pick up a lemon," said Thorton Sargent, spokesman for the Motor Car Dealers Association of Southern California.

"An astute buyer is better off buying from a franchised used-car dealer," said Jim Montgomery, president of Mel Burns Ford, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.

On a recent day, there were 18 vehicles for sale at Private Vehicle Auto Sale. The least expensive was a 1968 Datsun Roadster selling for \$900. The most expensive was a 1977 Volvo for \$5,995.

Other vehicles included a 1970 dune buggy (\$1,200), 1970 Ford pickup (\$2,000), 1974 Mazda station



DAVID FREEZE WITH A HOME-MADE HELICOPTER

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

wagon (\$1,895). There was also a homemade helicopter with an "asking price" of \$2,500 and an 18-foot boat for \$5,895.

"We'll rent spaces for boats, campers, trailers — whatever motor vehicle transportation there is," Freeze said. "Buyers

are found for 70 percent of the vehicles within 10 days."

Freeze's biggest worry is that the lot only has room for 70 vehicles at one time.

He predicted: "Shortly it will take reservations to get cars in here."

Suggestion on court jam

'More civil cases at lower levels'

By Bob Geivet
Staff Writer

A senior Municipal Court judge says that one way to relieve the logjam of civil cases pending in Orange County Superior Courts would be to let Municipal Court judges hear more of them.

The jurist also thinks traffic fines should be raised and filing fees for small claims actions in the Municipal Courts should be increased.

Judge Selim H. Franklin, presiding in the Harbor Municipal Court District at Newport Beach, said the Legislature would have to change the limits set for each level of court as to civil damage pleadings.

Municipal courts can now hear such litigation involving pleas for no more than \$5,000; Franklin said the limit should be raised to \$20,000.

That, he said, would result in the filing of more "average" claims in the Municipal Courts and relieve the overcrowded calendars in the high courts.

Franklin also proposed the bad news for traffic offenders as a "matter of equity: what's fair to pay."

He said that traffic fines and bail haven't changed materially for 10 years, and so inflation has resulted in "downgrading" the cost of infractions by 50 percent.

Bail demands for most traffic offenses turn out to be the fines

paid, since the majority of motorists ticketed for various traffic offenses merely forfeit their bail rather than go to court.

Franklin also noted that the \$2 filing fee for small claims actions has not changed in 10 years, although the maximum which could be claimed in such an action has jumped from \$500 to \$750.

"Two bucks won't get you into the movies today, but you can get into small claims court for \$2. It's lucky people don't realize that's a good form of entertainment," he quipped.

The judge said he is revising the fee schedules for consideration by the county supervisors and will submit it to them in January.

Panel's 'interference' hit

Cities want say in bias complaints

Orange County cities want to resolve future discrimination complaints brought by the county's Human Relations Commission before it complains to state or federal authorities.

The League of Cities, representing county cities, is planning to ask county supervisors to revise Human Relations Commission guidelines in use since 1971.

The commission has been criticized for its involvement in municipal affirmative action programs. It has ignored the criticism.

"The principle of home rule (is) involved," said League of Cities president John Garthe.

The commission should be duty-bound to talk first with cities if the complaints arise there, Garthe said.

However, James Sanchez, commission executive director, said he is surprised some city officials are saying his agency is out of touch with them.

He said, "Our commissioners have always felt that we've worked very closely with each city and agency, and that a sense of mutual cooperation was really working, even in those cities that at first didn't want us there."

"Our role is controversial," Sanchez continued. "It's a question of what people consider as purely their home turf, and the classic clash between bureaucracy and an advocacy organization such as ours."

The League of Cities will propose that the commission "not

interfere" with cities that have their own human relations commissions unless "invited by that city."

Santa Ana and Fullerton are the only Orange County cities that have municipally-funded human relations commissions. The commission has had cases in those two cities previously.

The commission will investigate cases if there is evidence of discrimination in hiring, promotions, housing or other accommodations, educational opportunities or social conditions.

Brown names L.B. woman to child development advisory committee

SACRAMENTO - Lorenza Calvillo Schmidt of Long Beach, a member of the State Board of Education, has been appointed to the State Child Development Program Advisory Committee by Gov. Brown.

Mrs. Schmidt, 34, is associate

dean of students at the University of California at Irvine. She will represent the Board of Education on the advisory committee, which assists the State Dept. of Education in developing a state plan for child development programs and in monitoring the programs.

Schools to use sun power

(Continued from Page B-1)

for designation as a site for testing solar equipment.

This would allow installation of solar units that would heat and cool the physical education complex, Regnier said.

Solar corporations would supply the equipment, and the college would install it.

Prof. Sabri Sungu, a university engineering professor, said he is seeking federal or state money for

heating water for the present college gym by solar power.

Grauten said the Board of Education has contracted with Hugh Carter Engineering Corp. of Garden Grove for a \$7,000 study to see if it would be practical to use solar power to heat water used in high school gyms.

The school district wants to know if it's technically feasible and how high the cost would be, Grauten said.

"The roofs of the gyms appear ideally suited for mounting solar panels," Grauten said. "There's a

large amount of open space at a high altitude."

Large storage tanks for the solar heated water would also have to be built, he said.

Pools and shower water are now heated by natural gas. Grauten said he's concerned that gas may become so scarce in future years that the government will order schools to stop using it.

"If we had to burn oil for our heating, we'd have huge additional costs," he said, adding that electrical heating would be even more expensive.

Dominguez to mark new university status

A production of "My Fair Lady" will open a week-long series of on-campus events Nov. 12 to 19 to celebrate the change from state college to university status for Dominguez Hills State University.

The musical, starring Jack Eddleman of the New York City Opera, will run daily through Nov. 19 in DHSU's new university theater.

DHSU officially became the 15th university in the 19-campus California State University and College System on Sept. 12.

A university spokesman said a campus open house will be held Nov. 13. Visitors may tour the school of humanities and fine arts'

new \$3.8 million three-story building, which opened for classes in September.

Other open house day activities include alumni art work displays, musical concerts and tours of the new student health center and theater.

Special programs such as lectures, exhibits and performing arts productions will continue all week, the spokesman added.

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COUNCIL CALENDAR

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday.

Unfinished Business

RESOLUTION relating to ineligibility for employment with city because of criminal conduct and authorizing access by certain City officials to State Summary Criminal History Information.

FINANCE COMMITTEE, recommending that from an economic standpoint the City Council take the next step which is to proceed forward with the permit process of the proposed Downtown Marina to determine the final economic costs that would be incurred in developing this project.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE, recommending that the concept and development of the Downtown Marina be approved, and the City Council give consideration to the construction of the facility upon certification of the EIR. A City Planning Commission, submitting their actions on proposed Downtown Marina, b. City Manager, in re proposed Downtown Marina.

Consent Calendar

AUTHORIZE city manager to enter into contracts with SCM Corp., Copper Products Division, Savin Business Machines Corp., 3M Business Products Sales, Inc., and

Xerox Corp. for furnishing and delivering copy machines for rental to the City.

AUTHORIZE city manager to execute agreement for acquisition of balance of Real Property north of Veterans' Building and Municipal Utilities Building, to execute documents necessary to purchase sign companies interest, and authorize city attorney to place acceptance on grant deed for subsequent recordation on behalf of the City.

APPROVE proposed agreement with Moffatt and Nichol, Engineers for engineering services during 1977-78.

REAPPROVE Final Subdivision Map for Tentative Parcel Map No. 7061, located on

south side of First Street at Livingston Drive.

RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n. City Clerk, giving notice of hearing on application of Andreas Chianis for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for Sealwags, at 2760 E. Spring St., to be held on Tues., Oct. 18, 1977, at 2:00 p.m.

RECEIVE and file comm'n. Bertie Mac Dougall, 745 Washington Place, et al., protesting rate increase for rubbish collection.

RECEIVE and file comm'n. Robert J. Swan, Box 1886, addressed to Councilman Kell, expressing gratitude for courteous and fair hearing before Finance Committee on proposed Downtown

Marina, also comm'n. setting forth his motive in sharing his thoughts on downtown with Editor of Independent Press-Telegram.

REFER to city manager for reply comm'n. Gertrude E. Sherman, 425 Coronado Avenue, expressing her concern that no consideration be given to making Third Street one-way traffic for reasons as set forth.

RECEIVE and file comm'n. Robert A. Preciado, 6208 Vista Street, relative to the tax rate for the City of Anaheim and the County of Orange as compared to City of Long Beach and County of L.A.

REFER to city manager comm'n. Russel W. Shoup, 372 Temple Avenue, making suggestions for change in hours for street sweepers and requesting remedy to traffic dilemma at 7th Street and Pacific Coast Highway.

Regular Agenda

FILM PRODUCED by Long Beach Promotion and Service Corporation, "Long Beach: The Winning Formula."

MAYOR CLARK, recommending confirmation of the appointment of Mr. Fernando Oaxaca as a member of Redevelopment Agency.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS, requesting authorization for amendment to agreement with Architects Associated to provide revised plans for smoke ventilation system at Long Beach Convention Center.

MISSION, submitting proposal for adoption of Preliminary Land Use Element as part of the General Plan, and setting of hearing for Tuesday, November 1, 1977.

CON, requesting extension of 30 days to submit their Conflict of Interest Code.

CHARTER AMENDMENT Committee, recommending that proposed amendment to City Charter to provide that City Planning Commission, Harbor Commission and Water Commission members be appointed by the City Council be placed on the March 1978 ballot; also recommending that miscellaneous motion on proposed Commission on Status of Women be received and filed.

CHARTER AMENDMENT Committee, recommending that Library Book Committee be deleted from City Charter; also recommending that process of appointing and removing Commission and Committee members be referred to the City Manager.

Committee, recommending that comm'n. from City Manager relative to proposed reorganization of Bureau of Franchises and Public Utilities be referred back to Bureau of Franchises.

RESOLUTION OF COM-MENDATION — Long Beach Fire Department.

ORDINANCE RELATING to the location of Adult Entertainment Facilities.

Continued Hearing: 2:00 p.m. Appeal of Arnold H. Conter from decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Contemnation in re property at 1702 Erie Street. (Dist. 1)

Reminders
Parking Authority—10:00 a.m.; Personnel and Civil Service Committee—10:00 a.m.; Finance Committee—2:00 p.m.

Activities for Senior Citizens

TODAY
8 p.m., Single adults dance, El Dorado Park.

MONDAY
9 a.m., Beginning and advanced drawing and painting, Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Physical fitness, Bixby Park. Also Friday.
9 a.m., Sewing, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m., Beginning and advanced painting and drawing, acrylics, landscape, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m., Golden Tours membership meeting. Office open 10 a.m.-Noon, also 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday and Friday.
10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Houghton Park. Also Wednesday.
10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Silverado Park. Also Wednesday.
12:30 p.m., Beginning and advanced drawing and painting, Bixby Park.
1 p.m., Social and recreation program for the handicapped, Bixby Park.
1 p.m., Senior citizens recreation chorus, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m., Intermediate conversational Spanish, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Also Friday.

4 p.m., Small group discussion on Dostoevsky philosophy, Bixby Park.
6 p.m., Community Night Program, Veterans Memorial Building.

TUESDAY
9 a.m., Handloom and off-loom weaving, Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Crocheting, California Recreation Center.
9:30 a.m., Physical fitness, DeForest Park.
10 a.m., Social dance instruction (waltz, foxtrot, cha cha), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
11:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Cherry Park.
1 p.m., Sing along, Bixby Park.
1 p.m., Beginning conversational Spanish, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Also Thursday.
2:30 p.m., Beginning conversational Spanish, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Also Thursday.
3 p.m., Total communication, (sign language for the deaf), Bixby Park. Also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m., Quilting, Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Beginning and advanced drawing and painting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9:30 a.m., Physical fitness, California Recreation Center.
11 a.m., Physical fitness, Admiral Kidd Park.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m., Physical fitness — yoga, Ramona Park.
10 a.m., Happy Hour, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
11:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Whaley Park.
1 p.m., Happy Hour, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
2 p.m., Physical fitness, Heartwell Park.
7:30 p.m., Golden Club potluck, dance, Houghton Park.

FRIDAY
9 a.m., Piano, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m., Physical fitness, MacArthur Park.
9 a.m., Physical fitness, Wardlow Park.
10 a.m., Multi-media adult workshop; ceramics, paintings, sculpture. (bring a lunch) Houghton Park.
11 a.m., Physical fitness, Stearns Park.
1 p.m., Aging, death and dying, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Social dancing, refreshments, Bixby Park.

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m., Social dancing, to the Teds Old Times, Bixby Park, admission \$1.25.

All States Societies

All tours leave from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

TUESDAY
7:30 a.m., Bus to Las Vegas.
3:30 p.m., Bus to "Jeffersons" television show.

THURSDAY
9 a.m., Bus to Oak Glen apple orchards and Hadley's.
Noon, Ohio State Society

meets at Hubert's Cafeteria, 943½ Pine Ave.
6:30 p.m., South Dakota State Society meets at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m., Bus to San Francisco.
8 a.m., Bus to Death Valley.
8:30 a.m., Bus to Calico Ghost Town.
9 a.m., Bus to Ensenada, Mex.

Recreation Dept. Calendar

TODAY
2:30 p.m., Public concert, Bixby Park.

MONDAY
3:30 p.m., Flag football practice, Admiral Kidd, ages 13-14.
3:30 p.m., Pee Wee instructional flag football, College Estates, ages 8 and under.
4:00 p.m., After school movies, Admiral Kidd, all ages.
4:00 p.m., Boys Club activities, King Park, 4-6 grades.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots, Bixby Park, ages 3-5.
10:30 a.m., Slim n' Trim, Bixby Park, ladies.
Noon, Mens physical fitness, California, men.
3 p.m., Junior High Club, El Dorado, teens.
3:30 p.m., Fun with scraps, King Park, ages 9-14.

3:30 p.m., Flag football practice, Admiral Kidd, ages 11-12.
3:30 p.m., Photography class, Silverado Park, ages 8-12.
4 p.m., Cooking class, Veterans Park, ages 8-13.
4 p.m., Creative crafts, Stearns Park, elementary.
6 p.m., Folklorico dance lessons, Admiral Kidd, all ages. (free)
6:30 p.m., Mural making class, Admiral Kidd, all ages.
6:30 p.m., Gymnastics, Silverado Park, 4th grade and up.

WEDNESDAY
10:30 a.m., Tiny Tots rhythms class, Veterans Park, ages 3-5.
1 p.m., Tiny Tots rhythms class, California, ages 3-5.
3:30 p.m., Flag football practice, Admiral Kidd, ages 9-10.
3:30 p.m., Pee Wee football, Stearns Park, ages 5-8.
4 p.m., Seasonal crafts, Veterans Park, 4-8th grades.
6 p.m., Photography class, Silverado Park, ages 13-17.

6:30 p.m., Community night, King Park.
6:30 p.m., Teen art class, Hutch, teens.
7 p.m., Special Olympics, El Dorado, need teen volunteers.

THURSDAY
10 a.m., Tiny Tots, Silverado Park, ages 3-5.
Noon, Mens physical fitness, California, men.
12:30 p.m., Senior Citizens bingo, Silverado Park, adults.
1 p.m., Adult craft class, Bixby Park, adults.
3 p.m., Junior High Club, El Dorado Park, teens.
4 p.m., Photography

class, Silverado Park, young adults 18 and over.
6 p.m., Folklorico dance lessons, Admiral Kidd, all ages. (free)
6:30 p.m., Gymnastics, Silverado Park, 4th grade and up.

FRIDAY
9 a.m., Physical fitness, Wardlow Park, adults.
3 p.m., Carrom Tournament, King Park, 3-5th grades.
7 p.m., Special Olympics, El Dorado Park, need teen volunteers.

SATURDAY
10 a.m., Sunbeam, El

Dorado Park, ages 6-9.
10 a.m., Adult Handicapped Club, Stearns Park, adults.
10 a.m., Pee Wee sports and games, Whaley Park, ages 6-9.
11 a.m., Cheerleading class, Veterans Park, girls ages 8-12.
2 p.m., Spanish in the park (bilingual bingo), Admiral Kidd, all ages.
2 p.m., Creative dance, Veterans Park, elementary and junior high.
2:30 p.m., Skate hockey, Whaley Park, ages 9-12 and 13-18.
3 p.m., Multi-media crafts, Bixby Park, 4th grade and above.

Carter alien aims said 'not enough'

Associated Press

Assemblyman Art Torres said Saturday that President Carter's alien amnesty proposal is "a courageous one, but is not enough."

Suit alleges state failed to give raises

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A former Stockton State Hospital worker has filed a suit that seeks \$4 million worth of merit pay for at least 5,000 state workers.

Erma Young, who was an aide at the Stockton hospital, alleges in the suit that the state Personnel Board has been late in making the pay adjustments to at least 5,000 state workers since October 1971.

\$2.38 million UC sea grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The University of California will get \$2.38 million in a grant for continued marine-related research, Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps announced Saturday.

Torres was the keynote speaker at the California Conference on Immigration and Public Policy, held at East Los Angeles College in his district.

He said he became convinced of Carter's sincerity after discussing the problem of undocumented aliens with Carter last February.

But he said he remained critical of the president's proposal, which would give amnesty to aliens who entered the country before Jan. 1, 1970.

He said the means of proof required, such as checks, rent receipt bills or affidavits from employers, would not be available to most undocumented aliens.

Torres said that although alien workers pay taxes they are not eligible for such benefits as disability insurance or welfare.

Portions of the proposal that call for employers to be fined \$1,000 for knowingly employing illegal "insults our intelligence and our understanding of the issue," he said.

The conference met to establish a community position on alien amnesty and select delegates to the international conference to be held later this month in San Antonio, Texas. It was sponsored by religious, social welfare and cultural groups.

Deputy Mayor Grace Montanes-Davis told the group that Mayor Tom Bradley would back whatever program was adopted at the meeting.

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Wkdays 8:20 (PG)
Sat.-Sun. 12:30-4:35-8:40
"FROM NOON TILL THREE"
Wkdays 8:30-10:30 (PG)
Sat.-Sun. 2:45-6:50-10:40

Selling the president Short

NEW YORK — Bobby Short handed out cigars from President Carter.

He was a happy man as he came into the Cafe Carlyle a little before 10 because he'd just been the president's sole entertainer at Carter's dinner here for United Nations ambassadors. The president had introduced him as "typifying New York."

In his working clothes, his dinner jacket, Bobby had sung "Manhattan" and "Night and Day" and was warmly applauded.

How did Bobby get tapped for this honor? He'd been suggested by Martin Charnin, director-lyricist of "Annie."

Bobby, 51, a gifted, sophisticated boy from Danville, Ill., and St. Louis,

has become a jet set favorite. He is said to have an enormous vocabulary of endearing terms, is also a wine lover and checked out what the White House was serving to its guests in New York. He was pleased.

"It was pleasant, unpretentious, like a good private club," Bobby said. "It was also memorable."

Bobby had played for a president before: Richard Nixon at a dinner for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

After dinner, they passed cigars. Bobby took one. They came back and said, "Mr. Short, take several." He took three more. That's how he was able to say to his bassist, Beverly Peer, when he came to work, "Here — have some cigars from the president."



VICTOR BORGE
No dogs, please

MIDNIGHT Earl:

"Please do not whistle — we don't want all those dogs in here," Victor Borge implored his audience while playing the piano at the Imperial. Then the USO, with Paul Screvane as spokesman, gave him a plaque calling him "the world's funniest entertainer" and thanking him for his shows for GIs. Mrs. Douglas MacArthur was among those who congratulated him. Borge accepted modestly, asking everybody to drive carefully — "I walk in my sleep."

Bricktop asked me to broadcast: "There's a false rumor I'm sick. I'm ready to do 'Ballin' the Jack' any day." Liza Minnelli's husband, Jack Haley Jr., will probably settle for an apartment for

them near the U.N. Plaza. Harry Ulland just became Liza's agent. . . . Robert Redford goes to Las Vegas to speak to the Park Service. He's also preparing to produce and star in "A Place to Come To." . . . George Kennedy (recently split from Revel after 18 years) returned from a picture in Japan to accept a part in Egypt in "Death on the Nile." He asked how he could refuse being in a movie with Richard Burton, Bette Davis, Angela Lansbury and all those other stars.

Dick Cavett will inaugurate a Question and Answer feature at "Otherwise Engaged" for Friday audiences. . . . Mabel Mercer, who makes her own clothes, said she worked till noon on the gown she wore for her opening at Cleo's, attended by Anne Francine, the David McCallums and others. . . . Jimmy Roselli (with 33 musicians) and Lou Carey were SRO at Westbury

Music Fair, and Once Upon a Stove was jammed for Word Baker's lively "Cabaret '77" with five fresh young talents doing ragtime and romance. . . . Singers Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. will fly from Honolulu to play New Year's Eve at the Concord.

Barbara Bel Geddes dropped in at Backstage, where Ted Hook, Craig Russell and others acclaimed her as one of the greatest actresses ever and urged her to get back on the stage. . . . Elliott Reid, who'll be Hermione Gingold's standby in "Side by Side by Sondheim," was worrying about the costuming. . . . We mentioned Broadway hits with short titles, such as "Equus" and "The Wiz." Frank Meyers of Variety retorted that some of the big disasters were also shorties: "Kelly," for example. "Rex" didn't do well, either.

TODAY'S BEST laugh: Soccer is definitely catching on in this country, notes Norman Chesky: "A survey shows that last month more soccer balls were stolen than footballs."

WISH I'D said that: Air Line Pilot magazine defines "flight attendant" as "a cabin crew member required to make a passenger happy after every other department of the airline has made him angry."

REMEMBERED quote: "The only way to get along with some people is to get along without them."

'Molly' Mills Brothers to open in Fullerton

By Gary Pedersen
Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — After 52 years the Mills Brothers are still going strong in the entertainment business, and they say they intend to keep it that way.

"We are going to keep singing as long as people come around to listen. This is our life," said Harry Mills.

Since 1927 and their first recording, the famous trio figure they have cut 1,246 records — not albums, but singles.

"I believe we have made more singles than anyone in the business. In the near future, after they get them all counted, they are going to give us an award for that feat," said Harry, spokesman for the group.

"When people ask how many records we've sold, I tell them it's one million for every year in the business. That's a lot of records. I'm not bragging, but they have been selling."

The brothers, Harry, 64, Don, 62, and Herbert, 65, recently appeared here at Harrah's before full houses every night.

From the looks of the crowd, visitors could have been asked to produce ID showing they were older than 55. Spotlights reflecting from the white hair were dazzling.

The audience was filled with Mills Brothers fans who have been admirers since the late 1920s.

They sang hits like "Glowworm," "Opus One," "Cab Driver," "Yellow Bird," "Paper Doll" and more.

"We get requests ahead of time by mail when fans find out we are coming to perform. A lot of times people get mad if you don't sing their songs. I don't think we could go without singing 'Paper Doll' for instance, the people wouldn't forgive us," Mills said.

From 1925 when four boys from Piqua, Ohio, started singing on the radio — one of the group has since died — the Mills Brothers have performed around the world.

They've hobnobbed with royalty and played with the biggest bands in the Big Band era. Along the way they shared top billing with stars like Bing Crosby.

About the only change in the Mills Brothers' act these days is the frequency. They don't play so often, although they still perform around the country and in Europe, Australia and the Orient.

Was there ever any pressure to change the Mills Brothers' style?

"Nope, why change a good thing? What we do, now we were doing way back then. It's still as popular as ever. Look at the record sales," Harry said.

"Music hasn't really changed that much since we've been around. People talk around rock and roll. Heck, that's just two-beat music. It's always been around. We've done rock and roll throughout our career, maybe it just doesn't sound the same. Look at 'Lazy River,' that's a good example," he said.

What's the best thing about the careers of the Mills Brothers?

"I would have to say it's still having the ability to go out there on stage and see the people, to hear them when they stand up and applaud after all these years."

Jeane Dixon's column did not arrive in time for publication.

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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Once-in-lifetime tax break on selling your home at age 65

By Don G. Campbell

Age has its own, unique advantages: Wisdom from varied experience, tolerance from long suffering, and, of course a bit of a tax break here and there.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I remember reading in your column about a special tax treatment when an older person sells his

home and does not plan to replace it with another.

My wife is 65 and I am 63. We are getting ready to retire and move south. We will realize about \$65,000 on our present home, which is paid for, but we've about had it with the headaches of home ownership and when we relocate we intend to rent an apartment and let

somebody else worry about keeping it up.

The question I have for you is this: Would it pay (tax-wise) to wait until I, too, am 65 before making this move and selling our home? We would rather not wait two more years, but if the tax-savings is all that good I suppose that we could — P.L.Y., Buffalo, N.Y.

A. In your situation, the once-in-a-lifetime capital gains tax break for those over 65 is well worth taking. But, you're not going to have to wait another two years — as long as ONE of you has turned 65 (assuming, of course, that it's owned jointly and is your principal residence).

What this means is that if the adjusted sales price

of the house is \$35,000 or less, none of the gain is taxable. If it's more, as it is in your case, then a portion of the gain escapes taxes. And it's computed this way:

Let's say you sell the house for \$65,000 and have selling expenses of \$6,000. This makes your adjusted sales price \$59,000 and we'll say that the adjusted

cost basis of the house is \$40,000, which gives you a profit of \$19,000. Since the ratio of \$35,000 to the sales price of \$59,000 is 59 percent, then 59 percent of your \$19,000 profit — or \$11,210 — is tax-free. Yes, it's very much worthwhile.

Remember, though: It's a once-in-a-lifetime break. Even if one of you should remarry at some time, he

or she and the new spouse couldn't take advantage of it again.

Dear Mr. Campbell: If you were getting ready to sell your house and had limited money to make it attractive, where would YOU spend it? — Mrs. R.R.P., Long Beach.

A. On a new paint job and landscaping.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

Is there any way I can get into trouble with the law if one of my tenants sues his apartment for illegal activities? — F.G., Philadelphia.

A. I don't see how unless you're in cahoots with him, OR if you know that he is breaking the law and withhold that information from the authorities.

Register Tribune Syndicate



Only 14 units remain at La Cuesta Verde

Woodburning fireplaces and large private master suites are among the top features which are contributing to the sales success of La Cuesta Verde, the Ayres single-family home development in Stanton where only 14 residences remain of an original 92.

La Cuesta Verde, at Katella and Knott Aves., is within the "convenience hub" of Central Orange County.

With prices on the last homes starting at \$80,990, there is still a good selection of four different floorplans which offer generous living area of 1,227 to 1,470 square feet for residents, Doug De Young said.

A CUSTOM appearance has been generated in the new Ayres neighborhood through the use of an unusually large selection of 13 exterior elevations.

The fact that the homes are all designed in a single-story format is also a factor in the success of the development, the builder noted. One plan features a large loft which can be used as a bedroom, library or pool table area.

Among other qualities which are attracting homebuyers to La Cuesta Verde are direct-access double garages, cedar shake roofs, smoke alarms, luxurious nylon carpeting and luminous ceilings in the kitchens.

Homebuyers may plan to move into the new La Cuesta Verde homes by November, De Young said.

Building materials used for La Cuesta Verde produce a rugged architectural appearance with wood and used brick surfaces, rough-sawn wood beams, sloped ceilings and massive rooflines as well as the cedar shake roofs.

LA CUESTA VERDE is located near four major freeways, direct arterial routes, all levels of school, shopping facilities and convenience services.

It is a project of Homes by Ayres, Huntington Beach, which has been active in planning and building since 1965.

The sales office and model complex is open daily from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

To see La Cuesta Verde, exit the Santa Ana, Artesia, Garden Grove or San Diego Freeways at Beach Boulevard, drive to Katella Avenue, turn west on Katella to Knott Avenue and drive one-half block north on Knott to the models.

Brentwood Park opens Phase 3

Brentwood Park has its Preview Opening this weekend of its third and final phase.

The opening will feature a limited number of "Hydro Spas" included in the purchase price.

Brentwood Park III homes have custom-integrated designs with soaring vaulted ceilings, sky-high windows, sky lights, bonus rooms, atrioms spacious enough for private sunbathing, or a sunny breakfast. Brentwood has also integrated these rooms with outdoor patios.

THESE exclusive zero lot line homes make every inch of yard space usable and, are available in floor plans of up to 2800 square feet. Some of the amenities offered in these two and four-bedroom, two and 2½-bath homes include the privacy and security of eight foot concrete adobe texture walls which completely enclose the lot.

Also included is air conditioning, fireplaces, carpeting, landscaping with sprinklers, luminous lighting, trash compactors and stunning decorator ceramic tile countertops.

With a variety of floor plans, Brentwood Park III provides a unique and individual appearance to each home. They have three terraces that divide the home for privacy. Some models have sun decks and all lots are large enough for a swimming pool. Many homes are on cul-de-sacs, making them safe for children, pets, skate boards and pedestrians.

Adjoining the perimeter of the homes is a city park, which adjoins an elementary school. The park is supervised for children. An allowance for landscaping is included in the purchase price.

Sylvester F. Morning, one of Southern California's leading builders and President of Brentwood Environmental Communities, builder of Phases I, II, and III, has been building quality and innovative living environments since 1945.

"WE LEARNED that the most important day for a new home-buyer isn't the day he signs the contract. It's the day he moves in. At Brentwood, we've put all of our construction and people experience together to do everything to insure that our families will enjoy their homes and the livability after they move in," he said.

You are welcome to inspect these new luxury homes at 17100 Bloomfield Ave., Cerritos. Phone (213) 926-2319 for additional details.



MOST OF HOMES DIRECTLY ON THE WATER

Lakewood Shores selling out fast

Following Lakewood Shores incredibly successful recent grand opening, the impression is that things are not "slowing down" in the new home market — at least not when the homes are marked with the C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc. stamp of quality, and when those homes are located in a uniquely beautiful community like Lakewood Shores.

"We have literally sold 75 percent of the homes available in Phase I," said Michael Engle, Vice President. "Interest in Lakewood Shores has been high from the very start, but we were overwhelmed with the response during this past week."

THE PLANNED water-oriented community is located on one of the last buildable parcels of land in Lakewood, and is situated on the Cypress/Lakewood boundary, affording excellent proximity to either Los Angeles or Orange County.

The homes are priced from \$62,900. Of special interest is the Sierra Plan (C), a two bedroom located directly on lakeside. Special home features include dramatic skylights, fireplaces, private patios and abundant storage areas.

The attractive and inviting waterscapes for which C. Robert Langslet & Son stresses abound at Lakewood Shores. There are lakes, waterfalls, rapids, bridges and lush landscaping. Most of the homes are directly on the water, and some have cantilevered decks over the lakes.

For recreation, there are two night-lighted tennis courts, and two separate recreation areas, each with a large pool, jacuzzi, and cabana with dressing rooms and sauna. Artfully spread over 13 acres, this unique community is environmentally, architecturally and aesthetically excellent.

In the two story homes there are cozy greenhouse windows, tiled counter tops in kitchens with custom hardwood borders, full complement of appliances (gas range and oven, dishwasher and disposal) and top grade sound-proofing to insure total privacy.

ALL LAKES, streams, and waterways, as well as the abundant landscaping and all exterior maintenance at Lakewood Shores are handled through the Homeowners Association, for which there is a small monthly membership fee.

To reach Lakewood Shores, take The San Gabriel Freeway (605) to the Carson off-ramp and drive east to Pioneer, then north to Centralia and east (right) to the community.

From the Artesia Freeway (91) take Bloomfield south to Centralia, go east (right) to Lakewood Shores. The sales office and model complex are open daily from 10 a.m. till dusk.

'Document pollution' to end for Realtors

A move to eliminate "pollution" in California's real estate documents is the No. 1 priority of the state's real estate director.

David Fox wants "plain English to make a comeback so that anyone can understand them."

He told the just-concluded 112,000-member California Association of Realtors convention in San Diego that he "was pledged to make California the first state in the nation to design and use simplified documents — eliminating vague and archaic forms."

Fox said that a statewide survey found that 48 to 90 percent of real estate buyers and sellers don't understand such frequently used terms as escrow, trust deed, mortgage, acceleration clause and personal property.

His department is working on concise, simplified, easy-to-understand basic documents and when completed within a year all licensed brokers will be urged to use them, Fox said.

AASCC meets Thursday

The attorney and income property owner will be the theme of the the Apartment Association, Southern California Cities, monthly dinner Thursday in Long Beach's Edgewater Hyatt House.

Orange County attorney William Passo will be the speaker.

Also scheduled is presentation of board nominations for 1978 by Bernard Specht, nominating committee chairman.

Reservations must be made by 5 p.m. Tuesday by telephoning the AASCC office at 213 437-4177.

Tarbell Realtors Wins First Place Newspaper Advertising



Atlanta, Georgia: At the recent meeting of RELO, the nation's largest family relocation network, Tarbell, Realtors was awarded 1st Place excellence for Newspaper Advertising. Tarbell president, Allan Sloan, and chairman of the board, Donald Tarbell were on hand for the ceremonies. From left to right, Don Tarbell, Allan Sloan, Tarbell, America's largest independent realty company has offices in California, Oregon and Hawaii.

Exclusive Belmont Heights Exciting Peppertree Villas



Belmont Heights, a neighborhood of exceptional renown in the Long Beach area.

Peppertree Villas, homes of extraordinary beauty designed for discriminating people who know how to live.

The setting is ideal. There's a tiled pool and jacuzzi, a lovely Mexican fountain, an abundance of trees and flowers and an atmosphere of seclusion and serenity.

But inside a Peppertree Villa there's excitement. These beautiful, completely landscaped, 2 story, 2 bed-

room and den homes are for people who know how to live life to the fullest. Air conditioned and magnificently carpeted, each villa offers a handsome wood burning fireplace, ceramic tile entries and a delightful loft-like den area. There are dramatic, soaring beam ceilings and a host of other features that make Peppertree Villas just right for just the right kind of person.

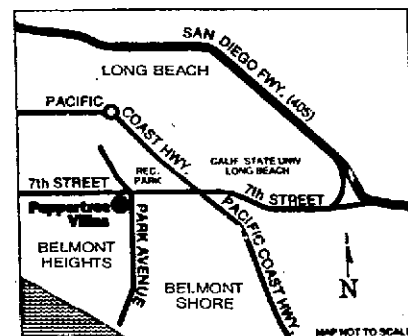
Yes, Peppertree Villas are for people who know how to live and who get a kick out of doing it. Priced from \$98,900, Peppertree Villas are located across the street from the nine hole golf course in Recreation Park and close to just about everything you need for the life you lead.

Visit exciting Peppertree Villas today and become one of the exceptional few to own a home in this exclusive community.

Peppertree Villas

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th Street. Continue west on 7th Street past Recreation Park to Park Avenue. Left (south) to 643 Park Avenue. Phone (213) 438-3430.

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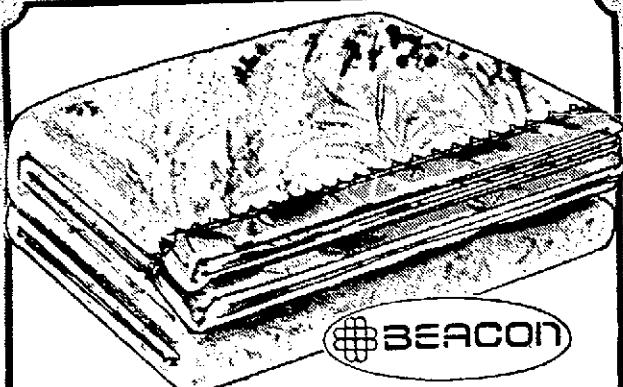
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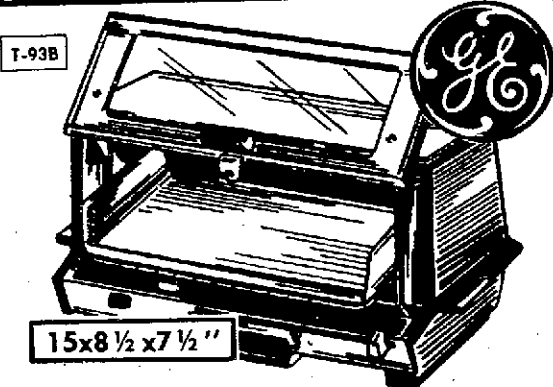
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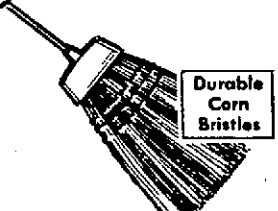
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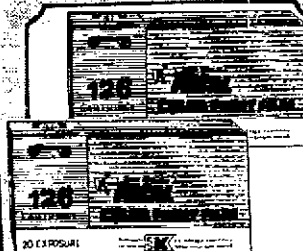
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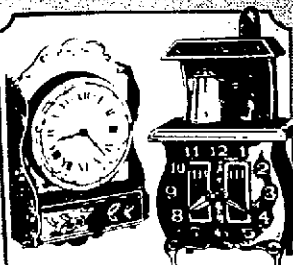
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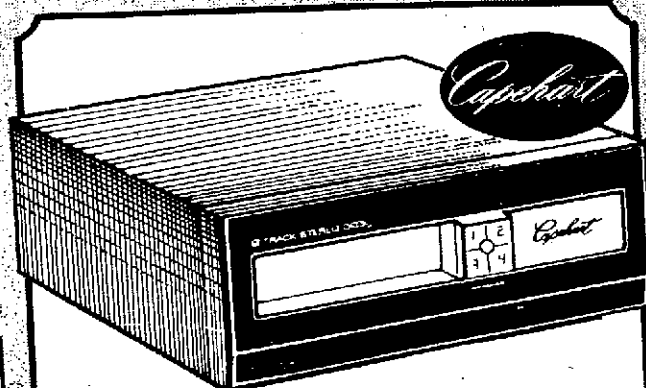
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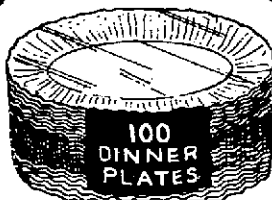
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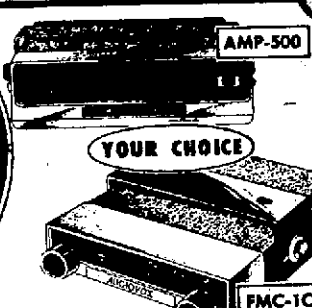


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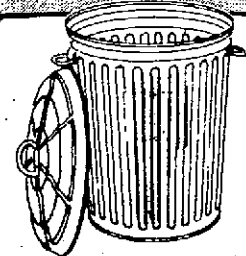
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\$5875 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$499 incl. tax & lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.49%.

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Coupe, pwr. windows, fac air, remote mirror, cruise control, V8, auto trans., tilt whl, radio, etc. Slt. 66. Ser. 1N47L8C103513

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Plus tax for 36 mos. open end lease on approved credit. Initial value \$6143.76. End value \$3300. Cash outlay 1st & last plus lic. total of \$557.26. Total of periodic pymts \$5647.68.

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Pwr windows, factory air, defogger, cruise control, auto trans., tilt whl, stereo & tape. Slt. 2214. Ser. 1Z37-L7544677B

LEASE FOR \$194 PER MO.

Plus tax for 36 mos open end lease on approved credit. Initial value \$10,637. End value \$6396. Cash outlay 1st & last plus lic. total of \$6507.26. Total of periodic pymts \$7403.04.

USED CARS

WITH BEAUTY YOU CAN SEE
QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST!

'75 CHEVROLET VEGA GT WAGON

Automatic, radio, heater, custom exterior (097NCE)

\$2299

'74 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-DOOR

6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, R&H, (447KRC)

\$2299

'74 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR

V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, custom exterior (233KY)

\$2699

'72 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door, V8, auto, pwr steering, radio, air cond, vinyl roof (381EMS)

\$1999

'75 PLYMOUTH FURY STA. WGN.

V8, auto trans., pwr strg., radio, heater, air conditioning, roof rack. Maroon (5084WPF)

\$2799

'75 BUICK CENTURY

4-Door, V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Silver (305LYB)

\$3299

'74 CORVETTE COUPE

350 V8, 4 speed, pwr strg., AM-FM tape, pwr windows, AIR COND., rally whls, tilt wheels, silver (269JRF)

\$6999

'75 CHEVROLET MONZA

Towne Coupe, Auto trans, R&H, air cond, vinyl roof. (948NIX)

\$3299

'76 CHEVROLET CAMARO

V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, air cond., vinyl roof, etc. (995NIX)

\$4699

'76 FORD GRANADA GHIA

2-Door, V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, air conditioning, vinyl roof (995PDL)

\$4299

'74 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, air cond, pwr windows, rally wheels, etc. (639JOC)

\$3699

'74 PONTIAC LE MANS

2-Door, V8, auto trans., wpr strg., radio, heater, beige (154LWA)

\$2799

CHEVROLET SERVICE SPECIAL

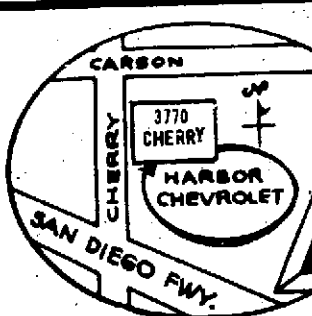
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

\$34.95

SIX CYLINDER PASSENGER V8 ENGINES SLIGHTLY HIGHER.

Includes new plugs, points, condenser, set engine dwell and timing, adjust carburetor and all labor.

HARBOR
CHEVROLET
SINCE 1923

LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE. JUST NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FWY.

3770 CHERRY AVE.
LONG BEACHMetro Long Beach
426-3341OPEN SUNDAY
9 AM TO 7 PM
DAILY 8 AM TO 9 PMORANGE COUNTY
527-8779

MANAGER
Career opportunity for assistant manager position. Hard workers learn our unique retail system. High School diploma, some time supervisory experience, willingness to relocate, and a minimum of 1 year experience. Good training program, good benefits & pleasant work environment. \$6.50 to start. Apply 5:00-6:00 PM, 12-30 to Village 9 to Monday thru Friday.

NEEDED
For Major Expansion of Fort Lauderdale
Listed Company

NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
However, we do require experience in management, supervision, business-actual or in school will be helpful but not

NEEDED
\$150-\$200 PER WK
TO START
(as per training agreement)
earnings
Could Average
\$400 PER WK
You Are
NEEDED
To Start Immediately
Call 921-7749
Monday Only 8 am - 5pm

MARKETING MGR
National Auto Parts distributor requires an ambitious, energetic marketing man with previous experience in the automotive industry. Send resume to: Mr. J. L. T. Box 43690, 604 Pine Ave., L.B., Calif. 90844

OFFICE MANAGER
Are you looking for unusual interesting opportunity? Work in aggressive, fast growing company. SEND RESUME TO: BOX A-3747, 10111 Alhambra Blvd., Suite 604 Pine Ave., L.B. 90844

Restaurant Mgrs
Our continued expansion creates openings for Restaurant Mgrs. We offer:
-Personal achievement responsibility.
-Xlat growth opportunities.
-Good salary & benefits.
Restaurant Mgmt and/or education. Send Resume to: Personnel Director, C/O Restaurant Family Restaurant dedicated quality. 10111 Alhambra Blvd., Suite 604 Pine Ave., L.B. 90844

SALES MANAGER
Immediate opening, major w/wireless distributor seeks w/experienced sales manager. L.B. Orange City, Fla. Should have contract with retail office. Send resume, references & ref. to: L.P.T. Box 43690, 604 Pine Ave., L.B., Calif. 90844

THEATER Mgr. Experience
needed. Apply in person between 3, Man-Fri, 30 Pine, Long Beach

Medical

ADMINISTRATOR
FOR
NURSING HOME
Position available at top rated facility in Long Beach. A experienced.

CALL Mr JAY

ADMITTING CLERK
At least 1 year previous experience. Knowledge of all hospital procedures. **PIONEER HOSPITAL** (213) 865-5831 ext 400
Int. Services/Shipping

COOK
CONVALESCENT HOME
Diet Experience
Challenging & Beneficial
595-1731

COOK
for convalescent hospital, cater or course in hospital required. Bedford Hills, N.Y.
(213) 867-1761

DELIVERY PERSON
For pharmacy, Saturdays only. Call or write, Call 424-8288.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Oral Surgery Office, Exp. Full time. (213) 936-29.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Orthodontic experience in good hours. (213) 251-5.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Join the dental team! Good benefits, excellent salary, local dentist. Call L.V.D. 8405
Dennis & Dennis, Perinatal 444 W Ocean Bl Suite 100

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Opening at our 5th & location. Must have 2 yrs. exp. in dental office. Excellent benefits. Excellent pay. **FAMILY HEALTH PR** 7925 N. Vista Verde
Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT
1 yr exper. Pleasant salary. Kneeling. Fringe benefits. Salary 7815 or 427-3847 between 9-5

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chaldrise, Exper. X-ray. Wk. 428-8666

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Front & back office. Excellent benefits. Frontal w/x-ray knowl. be. Excellent work env. Call 713-264-3317

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chair side assist needed. Career. Exper. rec. 42-

Dental Assist
Career opportunity for Dental Assistant. X-ray lic. rec. Call 516-5511

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chaldrise, Exper. X-ray. Wk. 428-8666

DENTAL A
Sharp girl for progress assist in expanded dept. exper. count. 1 yrs. assist. 425-6414

DENTAL
Dental Experience. X-ray. X-ray lic. rec. Call 516-5511

DENTAL INSURANCE
Part time - Experience. Mrs. BURTON

DENTAL OFFICE
Busy clinic practice. Call Mrs. MALDONADO

DENTAL RECEIV
Opening for Receptionist. Months from office. Will work. Tues thru Fri. Excellent benefits. **FAMILY HEALTH PR** 7925 N. Vista Verde
Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL TECH
Experienced tech. Full time. Denture. Partial. Crown & Care. **FOR INFORMATION** Darlene **LYNDEN** Equal Opportunity

HELP WANTED
Office 165
CLERICAL
Order Desk
\$168 wk/30w/m. phone personality. Must have prior business exp.
General Clerk
\$130 wk/40w/m. detail work.
CAL-SITE Furniture Co.
Near Long Beach & 91 Fwy
537-3520 Ext. 49

CLERK TYPIST/TRAINEE
Duties: personality full & part time. Downey 927-2707
CLERK TYPIST
\$639-\$783
Lynwood Unified Schools
213/N-E-W-J-O-B-S
For 24 Hour Information
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK/TYPIST
If you would like to be involved in sales operations and are a good, accurate typist, this is the opportunity. Diversified clerical duties for national sales force. Full company benefits. Apply Personnel Office.

RACHELLE LABORATORIES, INC.
700 Henry Ford Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST
Good phone personality. Minimum 1 year clerical experience.
AIRSTREAM
PHONE (213) 694-0411
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
INTERMEDIATE
SALARY \$633 TO \$834
Must be Lakewood resident & employed by Lakewood plus 1 yr office exp. Typing 30 wpm. Record keeping. Typing 30 wpm.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
CITY OF LAKEWOOD
5900 CLARK AVE. LAKEWOOD 90714
662-7771
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
Excellent opportunity for sharp person with good typing skills & ability to work with numbers. Great benefits. For appointment call:
CREST STEEL CORP
(213) 326-251 ext 49

CLERK TYPIST
Accurate, conscientious & dependable for a busy publishing office. Must be a native speaker of English. 40 hr wk. Call Christina Taylor 338-7921

COLLECTION SECY
For the dental practice. Many fringe benefits. Salary only \$16.00 a week.

COLLECTION MANAGER
Experience necessary. Familiar with small claims court & collection agencies. Must be Mon-Fri. Good typing skills. Call for appointment 338-7921

COST CLERK
With general office experience. Small office needs sharp individual to help establish & maintain inventory control. Must be able to communicate effectively on the phone & in person. Prefer previous customer service experience. Excellent benefits.

CREDIT CLERK
National Consumer Financing Co. has openings for career minded individuals interested in credit & management in home improvement industry.
GOI GEN WEST AGENCY
1215 2nd St. Long Beach, CA 90801
(213) 224-2469
LTD 251-6660
Equal Opportunity Employer

CREDIT COLLECTION PERSON
Must have min. 3 yrs exp. & have good contacts. Qualified person only apply. Contact Joanne 637-1150

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
Expanding importer/distributor of CBS & car stereos seeks an individual to greet & assist customers. Requires good figure attitude & general office skills including typing. Must be able to communicate effectively on the phone & in person. Prefer previous customer service experience. Excellent benefits.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING
SAYRE BROWN (213) 331-208

EXEC. SECRETARY
Immediate opening. 24-hour ext 231.
EXEC. SECRETARY
\$300+
Sharp, reliable, good skills & exp. in all phases of office work. Must be able to handle a variety of tasks. Call for info: 338-7921

EXEC. SECY
TO \$1000
Top job, top pay. Must be a native speaker of English. 40 hr wk. Call Christina Taylor 338-7921

EXEC. SECY
TO \$1000
Top job, top pay. Must be a native speaker of English. 40 hr wk. Call Christina Taylor 338-7921

HELP WANTED
Office 165
ORDER DESK CLERK
Leading distributor of auto stereo equipment is offering an excellent opportunity to an individual that is detail oriented & has a minimum 2 yrs exp. in a retail position. Requires previous sales order or A/R experience. Excellent benefits.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
We need Keypunch Operators because we are growing phenomenally!
We have openings on 2nd & 3rd shifts.
\$5.25 hour for 3rd shift.
We offer excellent salary, major medical insurance, paid vacation, 9 paid holidays, retirement plan, credit union, tuition aid and much more!

Call Today!
Order Desk \$800-\$1000
Exciting position for energetic person who enjoys people & chases order taking, scheduling, coordination, shipping, type 45 accurately & quickly.
Call today!
869-0909

BOOKKEEPER'S UNLIMITED AGENCY
8141 East 2nd Street
Downey, Suite 207
869-0909
Always 100% Free to Applicant

GENERAL OFFICE
Mature woman to type invoices, part time. Must be accurate. 630-1140

GENERAL OFFICE
Buy telephone order desk, inventory, good handwriting plus telephone personality. Live typing, do all work. We need a good conscientious person who takes an interest in their work. We offer excellent salary, major medical insurance, paid vacation, 9 paid holidays, retirement plan, credit union, tuition aid and much more!

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experience w/IBM 314 & 3740 Dig. Unit. Must be accurate. 630-1140

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (Swing Shift)
1 Year Experience on Univac 1700 or 1800 Series.
XLNT FRINGE BENEFITS
Apply in Person

ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS
L.B. Blvd at L.B. Freeway
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
2nd & 3rd Shifts
SIGNAL DATA 595-5701

LEGAL SECRETARY
Xint skills. Salary open. Benefits. 630-1140

LEGAL SECRETARY
Must have minimum 2 yrs exp. in legal office. Must be accurate. 630-1140

GENERAL OFFICE
Will train. Must be able to type & use 10 key adding machine. 733-3864

GENERAL OFFICE
Nantes area. Type 40 wpm. 630-1140

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GENERAL OFFICE
Nantes area. Type 40 wpm. 630-1140

HELP WANTED
Office 165
Receptionist/Typist
Growing Long Beach firm has immediate opening for a bright, friendly person to answer phones & greet customers. Must be a native speaker of English. 40 hr wk. Call Christina Taylor 338-7921

RECEPTIONIST
Progressive manufacturing company seeking a bright, friendly person to answer phones & greet customers. Must be a native speaker of English. 40 hr wk. Call Christina Taylor 338-7921

RECEPTIONIST
Needed to run switchboard. Light typing. Good personality. Located in Long Beach. 630-1140

RECEPTIONIST
M/F. In Carson needs Receptionist to operate PBX 7500. Type 40 wpm. Must be accurate. 630-1140

RECEPTIONIST
For law office. Good typing and spelling skills. 630-1140

RECEIPT MED FRONT OFC
Expert. 5 day wk. No Saturdays 595-5528

REPRODUCTION TYPIST
We need your skills
Apply Today

SALES SECY
Xint S/H & Typing. 1 figure aptitude req.

ALL JOBS FREE
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
4270 L.B. Blvd. Suite 214, Long Beach, CA 90801
(213) 338-7921

SECRETARIES
VOLT is a company that genuinely cares about our employees. We place you in the best position to advance your career. We offer a wide range of opportunities in various fields. Call for info: 630-1140

SECRETARIES & TYPISTS
NEEDED NOW
T-Girl
200 Pine Street, Suite 201, Long Beach, CA 90801
(213) 338-7921

SECRETARY-CETA
Salary range \$71-\$912 per month. Qualification: 10 wpm. Must be a native speaker of English. 40 hr wk. Call Christina Taylor 338-7921

PERSONNEL/PAYROLL CLERK
Immediate opening for part time position. Must be accurate. 630-1140

ALLOS HOSPITAL
3340 Los Coyotes Diag
Long Beach
(213) 421-9311 Ext 247

PERSONNEL CLERK
Position requires minimum of 2 yrs exp. in personnel office. Must be accurate. 630-1140

PARAMOUNT GEN HOSP
Is Accepting Applications for positions in the following departments: Receptionist, Typist, Clerk, etc. Call for info: 630-1140

PHARMACY CLK TYPIST
Full time. Pleasant in Spanish & English. Must be accurate. 630-1140

RECEPTIONIST
Answer 2-way radio. Must have min. 2 yrs exp. in receptionist position. Must be accurate. 630-1140

RECEPTIONIST
Answer 2-way radio. Must have min. 2 yrs exp. in receptionist position. Must be accurate. 630-1140

HELP WANTED
Office 165
SECRETARY
Permanent, part time. 8:30am to 12:30pm. Must be a native speaker of English. 40 hr wk. Call Christina Taylor 338-7921

STENO CLERK
Must be a native speaker of English. 40 hr wk. Call Christina Taylor 338-7921

STENO CLERK
Sales department of plant manufacturing firm. Must be accurate. 630-1140

STENOGRAPHERS
Position now available for individual to perform stenographic duties including typing, phones & filing. Call for info: 630-1140

PUREX CORPORATION
2400 Main St.
Carson, Calif.
(310) 338-7921

VOLT NEEDS TELEPHONE CO. SERVICE CLKS
TO WORK IN LONG BEACH AREA
LONG & SHORT TERM JOBS. Top pay. Must be accurate. 630-1140

VOLT
TELEPHONE CO. SERVICE CLKS
Full time. Home-style baking. Must be accurate. 630-1140

ALL SKILLS URGENTLY NEEDED
Executive Sec'y, 90+
Good Typist
10-key
Recept 50 wpm & Phones
Key Punch Operator
General Office
File Clerk
Accounting Clerk
Expt Personnel Clerk

TYPIST CLERK
Must type 45-50 WPM. Answer phones, file, operate 10 key. Experience necessary.

SECRETARY
\$950 UP
COMPANY PAYS FEE
Self starter with good & vibrant personality. Must be accurate. 630-1140

SECY ADMIN
Need aggressive secy to provide clerical support to V President & Manager of Transportation Co. Must be accurate. 630-1140

SECY-RECEPT
Good typing & receptionist skills. Must be accurate. 630-1140

SECY-RECEPT
Good typing & receptionist skills. Must be accurate. 630-1140

SECY
Must be able to answer busy phones. Must be accurate. 630-1140

SECRETARY
Enjoys Your Job
At SWEDA, a leader in the electronic data processing industry, we provide a wide range of opportunities in various fields. Call for info: 630-1140

SECRETARY - GIRL FRIDAY
Busy office. Good business skills. Must be accurate. 630-1140

PALMCREST RES. FACILITY
3501 Cedar Ave, LB
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
Cerritos area. Must be fast & accurate typist & have pleasant personality. Must be accurate. 630-1140

RECEPTIONIST
For Real Estate brokerage firm. Duties include: answering phones, typing, general office. Call for info: 630-1140

HELP WANTED
175
THE FISH PALE
Sea Food Dining & Spirits Oyster Bar is now taking applications for:
Interviews will be held Oct. 18th, 19th, & 20th Between 9 AM & 3 PM
2050 Bellflower Blvd.
Long Beach

RETAIL STORES
180
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Man to assist manager. Local applicants. Must be accurate. 630-1140

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS COUNTER
Chrysler experience preferred but will consider any qualified applicant. Must be accurate. 630-1140

AUTO PARTS COUNTER
Growing car has 2 openings. Needs experienced counter person. Must be accurate. 630-1140

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HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185	Technical & Trades 185

MACHINE SHOP

Openings available for production machine operators, male or female, qualified through prior shop experience in the following classifications:

TURRET LATHE \$5.96/hr.
HORIZONTAL MILL \$5.54/hr.
EXCELLO BOR-A-MATIC \$5.54/hr.

Must be capable of setting up machines using precision measuring instruments and blueprints. Excellent fringe benefits including company paid life, medical and dental plans. Accepted applicants will be required to pass a physical examination and have their own hand tools and safety shoes.

Apply 8 to 11
 Monday Through Thursday
FULLER COMPANY
 2966 E. Victoria, Compton
 639-7600
 EOE WITH AAP

HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185	Technical & Trades 185

FRONT END MAN
 Must have hand tools. Paid vacation. Health ins. 5 life ins. Open 3 days. Mon-Fri. VODIES GARDEN GROVE. For appt. Phone: (714) 537-4347. 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

AUTOMATIC PIPE THREADER OPERATOR-SET UP MEN
 3 openings. Large Machine Will train. No exp. required. APPLY IN PERSON. Advance Pipe Products Co. 804 E. Pineside Blvd. Santa Fe Springs

AUTO MECHANIC
 Foreign cars 2 line mechanics. Must be experienced. Call 622-8282.

AUTO MECHANICS
 Permanent full time position offering good employee benefits. Ex. experience necessary. Interviews Mon & Wed. From 10 AM - 11 AM. Please apply in person. Southern California Maintenance 18602 So Vermont, Gardena

AUTO METAL MAN
 TOP SALARY. 5 day wk. Pleasant working conditions. Pk vacations & holidays. MCPHETERS, INC. 1450 Long Beach Blvd. L.B. 90801

AUTOMOTIVE
 Core Sorter foreign brake shoes & clutches. Must be experienced.

BECK-ARNLEY CORP.
 3130 E. Marla St. North Long Beach. Call (213) 537-4031

AUTOMOTIVE MARKETING MGR
 Are you tired of the normal, non-creative jobs which you are now doing. Here is your chance. We, a national parts distributor, require a marketing mgr. capable of increasing sales 20% in the 1st year. If you are good enough, apply. Send resume to P.O. Box 4561, Classified Dept., 684 Pine Ave. L.B., Calif 90804.

AUTO PARTS COUNTERMAN
 Exp. only. APPLY AT: 4615 Los Coyotes Diagonal

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career at

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BERNIE JONES
Vice-President, Gen. Sales Mgr.

WHY A CAREER AT REX L. HODGES REALTY?

Answer: You have more going for you. "IT IS JUST THAT SIMPLE," stated Bernie Jones, Vice-President/General Sales Manager. Rex L. Hodges Realty has been in business since 1929. That's over 48 years in the Long Beach/Orange County basin. We are a "Family of Companies." Today more than ever before we all value a family relationship. Our family extends from Robert C. Westmyer, owner of Rex L. Hodges Realty, to one of our newer salespersons Steve Smith, who recently joined Rex L. Hodges at our Westminster Village office. Steve formerly owned a large hamburger franchise. Everyday we are striving to make "Our Company" a better Company.

The Real Estate market is pretty well saturated in every city, so there has to be reason to choose REX L. HODGES REALTY and after 48 years in this business we know what the differences are: We also feel the programs we offer to salespersons, and also to the customers, who will be selling their homes, and the persons who will purchase homes in 1977 will enable you, the salesman, to provide 100% coverage. When Rex L. Hodges Realty offers the services, we are aware we have that extra edge coupled with 48 years of sound, confident service. A solid family atmosphere and you have a winner.

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Growth: We recently opened our new Seal Beach office on Pacific Coast Highway. Juanita Newman, the manager, is a fine example of the great opportunity at Rex L. Hodges company.

If management is in your plans, plan a career with Rex L. Hodges Realty.

In 1976 Rex L. Hodges Realty purchased Pacific Bay Real Estate in Northern California serving the East Bay area including Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond. Now! That's growth, and we are negotiating with others at this very time.

Equity Loans! Your customers can take advantage of a "no payment" part of their equity loan and repay when their home has sold.

Training and Counselling: A professional never stops training and retraining. A license allows you to sell. Rex L. Hodges Realty shows you how to match the right buyer and the right home, and how to market that owner's home to get it sold. Real Estate is a very rewarding profession and yet there are many different problems that arise, and when a Company has fellows like Earl J. Christensen, Vice-President, and Terry Mulholland, Vice-President, you have two of the finest minds in General Real Estate in the State of California. When you join Rex L. Hodges you join our family and families seem to have a way of overcoming any or all of the difficulties that arise.

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H & H Development Co., H & H Development Co. is a subsidiary of Rex L. Hodges, a part of our family. We build apartments, condominiums, shopping centers and medical offices. We will also build for your clients on their buildable lots. All H & H properties are covered by a Builder's One Year Warranty. Another good reason to start your career at Rex L. Hodges.

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When you purchase your next home specify you want an American Home Shield Warranty. (*This one year warranty protects your home against the defects or malfunction of the major systems, appliances, and hot water heater, garbage disposal, dishwasher and last but not least waste and drainline stoppages). So call the nearest Rex L. Hodges office and specify that you want an American Home Shield One Year Warranty and leave the shopping to us.

When you sell your home please remember that when your home is listed with Rex L. Hodges Realty, if you so desire, your home will be covered by American Home Shield Warranty. Ask the salesperson about the details. Better still call and we will deliver the brochures with information. Well, we ran out of space, but I hope that maybe we have told the Rex L. Hodges story and remember there is a difference when you join our family.

Cordially yours,
Bernie Jones

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CERRITOS

Time To Party!

Back to school is the time for kids to get together! There's no better place than this handsome 3 bedroom home. Big family room with wet bar, huge living room, eating area off the ranch kitchen. Formal entry foyer, carpets, drapes, plenty of room for your RV, \$81,900, call 213/860-6391 or 714/821-9330

\$68,000 You'll Love It

Tremendous price for this 3 bedroom family special. Dining area, hearty fireplace in the living room. Entry hall, wood cabinets, party patio. Even a doughboy pool in the rear yard. Big storage shed, automatic sprinkler system front and rear. Call today 213/421-1785

S & S Quality Built

One of the finest builders around today! Popular Cordova model with a pretty sun deck off the master suite for watching the sunsets. Beautiful wet bar in the den, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, extra baths, handy built-ins for Mom. Tri level floor plan, reduced to \$119,500, call 213/926-5821

Price Slashed

Save over \$1500 here! Bring the buyer who wants to do nothing more than turn the key and move in! Cozy & elegant thruout. 4 bedrooms or convertible den, formal dining room, natural wood cupboards in the gourmet kitchen, covered patio, handy built-ins. Priced at \$73,950, call 213/926-5821.

Reduced Save \$3000!

Pride of ownership in this neighborhood of fine homes. Close to schools, park, shops! Sun deck over the garage for hot weather! Big 4 bedroom floor plan, professionally decorated inside, lots of mirrors, solarium floors, cabinetry thruout. Formal dining room, family room, 4 bedrooms. Now \$96,900, call 213/926-5821.

The Terms Are Flexible

Super family home with a big floor plan great for the growing family! All terms include VA & FHA! Eating area off the family kitchen, cozy fireplace warms the living room, 4 bedrooms, sprawling ranch design. Deluxe built-ins, \$90,000, call 213/598-7746

Fussy & Finicky?

Here's the home for you! Sure to please the most discriminating home buyer! Nice carpets, newly painted, cathedral ceilings grace the living room. 3 bedrooms, dining room served by a totally modern kitchen. Large patio area, room for pool, \$71,900, call 213/926-5821

The Most Important Meal

Is of course breakfast! And no better way to enjoy it than in this huge breakfast center served by a mom lovin' all modern kitchen. Newly painted inside, 4 bedrooms or convertible den, family room area, hearty fireplace. Trailer or boat parking, woven wood shutters, spanish textured walls. \$77,950, call today, 213/926-5821

LA PALMA

Kick Back And Relax

EZ care yards, almost maintenance free. So you can enjoy the football games on the weekends and not have to worry about the lawns! Huge enclosed patio, front courtyard entry. Custom drapes, cedar closet, mirrored master doors. 3 bedrooms, dining area, terrazo entry, cozy fireplace. Forced air heating. Walk to all schools, \$84,900, call 714/821-9330

On The Ponderosa!

Super sharp Ponderosa home close to good schools and shops. Automatic sprinkler system all around for EZ care. Quiet . . . private area. 3 bedrooms, family room big enough for entertaining and enhanced by a cozy fireplace. Large master suite with bath, totally modern kitchen. \$85,000, call 714/821-9330

4 Level Executive!

A home for the executive who wants to move up to better things. Stardust Park 3 bedroom with a huge bonus room, formal dining room served by a Mom lovin' kitchen, living room & family rooms have a fireplace, fire & burglar alarm. Tree shaded lot keeps you cool. Reduced to \$105,500, call 714/821-9330

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LONG BEACH

Walk To El Dorado Park

Excellent Plaza area home, great schools, low taxes! Owner's bought another home and need immediate sale. 3 bedrooms, dining area, cozy fireplace. Deluxe kitchen is a chef's dream, carpets, drapes. Room for your boat. \$69,500, call 213/421-1785

S & S College Estate

Within walking distance to Cal State Long Beach, near Marina Pacifica! Best location in the county! Spacious 4 bedrooms, fiesta family room great for parties. Used brick fireplace. Candlelight dining room, buffet or party bar, totally modern kitchen. \$93,500, call 213/598-7746

English Tudor Delite

Charming style to this old English home. Nice residential area. Newly decorated, highly upgraded, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, sunny kitchen. Cozy fireplace hearth. Forced air heating, quality lath & plaster walls. Reduced to \$78,500, call 714/894-4451

\$22,500 Income Property

3 bedroom house + 4 units. Newly painted, owner is redecorating. 2 Units are 1 bedroom, & 2 units are 2 bedrooms. VA & FHA terms. Call 213/926-5821

Carson Park Pool Delight!

Just listed home! Newly landscaped front and rear, fully equipped pool, covered and enclosed patio veranda. Central air conditioning, stained glass skylight in the living room. PV stone fireplace, remodeled country kitchen. Custom shutters, remodeled bath. \$72,000, call 213/421-1785

Love The Location

Close to shops and schools, rec facilities and freeways! Charming home, 3 bedrooms, eating area, parquet floors, living room, breakfast nook. Even room to park your trailer or boat. Quality construction here. VA terms, \$58,000, call 213/421-1785

Bursts With Pride

Lovely home with a sparkling pool and EZ care patio area. Covered porch for retreating from the sun. 3 bedrooms, dining area, convertible den. Brick fireplace to warm your toes. Spacious ranch styled kitchen with handy appliances. Newly painted and carpeted, all spruced up for you, \$69,500, call 213/421-1785

\$37,950 It's a Cheapie

In price but not in quality. New carpets, new roof, newly painted and linoleum put in. Large corner lot with plenty of room for that boat or trailer. 3 bedrooms or den, dining area, large living quarters. Vacant, owner will go FHA, call today, 213/421-1785

CYPRESS

\$69,000 New Listing

Hot on the market! First time advertised for this charming starter home. 2 bedrooms or convertible guest quarters, dining area, entry hall to fiesta family room. Air conditioning, patios front and rear. Walnut wood cabinets grace the kitchen. Call today, 714/894-4451

Anxious Bring An Offer

Owner's will listen to anything. Shows super nice, attractive Fairway Park 4 bedroom home. Super neat pool in the rear yard, trailer parking. New carpets, newly painted. Extra baths, dining area, slate entry to family kitchen. Living room warmed by a fireplace, \$89,000, call 714/894-4451

Hear A Pin Drop

The area is so quiet! Convenient to all schools, shops and freeways! Lovely 4 bedroom home at a price you can afford. Dining area, cozy wood burning fireplace. Big living room, private master suite, covered patio with it's own BBQ. Carpets, drapes, built-ins. Asking \$63,900. Call 714/894-4451

LOS ALAMITOS

You Can't Help It

When you live in this area, you can't help but love it! New Dutch Haven home in great location. Lots of trees all around, sprinklers front and rear. Mirrored doors in bedroom and bath, oodles of wallpaper. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, white brick fireplace to snuggle by. \$89,900, call 714/828-1751

BUENA PARK

Get On The Bandwagon

And join the countless others who have enjoyed leisurely townhome living. Summer tree condo, 3 bedrooms or den, dining area served by an ultra modern kitchen, garden type patio veranda, carpets, drapes, forced air heating. \$62,500, call 714/821-7171

Mrs. Clean Lives Here!

Beautiful home, immaculate thru and thru. Nice rear yard, sprinklers for EZ care. Covered patio veranda. 4 bedrooms or den, eating area in the kitchen. Handy built-ins for Mom, tiled entry foyer. Carpets, drapes, wax free floors. \$61,900, call 714/821-9330

Citrus & Fruit Trees

Surrounds this Brentwood beauty! Even has grape vines, neatly kept yards with shrubs and trees galore. Rock planter in the entry way, rich wood paneling, carpets, drapes. 3 bedrooms + den, eating area served by a Mom lovin' kitchen. Covered patio, quality lath & plaster, \$63,900, call 714/821-7171

BELLFLOWER

Lush Yards Two Party Patios

Handsome home, must see to really appreciate! Super large rear yard with a drive thru great for hiding your boat or trailer. Convenient location, near Cerritos College and major shopping centers. 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, central air conditioning, \$54,900, call 213/926-5821

LAKEWOOD

Vacant Starter Home

Charming home very well cared for thruout. Fruit trees in the neatly manicured yards, beautiful street. Comfy 2 bedroom or den floor plan, dining area off the living quarters. Private master suite, 2 patios for lazying around in the sun. \$58,750, call 213/421-1785

Lazy Man's Home

You're lucky to get this home if you hate yardwork! No maintenance yards, lovely covered patio overlooks pool area, built-in BBQ great for parties. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, knotty pine wood cabinets. Large living quarters & master suite. Washer/dryer, refig and air conditioning included, \$60,900, call 213/860-6391

Got a Boat or RV?

There's plenty of room to park it here! Sliding glass doors lead to nice rear yard. 2 bedrooms + den or 3rd bedroom, natural wood cabinets, eating area & breakfast bar, quality lath & plaster walls. reduced to \$56,900, call 213/421-1785

Carson Park Separate Parlour!

Old fashioned sitting room in addition to the three bedrooms in this lovely home. Eating area in the kitchen and living room, new wood cabinets in the kitchen. Lots of insulation, stove, washer/dryer included, \$59,000, call 213/421-1785

Peace And Quiet!

Nice . . . private area, peaceful and quiet. Convenient to schools and shops. Comfy floor plan features 2 bedrooms + a beautiful den with a fireplace to cuddle by. Eating area, air conditioning. Quality lath & plaster walls. \$61,900, all terms including VA & FHA, call 213/860-6391

End of Summer Special

Super nice Lakewood Park home with a covered patio veranda, trailer access, sprinklered grounds for EZ care. Re-frig, stove, washer/dryer all included! 3 bedrooms, formal dining, wood cabinets. \$62,500, call 213/421-1785

Vacant Lakewood Estates

Super neat home with a spacious floor plan. Trailer parking, neatly groomed yards. Owner's will install new carpets, new stove, dishwasher and paint. 3 bedrooms, dining area, brick fireplace. Spacious family room for entertaining. Asking \$69,900, call 714/598-7746

STANTON

A Home With Everything

Super nice home with a sparkling pool, diving board and slide in the private rear yard. Even has a fireplace, pass thru window to pool area. Just painted recently, central vacuum system. Wet bar, rustic family room with open beamed ceilings. Raised hearth fireplace. 3 bedrooms, formal dining. Reduced to \$67,500. Call 714/894-4451

Quality Lusk Built

A name of distinction. Premier home with astroturf decking, flagstone pool and coping all around. Newly decorated inside and out, forced air heating. 3 bedrooms, candlelight dining room, deluxe kitchen, natural wood cupboards. Large living room, stone fireplace. Everything here, \$94,500, call 714/828-1751

SEAL BEACH

Custom On a Hill

Move up to better things with this lush tropical atmosphere! Private patio off the master suite for sunbathing. 4 bedrooms, dining area, family room, deluxe kitchen double fireplace made of stone. Front and rear automatic sprinkler system. Submit offers, \$149,900, call 714/828-1751

Walk to The Beach!

Popular model home with an overabundance of fruit trees. Atrium with a jacuzzi to relax those tired muscles, sundeck over the garage. 3 bedrooms, eating area in the family kitchen. Cozy fireplace warms the living quarters. Submit all offers, owner anxious to sell, \$92,500, call 714/828-1751

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PRICE REDUCED!!
'75 Travel Queen 27'
low miles, ACW queen, dash &
generator, cruise control, stereo la-
system, cruise control, ash-leaf oven,
cabinet built, entertainment center,
roof rack & ladder. \$26,995

\$16,950

AMEREC
AMERICA'S RV CAPITAL
549-1000 (714) 636-2233
2020 RECREATION RD. CARSON

'69 Ford CHASSIS MOUNT
Camper, 4 ton V8, auto trans, over
steer, American coach, ash-leaf oven,
entertainment, home. A low cost (\$6000)
unit with the luxury touch (HEU).
Hensley-Anderson Ford
9833 Ardmore, Bedford 847-2738


-FREE-
Roof mount storage box with purchase
of new 77' MCARDIA Mini
BORG Used Car & Camper Sales
9833 Ardmore, Perm-1-633-613

ONE LEFT
New '77 Coachman 24' AMH
KW panel - 13.5 roof air PLUS a
other goodies (1000) Resale
price \$24,995. Call 527-5285
BORG's Used Car & Camper Sales
9833 Ardmore, Perm-1-633-613

'82 WINNEBAGO Dream Chassis, d
CB, extra storage, roof, sea case,
roof rack, cassette stereo, 45, com-
puter stereo, ash-leaf oven, 45, 45
extras. At \$11,995 or less (865AMT) C
only price \$12,495 (865AMT) C

(SOL.WT) 86-1223	'66 PORSCHE Carrera body, only
------------------	--------------------------------

1780	100A mi on 914 eng new paint & clutch, alum alloy (301/910) \$3000
------	--


K
H
S
NG
VE!
ROW
5

C

**S
US!**

**PLYM.
CLARE
AGON**

3⁹⁵

BA



3⁹⁵

95

ELS

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LK

CLOSE

↑
N

A FWY.

NS AVE.

THE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
S ARE PLUS TAX & LIC.

RY US"

WORTH IT!!

10

1947 "YOUR CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP FOR 30 YEARS" **1977**

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET

SELLING & SERVICING CARS IS OUR BUSINESS

PLEASING OUR CUSTOMERS IS OUR POLICY!

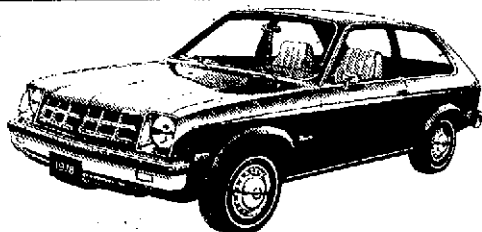


VISIT THE "PEOPLE PLEASING PLACE"
FOR PEOPLE PLEASING PRICES!!!

NEW '78 CHEVETTE
IT'LL DRIVE YOU HAPPY! SO WILL THE PRICE

\$3450

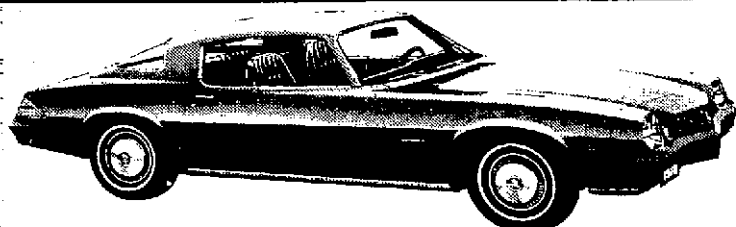
Stk. 8074
Ser. 125178



NEW '78 CAMARO

\$4859

Stk. 8009. Ser. 505728



NEW '78 MALIBU

\$5675

Stk. 8067. Ser. 402549



NEW '77 NOVA CONCOURSE

\$4974

Stk. 1041. Ser. 158544



Complete line of . . .

**NEW '78 CHEVY TRUCKS
& VANS IN STOCK**

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**NEW '77 CHEV TRUCK & VAN
CLEARANCE SALE!**

(ONLY A FEW LEFT)

NEW '77 CHEV 1/2 TON VAN

Long wheel base, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, heavy duty shocks & springs, power steering & brakes, radio, below eye mirrors. Ser. 234936.

\$5075

NEW '77 CHEV 1/2 TON PICKUP

Scottsdale equipment, long wheel base, 350 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, heavy duty chassis, tinted glass, gauges, L78 tires, heavy duty shocks & stabilizer bar, chrome grille, rear step bumper. Ser. 184889.

\$5284

NEW '77 CHEV LUV PICKUP

Fully factory equipped, 4 speed, rear step bumper. Stk. C622. Ser. 236532.

\$3685

ASK FOR TRUCK DEPT.

REMEMBER!
WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS
A LONG TIME . . . WE JUST
HAVEN'T MET FORMALLY!

PEOPLE PLEASING USED CARS, TRUCKS & RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

'75 VEGA
STA WAGON

4 speed, air cond., luggage rack. (606NHR)

\$1788

'75 PLY FURYS

SAFETY CHECKED & READY TO ROLL!

V8, auto trans., pwr strg. Local Municipal cars. (YOUR CHOICE OF 2) (174795)

\$1188

'74 CHEVY

3 SEAT WAG. AIR COND.

V8, auto trans., pwr strg., radio. (822KMT)

\$1988

'76 CHEVETTE

Auto trans., radio, heater, body side mouldings, wsw. (837NLY)

\$2588

'71 DATSUN
240Z

4 speed, AM-FM stereo, AIR, mags, moonroof, spoiler. Excellent! (286DME)

\$3488

'74 CHEVROLET
CAMARO NOTP.

V8, automatic, pwr. steering, AIR COND, landau top. (304RZT)

\$3688

'72 CHEVROLET
CAPRICE

Automatic, pwr. strg & brks, air cond., landau top. (962DUL)

\$1688

'75 CHEVROLET
MONTE CARLO LANDAU

Black on black, V8, auto., pwr. steer, strato buckets, pwr. winds, AM-FM tape system, elect. sunroof, wire wheel covers. (840RZP)

\$3988

'75 LUV
PICKUP

4 speed, white spoke wheels, roll bars. (80151W)

\$2688

'75 CHEVROLET
MONZA 2+2

4 speed, tilt wheel, AM-FM tape system, turbine wheel covers, Low miles. Ser. 172551.

\$2988

**IT'S ALWAYS A PLEASURE SERVING YOU. WE THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET. IF YOU ARE PLEASED TELL YOUR FRIENDS -
IF NOT TELL US!**

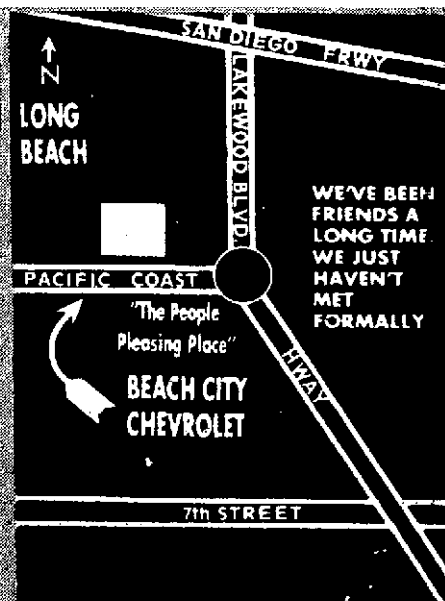
Jack Robinson General Manager.

**BEACH CITY
CHEVROLET
IN LONG BEACH**

3001 EAST PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
(213) 597-6633 (714) 828-8910

Sales Dept: MON. FRI. 8:30 TO 9 • SAT. & SUN. 9 TO 6

Service Dept: MON. FRI. 7 TO 6 • CLOSED SAT.



PARAMOUNT • DOWNEY
COMPTON • NORWALK
BELLFLOWER • CERRITOS
TORRANCE • ARTESIA
CARSON • LAKEWOOD • HAWAIIAN GARDENS • CYPRESS
DOMINGUEZ • SIGNAL HILL • LA PALMA
WILMINGTON • LONG BEACH • LOS ALAMITOS
SAN PEDRO • SEAL BEACH • ROSSMOOR
HUNTINGTON HARBOUR

The IPT serves the SOUTHLAND

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren
GIVE ADVICE & COMFORT

Parade Magazine
It wouldn't be Sunday without a Parade

Tele Vues
Complete TV listings for the week plus programming features

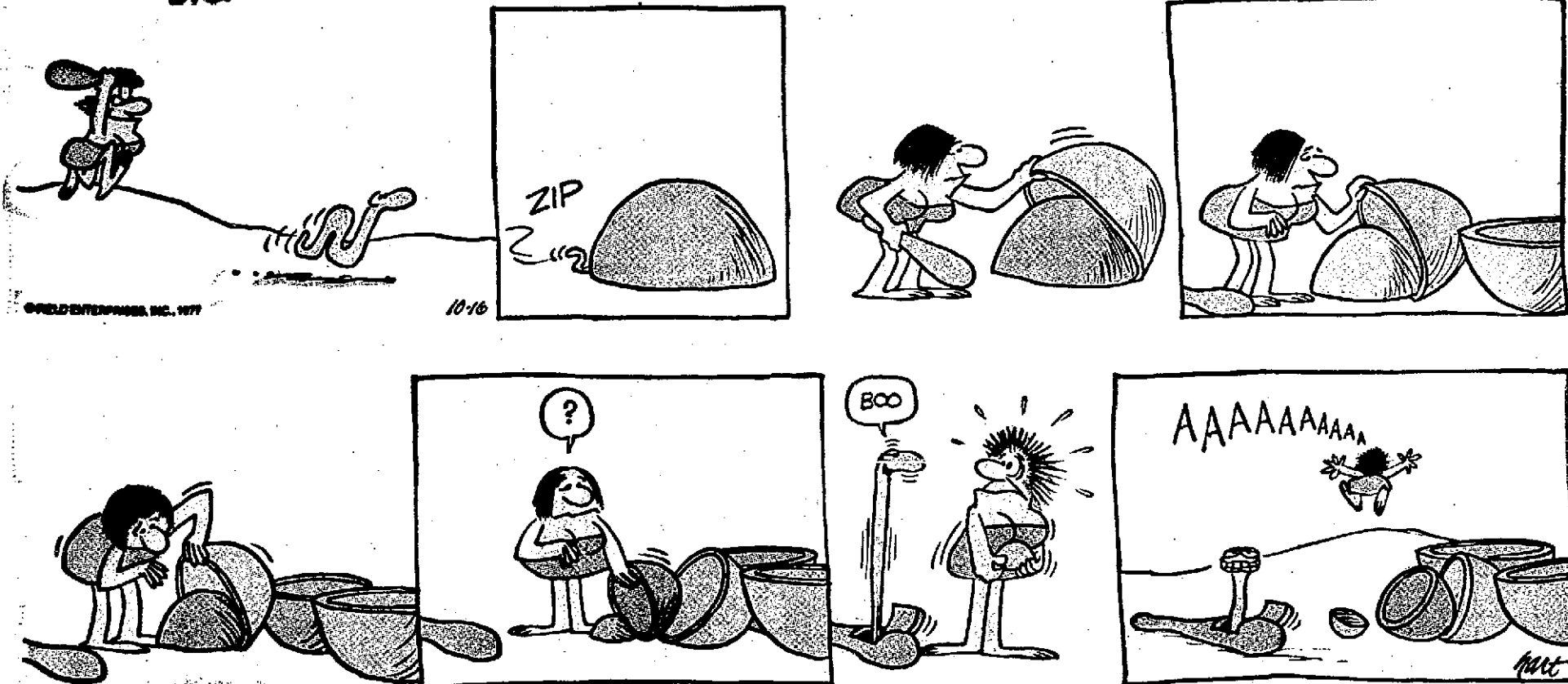
Earl Schrader
CHAMPION SPORTS COLLECTOR

Erma Bombeck
At Wits End... humor that won't quit

Action Line
Problem solver

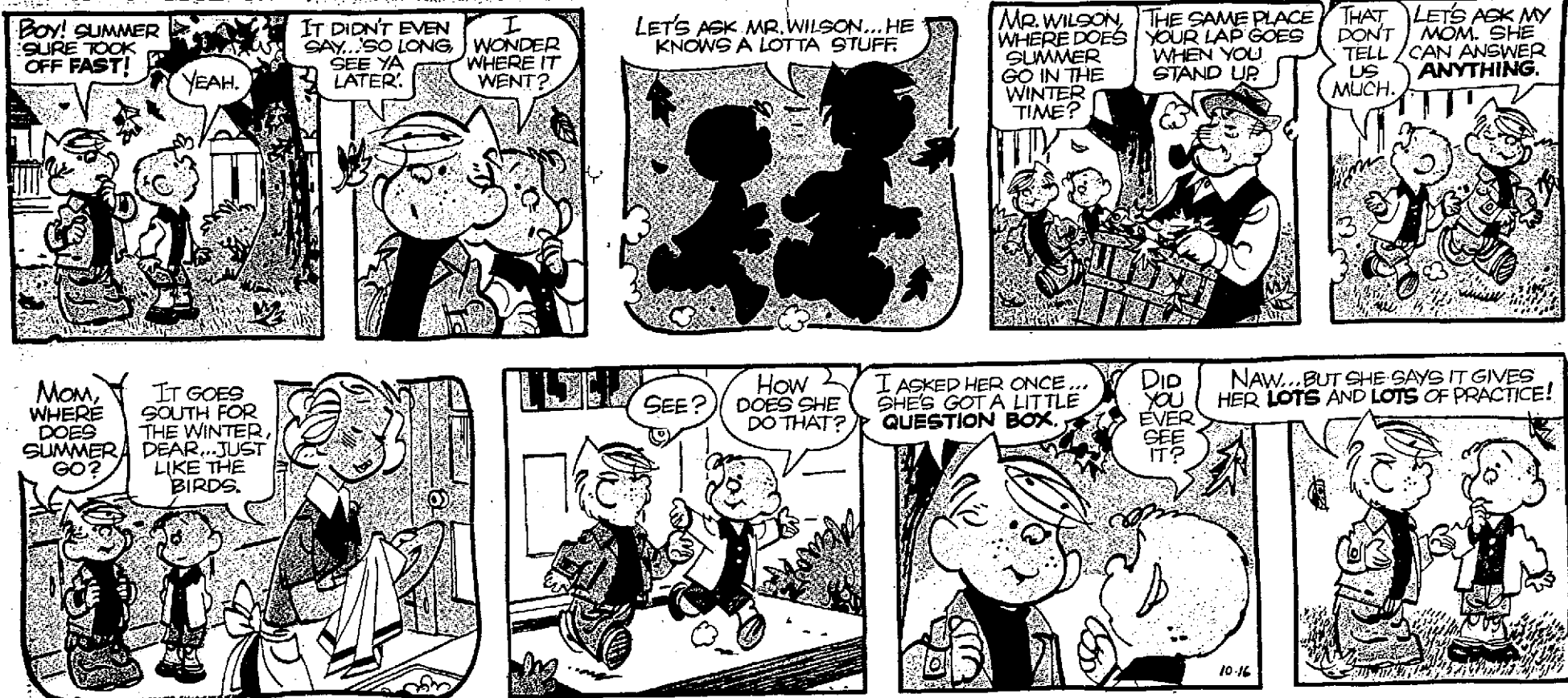
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



Wrigley's Gum - the Halloween favorite!

- Great value.
- Each stick individually wrapped.
- Won't spoil young appetites.

SAVE 15¢ OFF ON ANY WRIGLEY'S 10 PAK

Mr. Retailer: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon provided it is redeemed on the products specified. Invoices proving sufficient purchase of Wrigley's 10 Paks to cover coupons presented for redemption must be furnished on request. For payment, mail coupon.

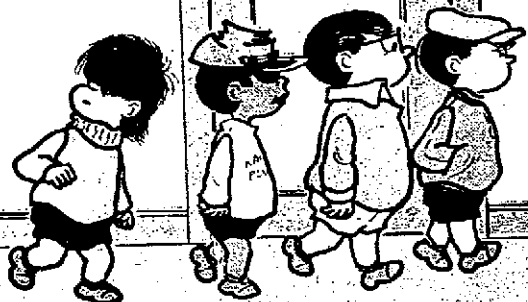
EXPIRATION DATE: April 30, 1978

to: Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company, P.O. Box 1567, Clinton, Iowa 52724. We will redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 5¢ for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Void where prohibited, licensed, issued, or restricted by law. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Cash value 1/100¢. Limit one coupon per family.

15¢

WEE PALS-kid power

EAT TO
LEARN
LEARN
TO EAT!



NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK OCTOBER 9-15, 1977

EAT TO
LEARN
LEARN
TO EAT!

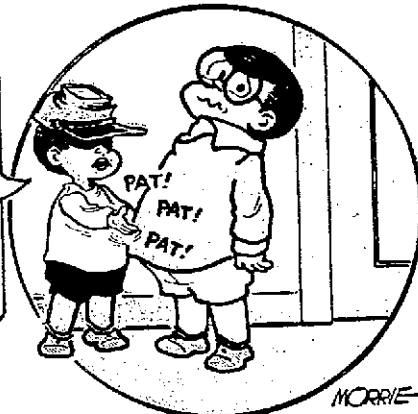
HEY!
WHAT
IS THIS
ALL
ABOUT?



IF YOU LEARN TO EAT THE
RIGHT THINGS YOU'LL
LEARN BETTER!



GOSH,
OLIVER,
YOU
MUST
BE THE
BEST
LEARNER
IN THE
WHOLE
SCHOOL



10-16

© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

by Morrie Turner

SOUL
CORNER

A TORTILLA STAND
IS NO WAY FOR
A PERSON TO
GET STARTED
IN LIFE, PAUL

OH, YEAH?
HAVEN'T YOU
EVER HEARD
OF ROMANA
BANUELOS,
CONNIE?



PAUL'S
TORTILLAS

"SHE SAVED MONEY
FROM A DISHWASHING
JOB, AND WITH HER
AUNT AS PARTNER AS
THEY BOUGHT A
SMALL TORTILLA
FACTORY"

"THE BUSINESS GREW
TO A WHOLESALE FOOD
CONCERN THAT GROSSES
FIVE MILLION DOLLARS
A YEAR"

"SHE ALSO HELPED
TO ESTABLISH THE PAN
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
OF EAST LOS ANGELES.
IN 1971 SHE WAS
APPOINTED TREASURER
OF THE UNITED STATES"

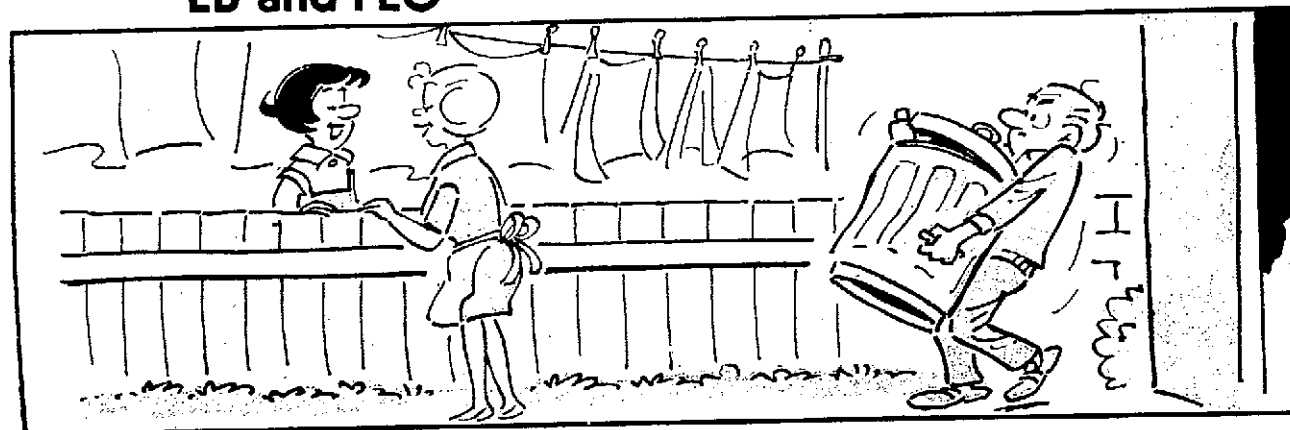


ROMANA BANUELOS

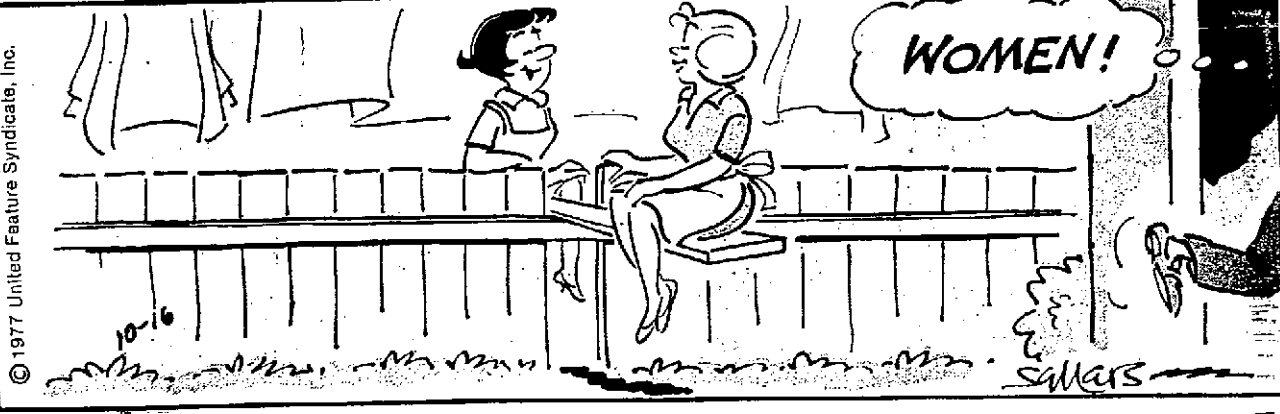
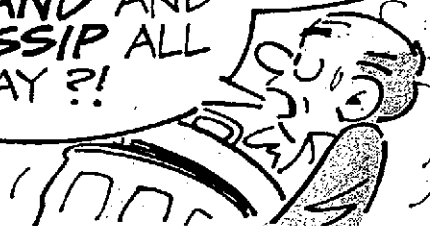


CONNIE'S
TACOS

EB and FLO



CAN'T YOU TWO
FIND SOMETHING
BETTER TO DO THAN
STAND AND
GOSSIP ALL
DAY?!



WOMEN!

Sellers

BROOM-HILDA

MY FRIEND ADOLPH
WOULD LIKE TO BORROW
YOUR SUITCASE, GAYLORD.

WHO'S
ADOLPH?



HE'S THE ONE WITH
THE BIG TRUNK!

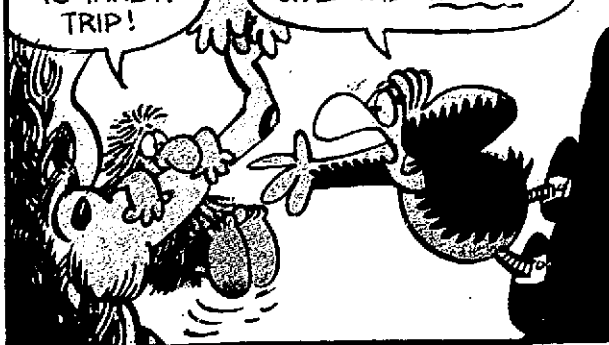


IF HE HAS A BIG TRUNK WHY
DOES HE NEED MY SUITCASE, IRWIN?



HE WANTS
TO TAKE A
TRIP!

WHY DOESN'T HE
USE THE TRUNK?

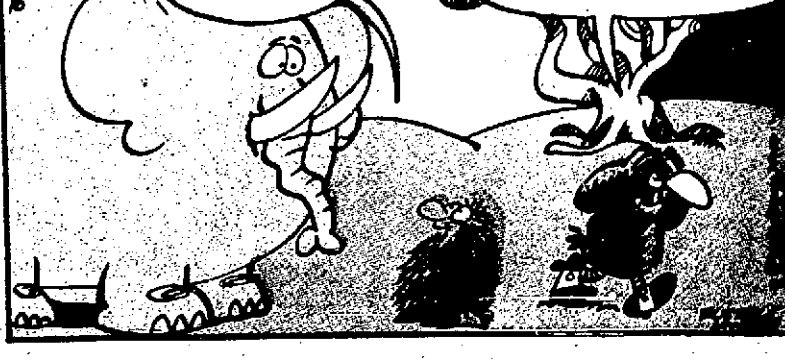


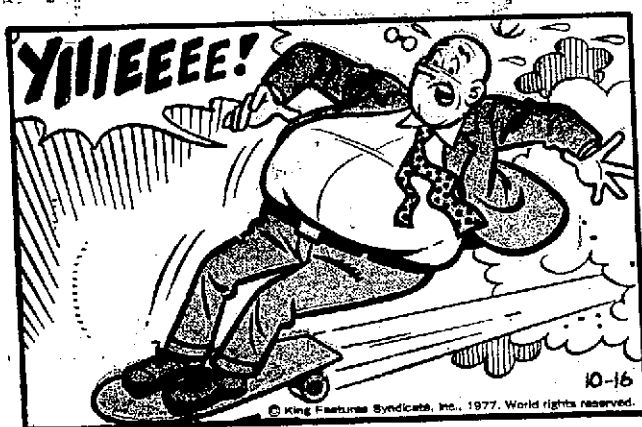
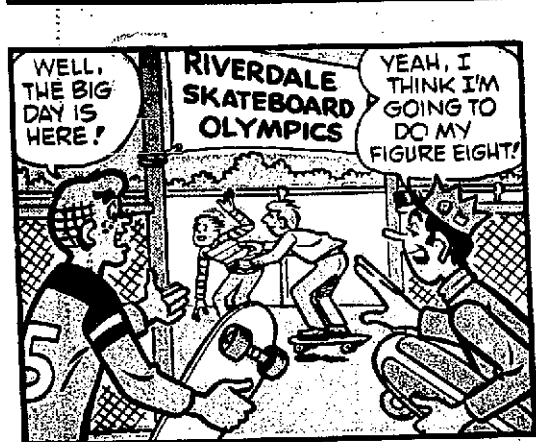
BECAUSE HE
NEEDS IT TO
CARRY THE
SUITCASE!



OH, HI,
ADOLPH!

YOU MAKE MY
BRAIN ACHE!!!



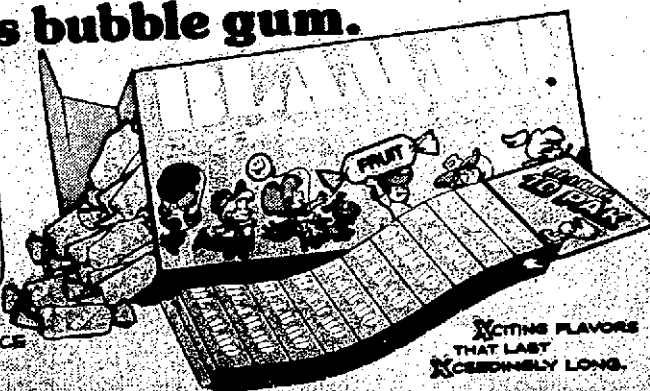


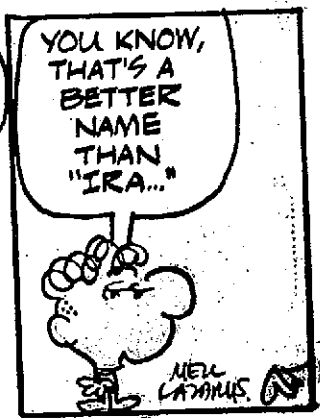
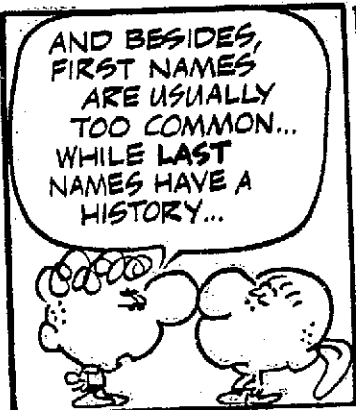
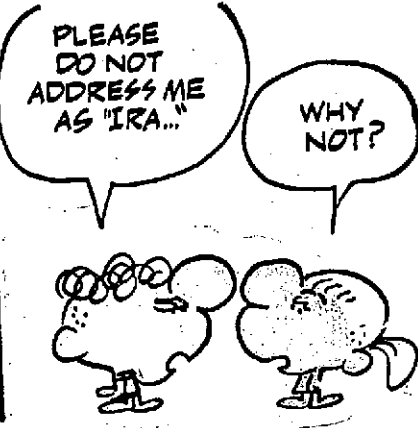
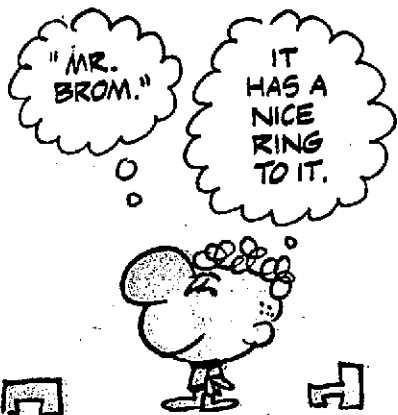
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



Exciting Halloween Fun with BLAMMO sugarless bubble gum.



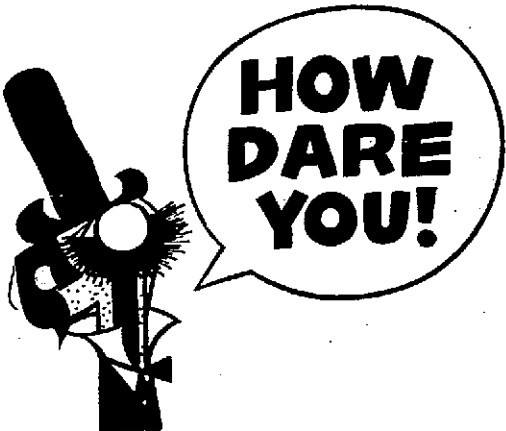
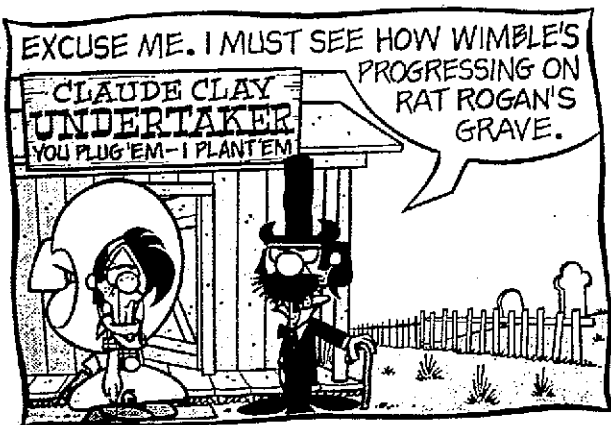


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

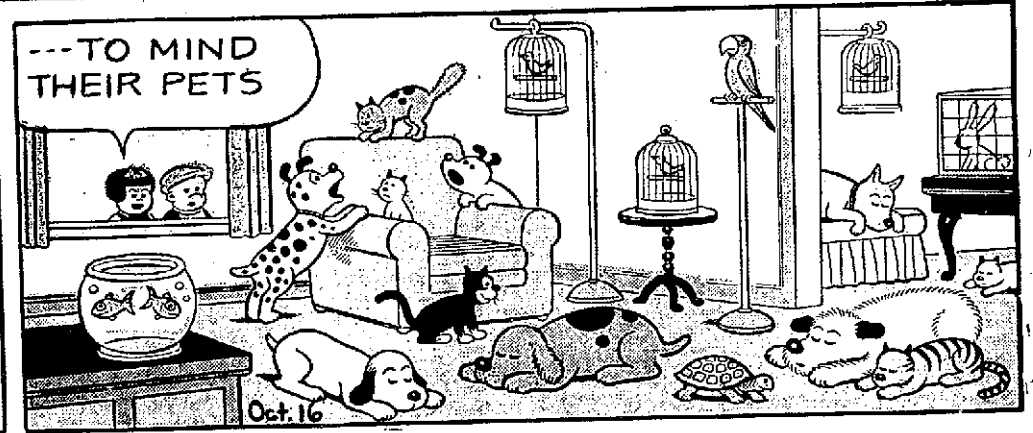


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



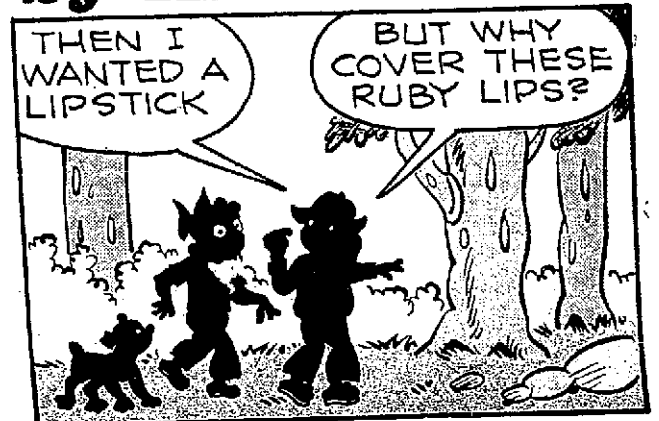
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



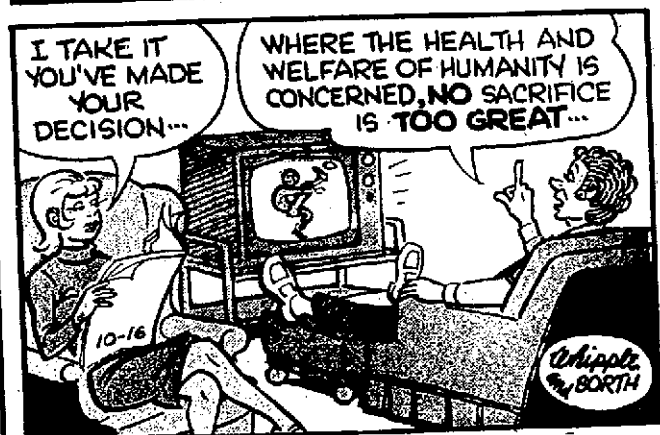
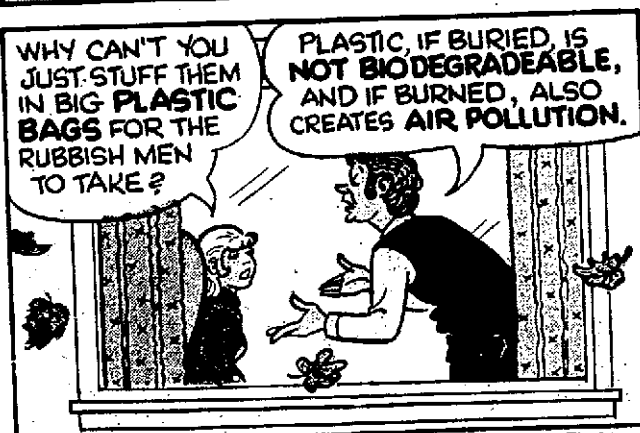
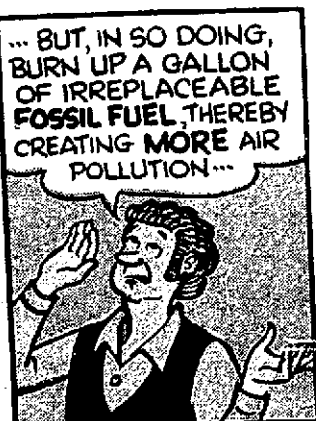
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



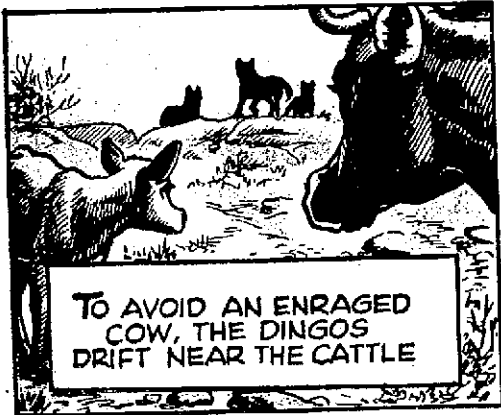
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH

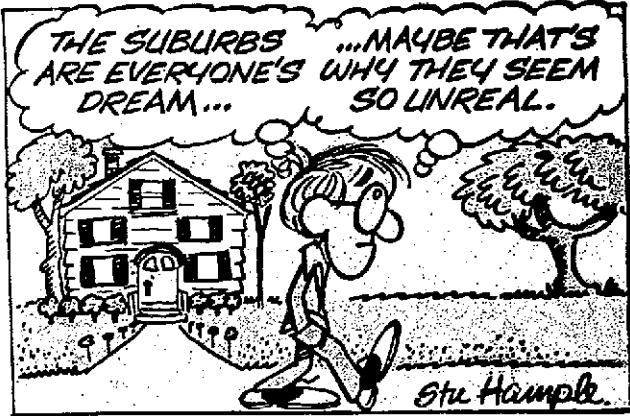
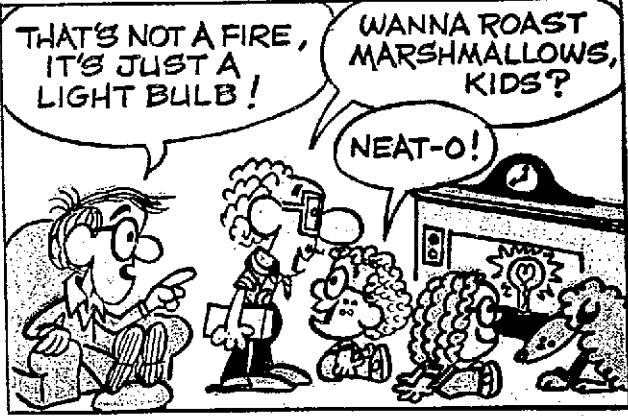
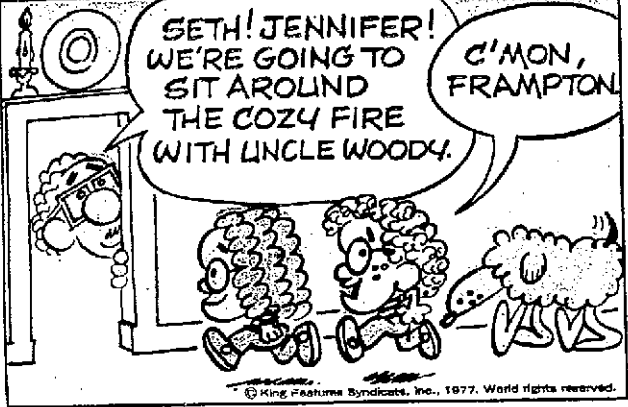
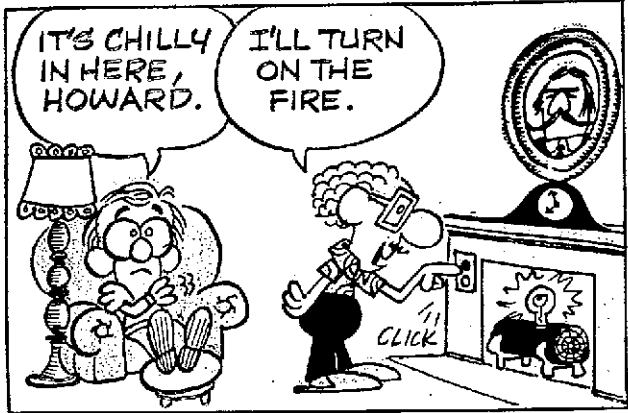


MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

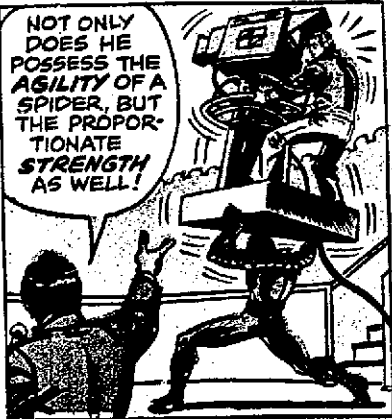
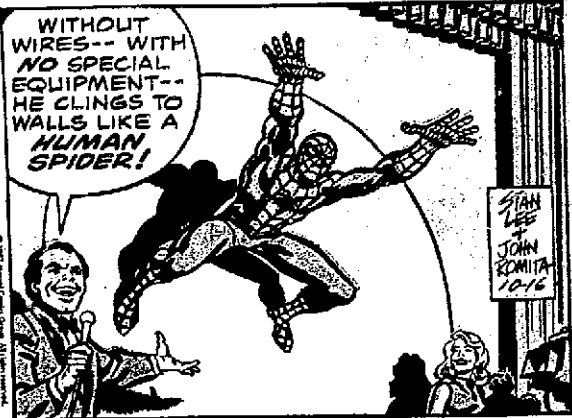
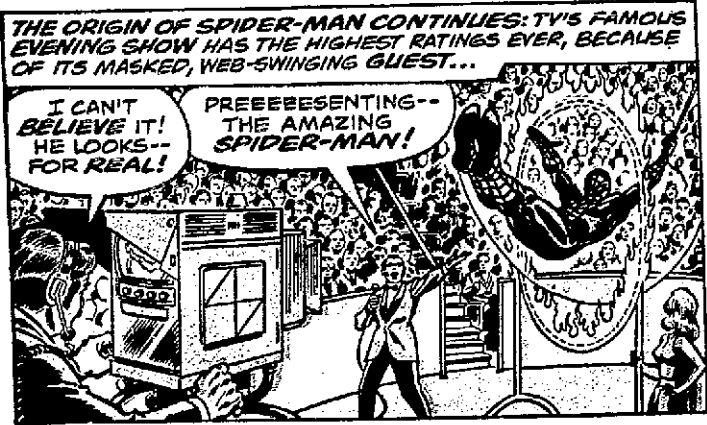


INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN®

By Stan Lee and John Romita



Sears

NEW

Sunday Hours

Open 10 am to 6 pm

SAVE \$6!

Dresses With
Jackets or Vests
Regular \$28

21⁹⁹

You'll love their versatility and their fashion-right looks. A great group that includes many styles in polyester. Misses' and Petite sizes.

Dresses Prices Effective through October 22

Robe Prices Effective through October 22

SAVE \$4!

Misses' Long
Fleece Robes

Reg. \$20
15⁹⁹

Popular zip, wrap or button-front styles, of machine washable Arnel® triacetate and nylon. Assorted pastel colors, all trimmed with stitching, P.S.M.L.

Reg. \$22 Women's N-XX

SAVE 25% to 30%!

Sweetheart
Bra Sale

Regular \$5 each

2 for \$7

Perma-Prest® bra features gently contoured cups, comfortable stretch sides and back. Easy care. White, A, B, C cups.

\$6 each Underwire B.C. 2 for 8.40
\$7 each Underwire D. cup. 2 for 9.80
\$4 each Convertible Halter Bra A,B,C. 2 for \$6

Bra Prices Effective through October 22

Junior Bazaar
Sweater Values

Bulky
Cardigans

17⁹⁹

Bulky
Cowl

12⁹⁹

Many attractive styles and colors. S,M,L.

Sweater Prices Effective thru Oct. 22

Sweater
Jackets

Regular \$15.99

11⁹⁹

Large assortment of colors and patterns. S,M,L.

\$16 Women's Size 12-99

Children's
Costume PJ's

4⁹⁹

All polyester, brushed knit flannel with pullover tops; plus a mask. Sizes 2-6X.

Sizes 8-10 5.99
Western Costume Sets and Separates

2⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹

Girls 3-Piece Western Set 8.99
Boys 3-Piece Western Set 9.99
Cowboy Hat 2.99
Sizes 3-6X.

Costume Prices Effective through October 29

SAVE \$9!

Women's Leather
Boots

Regular \$43
\$34

Harness Boot sports a high riding leather vamp with detachable harness—two looks in one! Composition sole with stacked heel.

Use Sears Revolving Charge

SAVE \$3!

Women's Dress Shoes

Regular \$16

12⁹⁹

Black pumps or shiny black sandals and slings with a patent look. Soft urethane uppers with gold-tone trim, composition soles.

This Advertising Section Effective through October 18 Unless Otherwise Specified

SAVE \$3!

Vinyl Handbags

Regular \$12

8⁹⁹

Burnished-look shoulder bags. Envelope styles come generously compartmented and zip-pocketed!

Acrylic Coordinates Help Keep You Warm

\$3 Knit Mittens, Gloves or Knit Caps 2.25
\$4 Knit Brim Hats or Knit Scarfs \$3

\$3.50 Nylon Lined Vinyl Gloves Sizes S,M,L 2 for \$5

SAVE 50%
to 66%!

Ladies Mini
Pajamas

Were \$6 to \$9
In Fall 1976

2⁹⁹

Choose from feminine styles in assorted colors.

SAVE 20%!

Nothing Else™
Panty Hose

Regular \$1.79 Pr.

1³⁹ Pr.

Panties and panty hose all-in-one. P,A,T.
\$1.99 Pr. Full-Figure Panty Hose 1.59 Pr.
\$3.99 Pr. Support Panty Hose 3.19 Pr.
\$2.49 Control-Top Panty Hose 1.99 Pr.

Panty Hose Prices Effective through October 22

HURRY IN FOR THESE OTHER GREAT VALUES!

SAVE
17%!

Men's Lined
Warm-Up Jackets

Regular \$16.99

13⁹⁹

Nylon shell with pile lining. Snap-front. S,M,L,XL.

Jacket Prices Effective through October 22

Men's Tube Crew Socks

1⁹⁹ Pkg. of 3

Acrylic and nylon socks. Machine washable. White only.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

SAVE
\$3!

Men's Solid
Woven Slacks

Regular \$13

9⁹⁹

Texturized polyester woven slacks. Ban-Rol® waistband and belt loops. Sizes to fit most men.

Slack Prices Effective through October 22

SAVE 20% to 30%!

Featherlite® Casual Luggage

\$18 Shoulder Tote 12.60
\$28, 22-In. Weekend 20.44
\$32, 24-In. Pullman 24
\$36, 26-In. Pullman 27.72
\$40, 28-In. Pullman 31.60
\$29 Travel Caddy 21.75

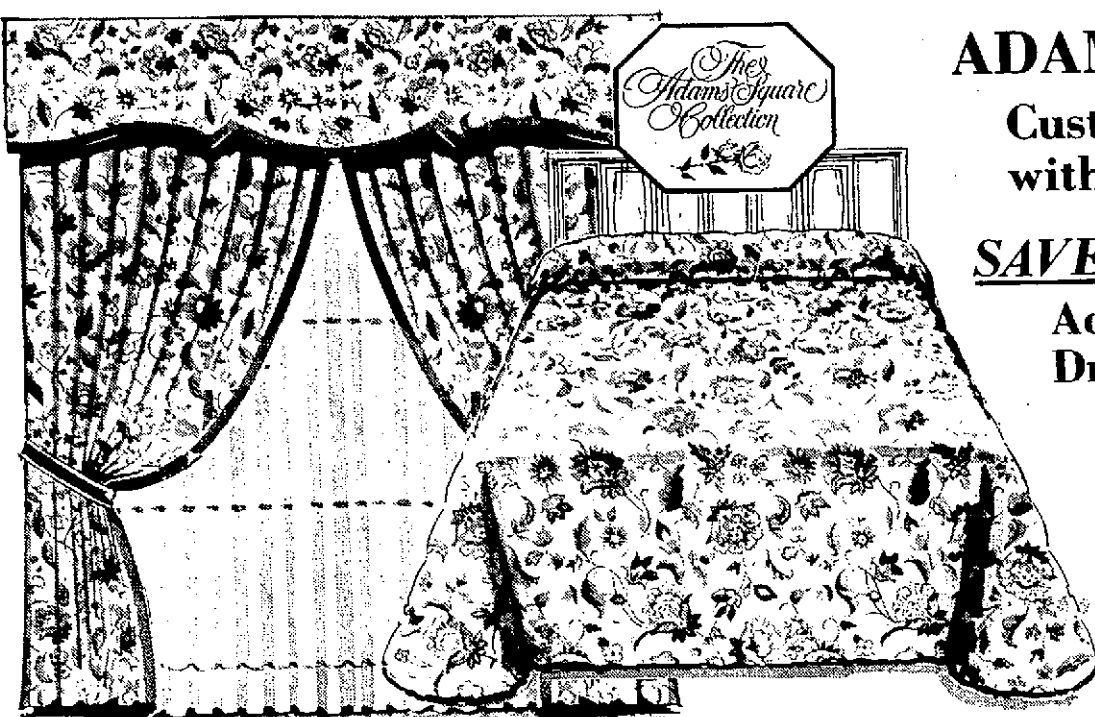
Luggage Prices Effective through October 29

Sears

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday : Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. : Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.



ADAMS SQUARE COORDINATES

Custom Drapery Fabric and Bedspreads with the Rich Look of Crewel

SAVE 14% to 25%!

Adams Square
Drapery Fabrics

Regular \$6 **4.80**

We make house calls
Call your nearest Sears store for free decorating and custom needs advice—no obligation

Adams Square
Bedspreads

Regular \$100 Twin Size **\$75**

Regular \$125 Full Size **\$100**
Regular \$150 Queen Size **\$125**
Regular \$175 King Size **\$150**

20% OFF!

Regular Prices

Selected Upholstery Fabrics
Adams Square Prices Effective Thru Oct. 29



25% OFF!

Regular Prices
Our Entire Stock of Custom Woven Woods and Blinds

Price Effective Thru Oct. 22



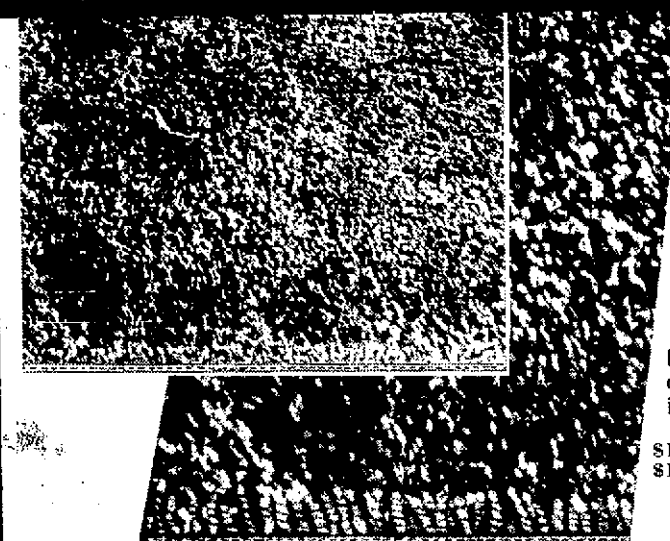
SAVE \$10

Brass-Finished
Lamps

Regular \$19.99 to \$89.99 **39.99 to 79.99**

A classic collection! With pleated fabric shades.
Prices effective thru Oct. 22

Completely Installed with Pad SAVE \$5^{sq. yd.}



Daybreak III
Carpet

Regular \$15.99 sq. yd.

10.99 Sq. Yd.

Beautiful sculptured shag carpet made of long-wearing nylon pile.

\$15.99 Sweet Dream 11.99 sq. yd.
\$17.99 Soft Reflections 13.99 sq. yd.

Price effective thru Oct. 29

Sears

FAMILY NEEDS SALE

Sears



This Page Effective Thru Oct. 18 unless otherwise specified.

SAVE \$210

7-Pc. "De Costa" Dining Room Set

Regular \$809.93 **599.88**

Set Includes: \$169.99 Table **119.88**
\$59.99 Side Chairs (4) **\$45 each**
\$169.99 China Base **\$130**
\$219.99 China Desk **\$170**
Matching Piece:
\$69.99 Arm Chair **\$55**

Furniture Prices Effective Thru Oct. 31

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$410!

Adams Square
7-Pc. Dining
Room Set

Regular \$1559.99 **\$1149**

Set Includes: \$214 Table **\$214**
\$329.99 Table **\$290**
\$400 Buffet **\$290**
Matching Pieces: \$110
\$120 Ea. Side Chair (4) **\$90 ea.**
\$350 China Desk **\$285**
\$379.99 Server **\$269**
\$49.99 Extra Leaf **\$39.88**



CUT \$230!

"Morro Bay"
5-Piece
Family Room

Was \$759.95 in Aug. 1977 **529.40** Limited Quantities

Set Includes: \$249.99 Sofa **149.88**
\$219.99 Demi Sofa **147.88**
\$149.99 Chair **109.88**
\$69.99 End Table **59.88**
\$69.99 Cocktail Table **59.88**

Matching Piece: \$69.99 Ottoman **59.88**

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Wintuk® Sport Yarn

Reg. 59c **44c**
2-ply, 2-oz. skeins.

Wintuk® Worsted Weight Yarn

Reg. 99c **69c**
4-ply, 4-oz. skeins.

Knitting Bags

Reg. \$1.99 **1.69**

Reg. \$6.99 Knitting Stand **5.99**

Bike assembly available at additional cost

SAVE \$25!

Free Spirit® 10-Speed Bike

Reg. \$114 in Fall Gen. Catalog **\$89**

27-inch bike with stem-mounted shifter. #47467-77

Limited Quantities

VALUE!

SAVE \$50!

Bat Machine

Styled with rear wheel steering. #86161

21.97

SAVE \$50!

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12-in. carriage with full-width tab. Power return. Cartridge ribbon. #5385

Reg. \$289.99 **239.99**

Check Out These VALUES!

CUT \$44!

9-Pc. Extra Heavyweight Cookware Set

Reg. \$63.95 **19.94**

2 & 3 qt. covered sauce pans, 5 qt. dutch oven with trivet, 8 and 10" fry pans w/white teflon. Decorated covers.

50% OFF!

Dimmer Switch

Reg. \$5.49 **2.74**

Adjust room light from dim to bright. #6035

20% OFF!

Roughhousers™ Western Jeans and Fashion Sweaters

Jeans Regular \$5.49 to \$9.99 **4.39 to 7.99**

Little kids' 3-6x, Boys' 8-16, Husky Plus sizes 27-34, Students' 27-32, Girls' 7-14, Pretty Plus 8 1/2-16 1/2. Made of durable Celanese® Fortrel® polyester and cotton Perma-Prest® denim.

Price depends on size and style.

Sweaters

Regular \$4.99 to \$9.99 **3.99 to 7.99**

Casual, long sleeve acrylic pullover sweaters. Kids' S, M, L for 3-6x, Boys' 8-16, Students XS, S, M, L (chest sizes 32-42), Girls' 7-14 sizes.

Price depends on size and style.

Jean & Sweater Prices Effective Thru Oct. 22

CELANESE FORTREL

THE FRESHENING FIBER



Sears

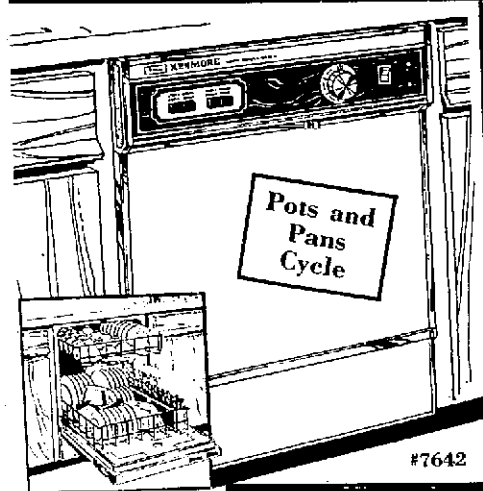
APPLIANCE MANAGERS

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CHECK YOUR
NEAREST SEARS
FOR OTHER GREAT
APPLIANCE VALUES

Most items at reduced prices

PORTABLE WASHER-DRYER SALE!



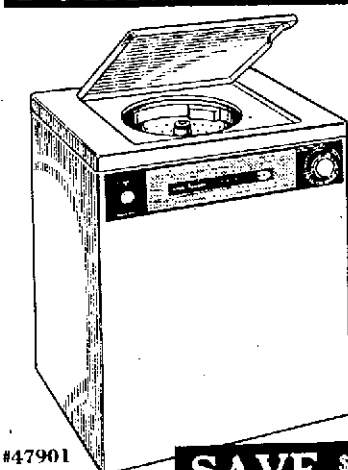
SAVE \$70

Undercounter Dishwasher

Regular \$269.95

199⁹⁵

Forced air drying, 155° Sani-cycle. Power Miser selector.



#47901

SAVE \$30!

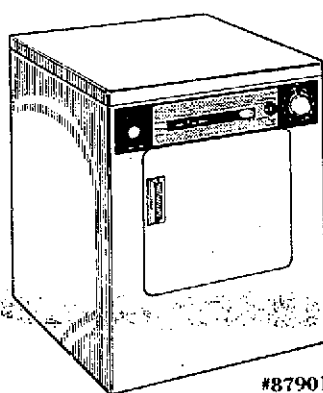
Lady Kenmore Portable Washer

Has 4 wash cycles, 2 speed motor, 3 water levels, porcelain-enameled top and lid. Retractable hose.

Regular \$299.95

269⁹⁵

No extra charge for color.



#87901

SAVE \$20!

Lady Kenmore Portable Dryer

Normal, permanent press and Air Only settings. End-of-cycle signal. Rolls on casters. Lint filter.

Regular \$199.95

179⁹⁵

Prices Effective on Washer-Dryer thru Oct. 29.



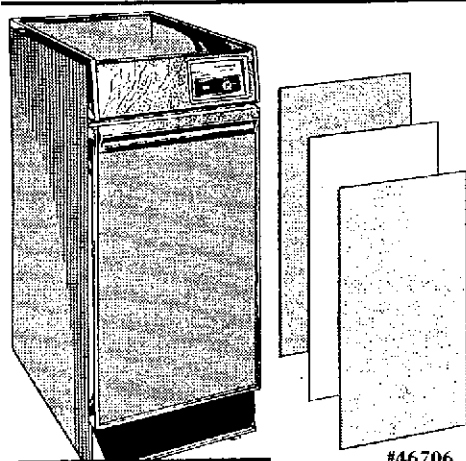
#69021

19.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

All Frostless!

\$419

12.72 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.37 cu. ft. freezer. Magnetic door gaskets. With meat pan.



#46706

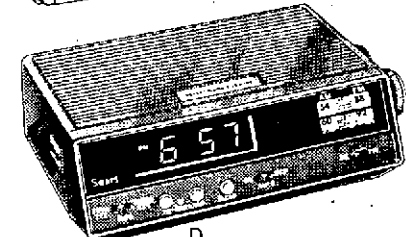
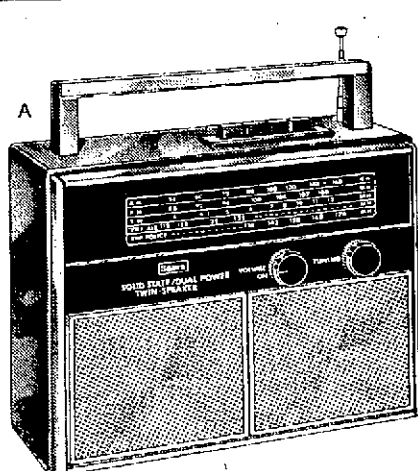
SAVE \$50!

Kenmore Compactor

Regular \$229.99

179⁹⁵

Compresses trash to about 1/4 of original volume. Automatic deodorizing spray. Reversible insert panels for choice of 4 colors.



SAVE \$10 to \$15!

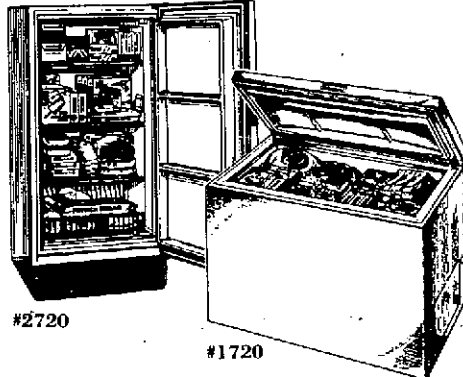
YOUR CHOICE

29⁹⁵

Regular \$39.95 to \$44.95

- A. \$39.95 Multi-Band Radio receives AM, FM, short wave, public service. #2247*
- B. \$39.95 Headphone Radio AM/FM/FM stereo, goes where you do. Padded. #22572*
- C. \$39.95 Cassette Player/Recorder has digital tape counter, cue and review, end-of-tape shutoff. AC/DC. #21655*
- D. \$44.95 Electronic Digital Clock Radio 100% solid state AM/FM radio wakes you to music. #23741

*Batteries Extra



#2720

#1720

Kenmore Upright or Chest Freezer

YOUR CHOICE

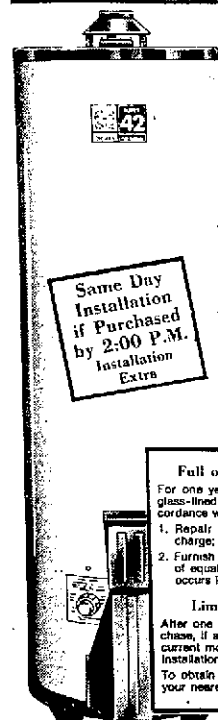
\$239

16.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Model

has grille-type shelves. Bottom trivet. Magnetic door gasket seals in cold.

15.1 Cu. Ft. Chest Model

Space-saving thin-wall construction, total contact freezing. Magnetic gasket.



Super 42 Gas Water Heater

99⁹⁹

30-Gal. Glass-lined tank has fiberglass insulation. #33541
40-Gal. #33551 109.99
50-Gal. #33601 119.99

Full one year warranty on water heater. For one year from date of purchase, when your Sears glass-lined water heater is installed and operated in accordance with the instructions, Sears will:

1. Repair defects in material or workmanship, free of charge;
2. Furnish and install a new current model water heater of equal capacity and quality, free of charge, if a leak occurs in the tank.

Limited Warranty on tanks that leak. After one year and until 7 1/2 years from the date of purchase, if a leak occurs in the tank, we will furnish a new current model water heater of equal capacity and quality. Installation extra.

To obtain service under these warranties, simply contact your nearest Sears store.

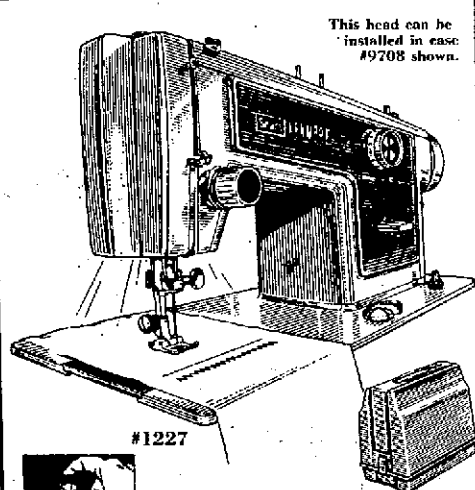


Canister Vac. with Powermate®

Beater brush is powered by its own motor. Comes with 3 other cleaning tools.

\$79

No monthly payment on Sears major appliance until February 1978 (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period).



#1227

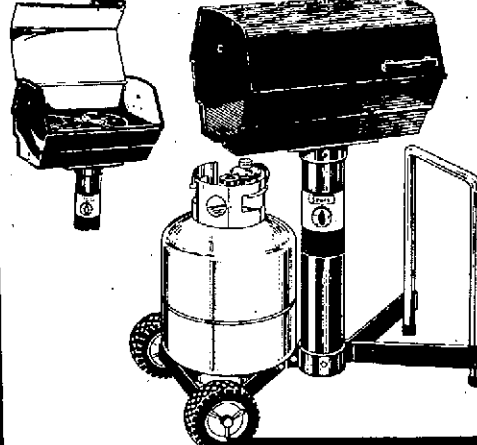
This head can be installed in case #9708 shown.

Portable Case #9708 \$20

ZIG-ZAG Sewing Head

Dial to sew straight or zig-zag. Do mending, darning, sew buttonholes. Foot control included.

\$79



#23077

SAVE \$20!

LP Gas Grill on Cart

With Tank

Regular \$99

\$79

Permanent lava-rock briquettes. 234 sq. in. grill area, heat control. With 11-Lb. LP tank, hose kit, cart.

Check These Additional Great Buys at Sears!

SAVE \$3 Gal.!

Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

Regular \$7.99 Gal.

4⁹⁹ Gal.

Easy latex application and clean-up. Great for kitchen, bath. 10 colors.



#70005

SAVE \$1 Gal.!

Interior Flat Paint

Regular \$3.97 Gal.

2⁹⁷ Gal.

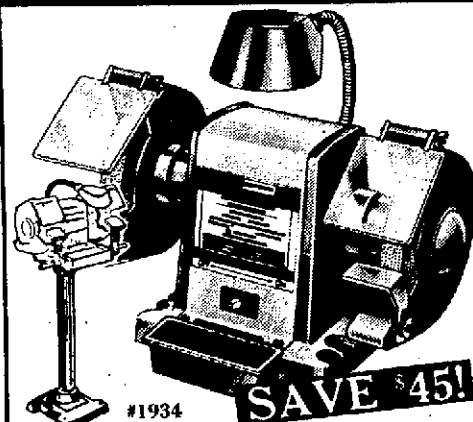
Interior flat paint dries quickly, tools clean up with soap, water. 10 colors to choose.

Colorfast Interior Paint

70005 1 YR.
80005



#80005



#1934

SAVE \$45!

Craftsman Bench Grinder

Regular \$94.99
Rated 1/2 H.P. Develops max. 3/4 H.P.
#1934

49⁹⁹

\$42.99 Grinder Stand #2964 29.99

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.



10-Lb. Rye Grass Seed

Now is the time to sow annual rye grass seed for a rich green lawn all winter long.

1⁶⁶ 10-lb.

TeleViews

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1977

Week's Best Bets

- ALL IN THE FAMILY
Sunday, 9 p.m., Ch. 7
- LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Ch. 28
- MOVIE: "W.W. & the Dixie Dancekings"
Friday, 9 p.m., Ch. 7

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Compare comedy from '47 to '77.

Lucy's writers take look back

By Helen Guthrie Smith
Staff Writer

In the early 1950s, when Lucille Ball was pregnant and starring in the long-running "I Love Lucy" show, her comedy writers couldn't use the word "pregnant" in their scripts.

Now, the same writers, recently and urgently brought in as producers to repair CBS's ailing "Alice" show, can have unlimited "pregnants," but are limited to three "damns" and one "hell" per show.

The major differences between comedy writing then and now, according to those writers, Bob Carroll and Madelyn Davis (formerly Madelyn Pugh), is the subject material.

"It's quite different what you can do, what you can say," said Madelyn in a somewhat zany interview — which included an impromptu toy flute duet by Bob and Madelyn — last week in the office they share at Burbank Studios.

"In those days, when we did Lucy, we couldn't say the word 'pregnant,' said the attractive and dignified Madelyn.

"When Lucy was likewise," interjected Bob, an irrepressible cutup.

"CBS was very concerned that we were going to do shows about her being pregnant. I guess we said expecting, or having a baby," Madelyn said.

"Heavy with child. In a family way," her partner added.

It sounds ludicrous now, but to think of going from that to what you can say today on television — there's hardly anything you can't say.

"All in the Family" has touched on almost every subject there is. They did one on lesbianism last Sunday," she said.

"There's a rapist next week (to-night)," he said.

"A funny thing, though," he said, "on the 'Alice' show . . . we're allowed an aggregate of three bells and a damn."

"We have to count the bells and damns. There was no counting them on the Lucy show. They weren't allowed at all," Madelyn said.

"We couldn't even say 'lucky,'" Bob said, explaining that their sponsor had been Philip Morris and was leary of anything that might remind their audience of Lucky Strike.

"We couldn't say, 'Boy, are you lucky.' We'd have to say, 'Boy, have you had golden opportunity thrust at you.'"

"But years ago people were in a flap because Clark Gable said 'Frankly, Scarlet, I don't give a damn,'" she said.

"My thought on 'Alice,'" Bob said, is to use all the bells and damns in one



BOB CARROLL 'LEERS' AT PARTNER MADELYN DAVIS

—Photo by MICHAEL ELLARD

show so we don't have to use them anymore. "It's silly" to have to count them, he said.

"I don't think we are very controversial writers," Madelyn said. "The first few ('Alice') shows we did we inherited from the people who came before us on the show and there were lots of notes from CBS standard practices (staff) saying 'I don't think you say that,' or 'I think we'll have to see how that is photographed.'"

"The shows we put in, we get back from CBS with 'No comment,' 'No problems.'"

"We never saw any point trying to put stuff in that they'll fight you on. Why bother," Bob added.

Although the content of comedy shows have broadened since they teamed up 30 years ago, the nature of comedy hasn't changed. The things that made people laugh then, make them laugh now, they agreed.

"What was funny with Charlie Chaplin is funny today," she said.

"Jealousy, romance, envy, greed ('Greed is very funny,' Madelyn interjected), lust," Bob said.

"That's how we used to do a story for Lucy. We'd run down the emotions, we'd jokingly say 'greed, envy, dirt, filth, sex, lust.'"

"Not too much lust," Madelyn corrected.

"We lust after the Nielsens (ratings) now," quipped Bob.

So far, the team's emergency repair work seems to be working. "Alice" got a Nielsen rating of seven its first week of the new season and is continuing to rank among the top.

CBS is predicting a 5-year-run now, Bob said.

They explained that they were brought into produce "Alice" in early September on a two-day notice.

"Alice," based on the hit movie

"Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," had opened with a lot of promise but was in trouble in the ratings by the end of last season.

"We were brought in to stop massive hemorrhaging," Madelyn said.

"We took the patient right in to intensive care," Bob interjected.

"They had had a series of producers on the show and the last group changed the direction of the show from, oh, Alice and her home problems with her son to strictly diner comedy. Every thing was to take place in the diner.

"The network didn't like that so we were brought in."

Regardless of whether "Alice" makes it, Bob and Madelyn will be available to work with Lucy when she's ready to do another special.

Lucy, of course, is an institution and a second generation of Americans is growing up with endless Lucy reruns.

Bob and Madelyn watch the reruns, too, when they can — and still think the shows are funny.

"We forget how they will come out," Madelyn said.

The careers of these two TV comedy writing pioneers preceded the Lucy shows, however.

In 1947, they were young CBS radio staff writers, writing for Steve Allen, among others. Over lunch one day, they decided they wanted to try to land a job writing for "My Favorite Husband," a radio show starring Lucille Ball and Richard Denny.

They offered Steve \$100 to write his own show so they could have the time to write a sample script for Lucy.

Steve accepted the \$100, which is what the writers would have been paid, and wrote his own material. CBS accepted the unsolicited script and Bob and Madelyn were assigned to write for Lucy.

Two and a half years later they wrote the pilot for the first Lucy television show and have written for almost every Lucy show since then. The newest one is a special to be aired Nov. 21.

The "I Love Lucy" shows lasted nine years, first in the half-hour format, later as the hour-long "Lucy-Desi Hour."

Lucy quit the show in 1959. Madelyn got married and moved back to her home state of Indiana and Bob went to the Caribbean.

Within two years they were back with the new "Lucy Show." The latest Lucy series, "Here's Lucy," kept them busy three years.

(Continued Page 5)

'Mary White' film will air on Nov. 18

"Mary White," a two-hour "ABG Theatre" special inspired by Pulitzer

Prize-winning journalist William Allen White's legendary editorial, will be

presented on ABC-TV Friday night, Nov. 18; it was announced.

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IPT-TV

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU

'M*A*S*H' replacements

like army duty changes

By Jerry Buck

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Farrell went into "M-A-S-H" much the same way a soldier is reassigned from a replacement company.

Wayne Rogers — Trapper John McIntyre — left the hit CBS show in its fourth year, rotated state-side from the Korean war.

so to speak. He wanted out because he felt he was playing second fiddle to Hawkeye — Alan Alda.

Farrell, as Capt. B. J. Hunnicutt, moved in. That was the same year that Harry Morgan, as Col. Sherman Potter, replaced McLean Stevenson.

"It was terrifying," recalls Farrell, now in his third year. "I was convinced that if the show sank it was going to be my fault."

Farrell had no need to fear. "M-A-S-H" remains one of the most popular shows on TV.

This year there was another replacement. Donald Ogden Stiers came in after Larry Linville, who was Maj. Frank Burns, left to seek his fortune elsewhere.

"This has been the best group to work with," Farrell says. "I am so in love with these people."

One of his major worries was that Loretta Swit — Hot Lips Houlihan — wouldn't accept him because she and Wayne had been so close.

Toward the end of that first year, Loretta said she had a present for Farrell. "She said she had been saying it because she didn't know how I would take it."

"You know the line of clothing designed by the

other Wayne Rogers? Loretta had cut out a clothing ad and gave it to me. It said, 'Wayne Rogers, get off my back. I've got it up on my wall at home. It's terrific.'

"I was concerned about her reaction to me because of Wayne, and here she was concerned I was going to be sensitive."

A year later Farrell met Rogers at a party. "He said, 'I want to tell you something. One time Elliott Gould came up to me and said are you doing me or are you doing Donald Sutherland?' Wayne said he was doing Gould. Gould said, 'I like me better.' He said, 'What I want to tell you is that I've seen what you do and I like you better.' Now, that's class!"

Gould was Trapper and Sutherland was Hawkeye in the movie that inspired the series.

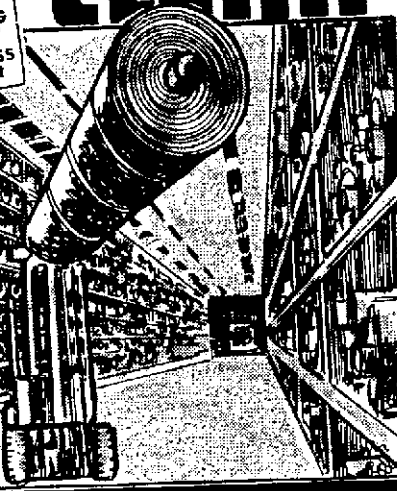
Farrell, who previously starred in two other TV series, "The Interns" and "The Man and the City," said he had no problems taking a secondary role.

"I think it's clearly Alan's show, but I've never objected to that. You see Wayne may have had a gripe going in that he thought it was too evenly divided or that there was a possibility of its becoming his show."

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12x11"	Hi Low Gold Reg. 149	79
12x12"	Plush Gold Tufted Reg. 149	99
12x14"	2 Level Blue Green Reg. 149	99
12x8"	Shag Blue Tufted Reg. 89	59
12x9"	Shag Gold Tufted Reg. 109	59
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12x13"	Popcorn Red Tufted Reg. 149	79
12x8"	Shag Gold Tufted Reg. 89	59
12x12"	Plush Champagne Reg. 129	89
12x12"	2 Level Gold Tufted Reg. 129	79
12x8"	Short Shag Green Reg. 119	69
12x9"	Short Shag Lt. Green Reg. 119	79
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FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, OCT. 16, 1977

Lucy's writers look back	1
"M*A*S*H" replacements	2
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BOB MARTIN, Editor

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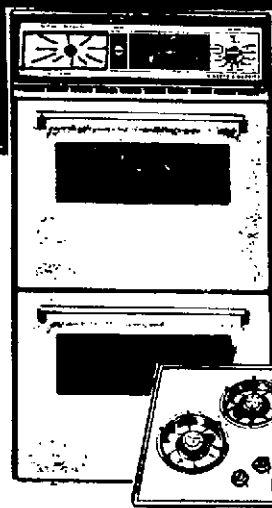
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COOKTOP 36" Wide Lift-Up Top
GAS WALL OVEN

- Eye Level Controls
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Dooley's Low Price

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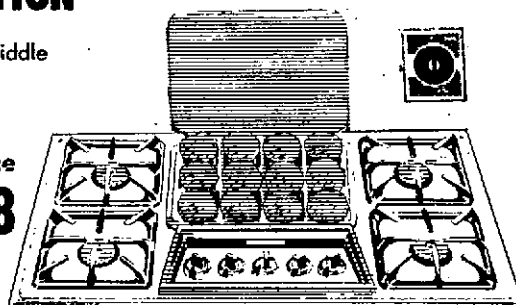
**GRILL/COOK TOP
COMBINATION**

MODERN MAID

- Interchangeable Griddle
- 36" Gas/Grill
- Cooktop
- Ceramic Coals

Dooley's Low Price

198⁸⁸



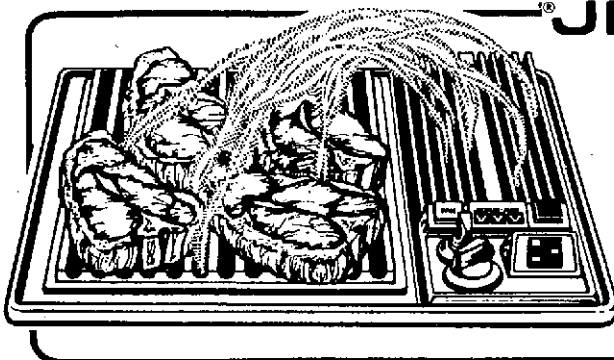
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- Heat Permanent Grill Rack
- Uses 18" of Counter Space
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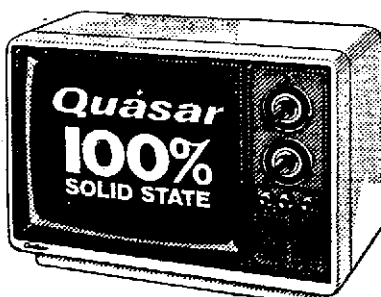


**12" diagonal
PORTABLE
BLACK & WHITE TV**

- 100% Solid State
- Low Energy Use
- Light Weight

Dooley's LOW PRICE

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Quasar

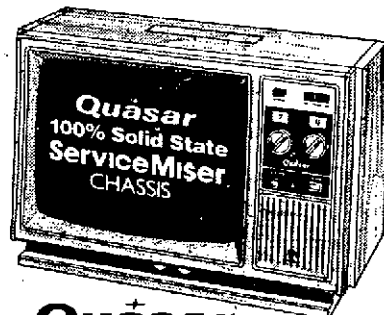
**15" diagonal
COLOR TV**

- 100% solid State "Service Miser" Chassis
- In-Line Matrix Picture Tube
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Dooley's LOW PRICE

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Donald, Jeanette, and Rodmond Hill, South Lake Tahoe, California.

Coronet 365

"When our son was born last year he had serious problems with his lungs and heart. After four operations, he now has only one more operation to go, and then he should be in great shape. Since we have Blue Shield's Coronet 365, our family finances are still in good shape too. Without it I think we'd be broke! There's just no way I could have paid all his bills without Coronet 365."

"Before we bought our little motel in Lake Tahoe, I worked for a company that had a Blue Shield group program. When we moved here I chose Blue Shield because I believed they were good. I bought Coronet 365 for my family because it had both basic coverage and catastrophic protection — even though I never expected we'd ever have to use it. I'm sure glad now that I chose Coronet 365. I feel every family needs protection like that!"
Donald Hill, South Lake Tahoe, California.

To find out more about Coronet 365, the plan for individuals and families that offers basic coverage and up to \$300,000 in benefits in case of catastrophic illness or injury, mail this coupon today!



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OF CALIFORNIA**
CALIFORNIA PHYSICIANS' SERVICE

Write: Blue Shield of California
Box 3637, San Francisco, California 94119
Phone: Los Angeles: 213/842-5455



**BLUE SHIELD
OF CALIFORNIA**
CALIFORNIA PHYSICIANS' SERVICE

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If you'd like to receive a listing of physician members in your community, either phone the above office or check this box ☐

☐ Age 65
or over

☐ Group Coverage
for my Employees

Business
Telephone _____

Lucy's comedy writers reminisce

(Continued from Page 1)

They have also written for "Mothers-In-Law," which starred Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard and have worked with Debbie Reynolds, Carol Channing and Doris Day.

Bob and Madelyn look back fondly at their myriad nerveracking ex-

periences writing for Lucy.

The experiences were especially nerveracking for Madelyn — she had to try out all the crazy stunts they wrote for Lucy.

One, in which Lucy was to roll out a door in a rolled up carpet was rejected as impossible after Madelyn tried it.

Not only have Bob Carroll and Madelyn Davis been able to work together successfully for 30 years, they have remained friends over the years. They live near each other, see each other socially on occasion and carpool to work.

"The primary thing that keeps us together, I

think," said Bob, "is that we have the same sense of humor. We think the same things are funny."

Madelyn laughed when Bob described her family of five children as "one from column A, four from column B."

"Isn't she a good laugher? That's why I work with her," he kidded.



TYPICAL SUPERSTAR guests on the "Merv Griffin Show" surround their host. Counterclockwise from Ralph, the Muppet dog, Billy Carter, John Denver, Farrah Fawcett, Majors, Kareem Abdul Jabar, Jacques Cousteau, John Travolta and Miss Miller, Merv's constant viewer. The show airs weeknights at 9 on Channel 11.

Quality Furniture! (inexpensively)

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SUNDAY

Choice Of Aspen or Valaria Style
Sofa & Lofe Seat SET **\$359** **SAVE \$90**
Sofa - 94" Sleeper - 72" Loveseat 60" Queen Sleeper - 80"

MONDAY

5-Pc. Monterey Oak or Heritage Pine
Bedroom Set SET **\$259** **SAVE \$70**
Dbl. Dresser & mirror, 2 bedstands, queen or full head board.

TUESDAY

2-Pc. Sectional
Corner Table & Lamp 4 pc. group **\$219** **SAVE \$100**
each 48", foam cushions

WEDNESDAY

FULL SIZE
SOFA SLEEPER **\$189 to \$219** **Save \$50 to \$100**
8 floor Samples to Choose From. Choice of colors. Foam cushions.

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Recliner Rockers **\$69 to \$149** **SAVE \$30 CHAIR**
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FAMOUS BRAND SMOKE DETECTOR **\$23**

SUNDAY

October 16, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
B indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:30
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 5:45
- 11 The Bible Answers
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 6:15
- 9 Youth and the Issues
- 9 Romper Room
- 40 Captain Andy
- 6:15
- 11 The Christophers
- 6:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Serendipity
- 5 Music and the Spoken Word
- 9 PTL Club
- 11 Wilhit
- 40 Kids Praise the Lord
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Ghostbusters
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 Big Blue Marble
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 11 Elementary News
- 9 Ernest Angley Hour
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 7:30
- 2 Ark II
- 4 Christopher Closeup
- 5 Underdog
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Local Religion
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Popeye & Friends
- 7 Religion in Media Awards
- 9 Best Is Yet to Be
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 23 Sesame Street
- 40 Voice of Faith
- 40 Melodyland
- 42 Dr. Jagers and Miss Velma
- 8:30
- 2 Face the Nation
- 4 Odyssey
- 9 Meeting Time at Calvary
- 11 Brady Kids
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Sec. of State Cyrus Vance
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 11 Tom & Jerry
- 13 Jimmy Swaggart
- 23 Domingo a Domingo
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 42 Rev. Roger de Cuir
- 9:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 NFL '77
- 7 Sunday Funday
- 9 The King Is Coming
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 23 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 42 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 John Robinson Show
- 4 NFL Football. Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Great Grape Ape
- 9 Rex Humbard
- 11 *Movie: "Jitterbugs."
- 13 Laurel and Hardy (43)
- 15 Church in the Home
- 17 Electric Company
- 19 Morning Worship
- 21 Christ Church
- 23 Voice of Agriculture
- 11:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 Animals, Animals, Animals
- 9 Rebo
- 11 *Addams Family
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 At One With... Jack Smith
- 7 World Series Game #5, live from Dodger Stadium.
- 9 *Abbott and Costello
- 11 The Dodgers host the Yankees in the fifth game of the World Series.
- 23 *Movie: "Metropolis."
- 25 One of the earliest science fiction films, it traces the history of a city from 1939 to 2039. Made in 1926, it stars Raymond Massey
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 32 Round Cero
- 32 *McHale's Navy
- 1:15
- 40 En el Mundo
- 1:30
- 7 Insight
- 9 Dave Lombardi
- 11 F Troop
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Island of the Blue Dolphins." True story of a young girl abandoned on an island with only a pack of wild dogs as companions (64)
- 4 *Movie: "Paradise Lagoon." A group of aristocrats shipwrecked on a tropic island can only cope because of the help of their resourceful butler (58)
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Tarzan
- 9 Christ Unlimited
- 11 News Channel

10:45

- 30 Futbol Soccer. (If preempted, Domingo a Domingo will be extended)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 NFL Football. Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Great Grape Ape
- 9 Rex Humbard
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- 9 Rebo
- 11 *Addams Family

Regular programming on channels 7 and 11 may be preempted or rescheduled due to World Series.

NOON

- 2 John Robinson Show
- 5 Shirley Temple Theatre. "Sleeping Beauty" and "The Little Lame Prince"
- 7 Issues and Answers
- 9 *Thriller
- 13 *Bowery Boys
- 23 "A Good Dissonance Like a Man." Biography of Charles Ives, American composer
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Brant Baker
- 42 F Troop
- 12:30
- 7 Directions
- 11 *Movie: "Bullets or Ballots." Edward G. Robinson, Joan Blondell, Humphrey Bogart (36)
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Church in the Home
- 42 *Leave It to Beaver

1:00 P.M.

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- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Tarzan
- 9 Christ Unlimited
- 11 News Channel

SPECIAL

ALL IN THE FAMILY (2), 9 p.m. — On the eve of her 50th birthday, Edith suffers a life threatening trauma that neither she nor her family will ever forget, in this special one-hour episode.

79 PARK AVENUE (4), 9 p.m. — Part one of a three-part, six-hour television adaptation of Harold Robbins' best-selling novel, starring Leslie Ann Warren, Barbara Barrie, Albert Salmi, Michael Constantine, Jack Weston, John Saxon, Marc Singer and David Dukes. Parts two and three will be aired on the next two nights at 9 p.m.

- 30 Mexico, Magia y Encuentro
- 40 High Adventure
- 40 Family Portrait
- 42 Voice of Calvary
- 2:30
- 9 *Movie: "Gunsmoke," Audie Murphy (53)
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 42 Hollywood Chef
- 3:00 P.M.
- 5 Bonanza
- 13 *Movie: "My Man Godfrey." William Powell, Carole Lombard (36)
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 40 Yesterday, Today and Forever
- 42 Fair Share Gospel
- 3:10
- 23 Dawn of Laurel and Hardy
- 3:30
- 2 *Medix. "Laetrale: Both Sides Now"
- 23 Woman
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 42 Siempre en Domingo
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 40 Freehand Sketching
- 42 Inland Report
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 USC Football. University of Oregon at USC (tape)
- 4 The Sunday Show
- 5 Popeye & Friends
- 7 College Football '77. Weekly highlights of key contests
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 *Movie: "The Landlord." Young white man buys a tenement in a black ghetto. Beau Bridges, Pearl Bailey, Diana Sands, Lee Grant, Lou Gossett (70)
- 23 Wall Street Week
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 42 Tang Tarang Tang. Filipino comedy show
- 4:30
- 7 Celebrity Bowling
- 23 Washington Week
- 30 The Athletes
- 40 Earth, Sea and Sky
- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Carroll/McElroy
- 9 *Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon." John Wayne, Joanne Dru (49)
- 13 *Movie: "What a Way to Go." Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman, Dean Martin
- 23 American Israel Hour
- 40 Firing Line, Buckley
- 40 Come Alive
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 42 Body of Christ
- 5:30
- 4 News Channel

- 7 Wide World of Adventure
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 Thru Growing Years
- 52 Roller Games. T-Birds
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Pro Football Wrap
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 *Movie: "Silent Running." Sci-fi with Bruce Dern, Cliff Potts
- 7 SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS—NEW SEASON COMEDY HIT!
- Buddy turns jockey to save a race horse for an old man and his little granddaughter
- 11 *Movie: "Sunshine." Dying woman leaves a unique and personal legacy of love. Christina Raines, Cliff DeYoung, Brenda Vaccaro (73)
- 23 Candy Candy
- 40 Nova
- 40 Faith for Today
- 40 Brand New Day
- 6:30
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News Conference
- 9 World of the Sea
- 23 Women's Pro Wrestling
- 40 It Is Written
- 40 Spirit Song
- 40 Big Blue Marble
- 42 *Addams Family
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes
- 4 World of Disney. "Charley and the Angel." Fred MacMurray, Cloris Leachman, Harry Morgan, Kurt Russell star.
- 7 Hardy Boys. Frank and Joe investigate a huge poaching operation at an African game preserve
- 9 Animal World
- 13 Marcus Welby
- 23 Tamenegi Yokochi No Hanayomieson
- 23 Evening at Symphony. Wagner's overture to Tannhauser; Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 in E flat. Stereo simulcast with KUSC-FM
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 40 Ann Hay Mas
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 40 Rebo
- 42 *McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- 9 World of the Sea
- 40 Living Faith
- 40 Love Special
- 40 Once Upon a Classic: "Robin Hood"
- 42 *Little Rascals



FRED MacMURRAY pleads with angel Harry Morgan who has just informed him that his time is up in this scene from the comedy-fantasy "Charley and the Angel," a two-hour Disney special airing on Channel 4 Sunday evening at 7.

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10 a.m. — Scheduled game: Baltimore Colts at Kansas City Chiefs.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 11 a.m. — Scheduled game: Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings.

WORLD SERIES GAME #5 (7) and (11), 1 p.m. — The Dodgers host the Yankees in the fifth game, live.

USC FOOTBALL (2), 4 p.m. — University of Oregon at USC (tape).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7), 4 p.m. — Weekly highlights of key contests.

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (13), 11:30 p.m. — The "Fighting Irish" vs. Army at East Rutherford, N.J. (tape).

- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 First Time on TV!
- ★ **"WHITE LINE FEVER"**
- Tough trucking action! Jan-Michael Vincenz stars in exciting drama of one man's struggle against the corruption and brutality of the Arizona trucking industry (75)
- 9 Dr. Wilkerson
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 23 Kashin
- 23 Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London
- 9:15
- 42 Deportes en Accion
- 9:30
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 42 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 42 Movie
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. A rookie cop's personal financial problems make him fair prey for bribery
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Ernest Angley Hour
- 11 Metronews
- 11 Gospel Hour
- 23 Visions
- 40 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Great Performances: "Salome," opera by Strauss
- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 23 Wonderful World
- 42 El Mundo de Pepe Ludmir
- 10:45
- 7 President Carter's 1977 United Way Message
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 *Movie (see 5 p.m.)
- 11 *Movie (see 8 p.m.)
- 13 "The Honeymooners"
- 40 All Night Religious Programming
- 11:15
- 2 News, Ed Bradley
- 11:30
- 2 Sports Final: Hill
- 4 *Movie: "The Outfit." Crime drama with Robert Duvall, Robert Ryan, Karen Black
- 7 News, Bill Buetel
- 5 700 Club
- 13 Notre Dame Football. The "Fighting Irish" vs. Army (tape)
- 23 Encuentro
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 11:40
- 2 Tattletales
- 11:45
- 7 *Movie: "D-Day, the Taylor, Dana Wynter
- 12:10
- 2 Name of the Game
- 1:30
- 2 News Wrap Up

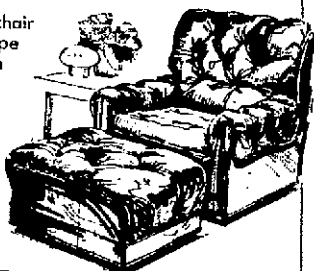
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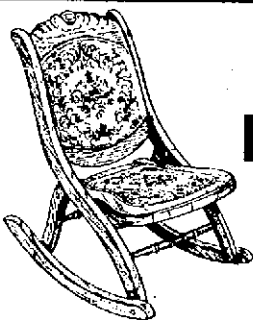
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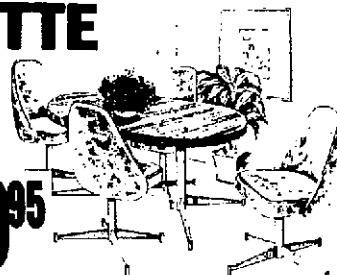
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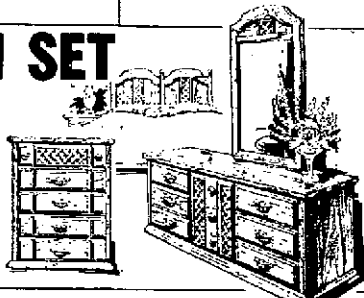
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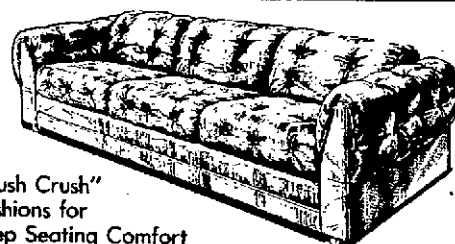
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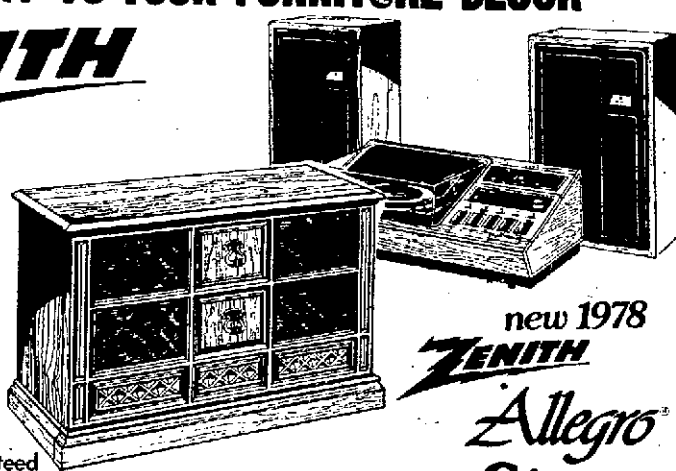
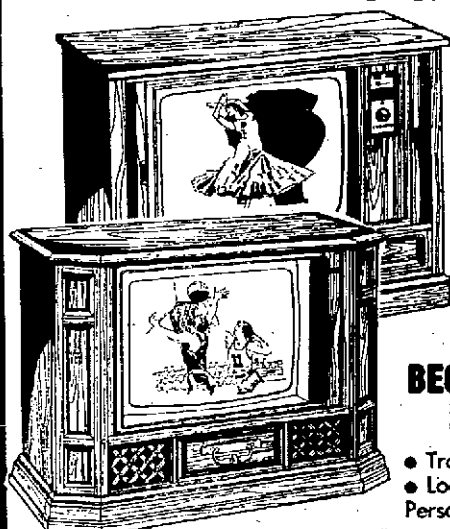
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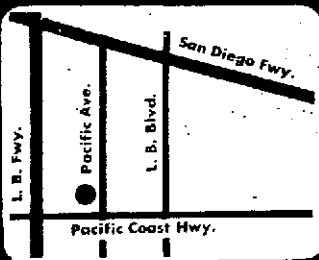
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MONDAY

October 17, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Family Portrait
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak

- 6:25
- 2 Foods for the Modern Family
- 1 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 5 Gettin' On
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Popeye
- 25 As Man Behaves
- 6:55
- 2 A.M. Newsroom
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Bugs & Porky
- 13 Woody & Bugs
- 25 Stock Market Opening (continues till 1 p.m.)

SPECIAL

EVANS AND NOVAK
(9), 9 p.m. — "Washington and the Carter Administration." Guests are Jody Powell, Carter's Press Secretary; Senator Robert Dole (R-Kansas), Gerald Ford's vice-presidential running mate in 1976; and Senator George McGovern (D-South Dakota), former Presidential candidate.

- 23 Yoga for Health
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- 9 The Froozles
- 11 Tom & Jerry
- 25 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 P.T.L. Club
- 13 Wacky Races
- 20 Zoom
- 25 The Growing Years
- 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 11 Dudley Do-Right
- 13 Popeye
- 25 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Body Buddies
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 25 Sesame Street
- 50 Profiles

- 9:30
- 2 The Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry RFD
- 9 Movie: "The Day of the Bad Men," Fred MacMurray ('58)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 Romper Room
- 50 Electric Company
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Gary Cooper ('35)
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 13 Women: Real to Reel
- 25 Classroom Instruction
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 50 Vegetable Soup. Song Bag

- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Knockout
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 25 High Adventure
- 50 Science Experiences, Measurement
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 To Say the Least
- 7 The Better Sex
- 9 Midday L.A.
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 25 Electric Company
- 50 Word Made Flesh
- 50 Two Cents Worth, All About You

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 25 Big Blue Marble
- 30 The Living Word
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 Math Matters, Wordsmith
- NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Twilight Zone
- 9 All My Children

- 11 *Movie: "A Bedtime Story," Loretta Young, Frederic March (41)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 25 MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Local News
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:15
- 30 Ahora L.A.
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Rifleman
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 25 Yoga for Health
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Praise

- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 11 Get Smart
- 25 Market Closing
- 25 Classroom Instruction
- 30 Un Demonio con Angel
- 40 Teach Us to Pray
- 50 Let's Draw, Self Incorporated
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Gambit
- 11 *Sgt. Bilko
- 13 Charting the Market
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Destined for the Throne
- 50 Inside/Out, Cover to Cover

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 Movie: "Man of Legend," Peter Strauss, Tina Aumont
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 30 Todo un Hombre
- 40 Helen & Sidney Correll
- 50 World Religions

- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Terrytoons
- 40 Corinthian Letters
- 50 GED Grammar
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 Dragnet
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Cartoonville
- 25 Foods for the Modern Family
- 30 El Show de la Tarde
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- Take 30

- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas, Susan Saint James, James Earl Jones, Robert Klein, the Hudson Brothers, Joan Garrity
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Dinah! Richard Burton, Robert Goulet, Norman Lear, Mary Kay Place, Jenny Agutter, John Roddy & Super Band
- 7 Movie: "Killer Bees," Gloria Swanson, Edward Albert, Kate Jackson ('74)
- 11 Bugs and Porky
- 13 Woody Woodpecker
- 25 Family Portraits
- 30 Johnny Quest
- 4:00 P.M.
- 9 Wild Wild West
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 25 Villa Alegre
- 30 Manana Sera Otra Dia
- 40 Mister Rogers
- 50 Banana Splits
- 4:30
- 4 Mary Tyler Moore
- 11 Tom and Jerry



COLLEGE FRESHMAN Richie Cunningham (Ron Howard) still seeks advice from his cool confidante, the Fonz, (Henry Winkler) on "Happy Days," airing Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

- 13 Hecke & Jeckle
- 25 Mister Rogers
- 30 P.T.L. Club
- 50 Mi Hermana la Nena
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Chung/Povich
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Henry
- 9 The Avengers
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Woody Woodpecker
- 25 Sesame Street
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Johnny Sokko

- 5:30
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 11 Tom & Jerry
- 13 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
- 25 Noticiero
- 30 Behind the Scenes
- 40 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 52 *Abbott & Costello
- 5:45
- 22 Los Astros te Guian

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Emergency One

- 7 NFL Football. Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh
- 9 Movie: "What's New, Pussycat?" Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole, Romy Schneider, Paula Prentiss, Woody Allen, Ursula Andress
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 The Rookies
- 22 Journey to Adventure
- 30 Zoom
- 33 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 40 Destined for the Throne
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family

- 6:30
- 2 Movie: "Dial 'M' for Murder," Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings ('54)
- 11 Odd Couple
- 22 Business News
- 25 As We See It
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 33 Corazon Salvaje
- 40 Teach Us to Pray
- 50 Family Portrait
- 52 *Little Rascals

- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Kaiketsu Lion Maru
- 30 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 40 Festival of Faith
- 42 24 Horas
- 40 Praise
- 50 Yoga with Madeline

- 7:30
- 4 David Horowitz Consumer Buylne
- 5 Newlywed Game
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Yagaya No Giman Ryori
- 25 28 Tonight
- 30 Prayer Meeting
- 50 The French Chef

- 7:45
- 22 Nihon No Tabi
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Logan's Run. A cryogenic experiment and a limited supply of serum lead to a life or death decision
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. While Charles and Caroline are away, the children are terrorized by a pack of vicious wild dogs
- 5 Movie: "Wilderness Journey." Outdoor adventure ('70)
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Carol Burnett and Friends



BERT KRAMER plays the father, Mike Fitzpatrick, in "The Fitzpatricks," which airs at 8 p.m. Tuesdays on Ch.2.



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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 13 Movie: "But Not for Me," Clark Gable, Carroll Baker (59)
- 22 Nowake
- 23 Age of Uncertainty
- 24 La Usurpadora
- 50 Equal Justice Under Law

8:30

- 9 Concentration
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 50 Oral Roberts
- 50 As We See It

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Betty White. A shocked John learns his quickie divorce from Joyce is not valid which puts him in the humiliating position of having to beg her for another divorce
- 4 Movie: "79 Park Avenue." Part 2 of a 3-part adaptation of Harold Robbins best selling novel. Leslie Ann Warren, Marc Singer
- 7 Movie: "Shamus." Burt Reynolds plays a Brooklyn detective who becomes involved with the syndicate, a beautiful woman and smuggling
- 9 Evans & Novak (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin, Peter McCann, Abe Vigoda, Arthur Godfrey,

- Barbara McDowell
- 22 Tot Ni Kiku
- 23 Films of Persuasion. "Battle of San Pietro." Commissioned by the War Department in the early 40s and directed by John Huston, it was produced for recruitment purposes for the U.S. Army
- 24 El Chapulin Colorado
- 49 Praise the Lord
- 50 David Susskind

9:15

- 22 Kozure Ookami
- 9:30
- 2 Maude. Maude's campaign to get a well-deserved raise for one of Walter's female employees backfires when the lady decides she wants Walter too.
- 24 Enrique el Polivoz

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Rafferty. A polio wave fails to shake Rafferty's conviction that his critically ill young patient is suffering from a deadly botulism
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Bohman/Kaestner
- 13 Get Smart
- 50 Dr. Gene Scott
- 50 Mundos Opostos
- 10:30
- 11 Metronews

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6 p.m. — Live coverage of the game between the Cincinnati Bengals and the Pittsburgh Steelers from Pittsburgh.

- 13 Newscene 13
- 23 Three Artists in the Northwest
- 50 Noticias

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 Hollywood Connection
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Movie: (see 6 p.m.)
- 11 Forever Fernwood
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 23 Dick Cavett. Prima ballerina Alicia Alonso of Cuba is the guest
- 50 Evangel Football
- 23 Variedades de Medianoche
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer

11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Weekend Nun." Joanna Pettet, Vic Morrow (72)
- 4 Tonight. Steve Martin is guest host. Paul Williams, George Gobel, Will Geer, Kreskin
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Movie: "Ring of Fire." David Janssen, Frank Gorshin (61)
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 23 News, captioned
- 40 All Night Religious Programming

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 Movies: "A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed," "The Starfighters," "News Wrap Up"
- 50 All Night Religious Programming
- 50 Una Plegaria en el Camino
- 12:30
- 5 Gene Autry Movie
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Tom Snyder
- 9 I Spy
- 1:15
- 7 Eyewitness News (R)
- 1:30
- 2 Newsroom (R)
- 5 News Replay
- 2:00
- 2 Movie: "Storm Warning."
- Noontime (R)
- 4 NewsCenter 4 (R)

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TUESDAY

October 18, 1977

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

R indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
 2 Sunrise Semester
 4 Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 7 Earth, Sea and Sky
 8 Youth and the Issues
 9 Viewpoint on Nutrition
 10 News Update
 6:15
 11 My Turn
 6:25
 2 As Man Behaves
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 5 Gettin' On
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 8 Frankly Female
 9 Bozo's Big Top
 10 Popeye
 23 News, captioned
 6:55
 2 A.M. Newsroom
 4 NewsCenter 4

- 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 6 700 Club
 7 Good Morning, America
 9 Davey and Goliath
 10 Bugs and Porky
 11 Woody & Bugs
 22 Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
 23 Yoga for Health
 24 Festival of Faith
 40 Joy in the Morning
 7:30
 9 The Frooties
 10 Tom and Jerry
 23 Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 PTL Club
 13 Wacky Races
 23 Zoom
 50 Freehand Sketching
 8:30
 5 Practical Christian Living
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 13 Popeye
 23 Villa Alegre
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Yoga with Madeline
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Here's Lucy
 4 Sanford and Son

SPECIAL

LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER (28), 8 p.m. and (50), 10 p.m. — Beverly Sills stars in New York City Opera's production of "Manon," a 19th century opera by Massenet. Tenor Henry Price sings the role of Chevalier Des Grieux. Julius Rudel will conduct. Stereo simulcast with KUSC-FM.

- 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Body Buddies
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 Gilligan's Island
 23 Sesame Street
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer
 9:30
 2 The Price Is Right
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Mayberry RFD
 9 Movie: "Istanbul"
 11 Errol Flynn (57)
 11 My Three Sons
 13 Romper Room
 50 Electric Company
 10:00 A.M.
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 Movie: "Let 'em Have It" Bruce Cabot, Richard Arlen (35)
 7 Happy Days
 11 Andy Griffith
 13 Southern California
 23 Classroom Instruction
 50 Dr. Gene Scott
 50 Wordsmith, Cover to Cover
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Knockout
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Wildlife Adventure
 40 High Adventure
 50 Two Plus Two, Vegetable Soup
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young and Restless
 4 To Say the Least
 7 The Better Sex
 9 Middy L.A.
 11 Metronews, Metronews
 13 Gomer Pyle
 23 Electric Company
 50 Evangel Football
 The Word Made Flesh
 50 All About You, Inside/Out
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Chico and the Man
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny and the Professor
 23 Big Blue Marble
 40 Enjoying Marriage
 50 Two Cents Worth, Math Matters
 NOON
 2 Noontime
 4 To Tell the Truth
 5 Twilight Zone
 7 All My Children
 11 *Movie: "Above Suspicion" Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray (43)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 23 MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
 50 Local News
 50 Sesame Street
 12:15
 34 Ahora L.A.
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 Rifleman
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 23 Yoga for Health
 40 Pattern for Living
 50 Praise
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Big Valley
 4 Ryan's Hope

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES (7) and (11) 5 p.m. — IF a sixth World Series game is necessary, Channels 7 and 11 will provide live coverage and preempt regular programming.

- 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Moyer/Lange
 5 Emergency One
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Movie: "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium" Suzanne Pleshette (69)
 11 Partridge Family
 13 The Rookies
 22 Journey to Adventure
 23 Zoom
 24 Vamos a Cantar
 40 Destined for the Throne
 50 As Man Behaves
 6:30
 2 Movie: "Five Card Stud," Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum (68)
 11 The Odd Couple
 22 Business News
 40 As We See It
 40 Davey & Goliath
 40 Corazon Salvaje
 40 Teach Us to Pray
 50 The Growing Years
 50 *Little Rascals
 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 5 Liars Club
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 Let's Make a Deal
 22 American Israel Hour
 23 MacNeil/Lehrer
 34 24 Horas
 40 Praise
 50 Earth, Sea and Sky
 7:30
 4 Candid Camera
 5 Newlywed Game
 7 Hollywood Squares
 11 Brady Bunch
 13 Adam 12
 23 Tonight
 40 Adventures in Life
 50 Newscheck
 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Fitzpatricks - Man from Atlantis. A mystical stone hawk is capable of causing world-wide blackouts.
 4 Movie: "Day of the Wolves," Richard Egan
 7 Happy Days
 9 Joker's Wild
 11 Carol Burnett and Friends
 13 Movie: "Strange New World," John Saxon
 22 Chinese News
 23 Live from Lincoln Center (see "special")
 24 La Usurpadora
 40 Man in the Arena
 50 Parent Effectiveness
 8:30
 7 Laverne and Shirley
 9 Concentration
 11 Cross-Wits
 22 Chinese TV Service
 40 Good News
 50 As We See It
 9:00 P.M.
 2 M*A*S*H. In a tape recording to his parents, Maj. Winchester offers his candid assessment of members of the 4077th.
 3 Movie: "79 Park Avenue." Conclusion of this 6-hour adaptation of Harold Robbins best seller.
 7 Three's Company. Mr. Roper's integrity turns to greed when he

thinks an old car he sold to Jack, Janet and Crissy for \$200 is a valuable classic.
 9 Ironside.
 11 Merv Griffin. Peter Ustinov, Victor Borge.
 22 Musical Variety—Chinese
 23 Esta Noche Europa
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Masterpiece Theatre, "Dickens of London"
 9:30

- 2 One Day at a Time. Julie's father rushes to the rescue in hopes of stopping her plans to marry a 42-year old man. Last of a 4-part episode.
 7 Soap (Parental Discretion Advised)
 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Lou Grant. Pursuing a story on American Nazis, Billie enters their headquarters and uncovers shocking information.
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 7 Family. Doug is troubled and tempted when his friendship with a woman lawyer gets serious.
 9 News, Bohrmann/Kaestner
 13 Get Smart
 22 Ernest Angley Hour
 40 Dr. Gene Scott
 40 Mundos Opuestos
 50 Great Performances (see "special")
 10:30
 11 Metronews
 13 News, Deiz/Hurtles
 23 Noticiero
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Schubeck
 5 Hollywood Connection
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Movie (see 6 p.m.)
 11 Forever Fernwood
 13 *Perry Mason
 40 El Show de Carmita Jimenez
 11:30
 2 Kojak
 4 Tonight. Steve Martin is guest host. Andy Kaufman, Bernadette Peters.
 5 Love, American Style
 7 Movie: "Hit Lady" Yvette Mimieux
 11 Metronews, Metronews
 23 Dick Cavett. Vanessa Redgrave joins Dick.

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Twilight Zone
 11 Movies: "Waterloo Bridge," "Abandon Ship," "Young and Dangerous"
 13 Movies: "Marines Let's Go," "Tangier."
 23 News Wrap Up
 23 News, captioned
 40 Una Plegaria en el Camino
 12:30
 5 *Movies: "The She-Wolf of London," "Safari," "The Gospel According to St. Matthew"
 12:40
 2 Movie: "Double Image"
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow. Tom Snyder
 7 Eyewitness News (R)
 9 I Spy
 2:00 A.M.
 4 NewsCenter 4 (R)
 9 *Movies: "San Antone," "Alice Adams"
 2:15
 2 Newsroom

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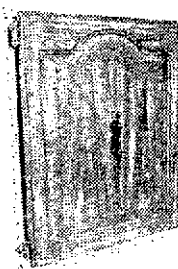
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- * This policy provides increasing cash values which begin in the first or second year!
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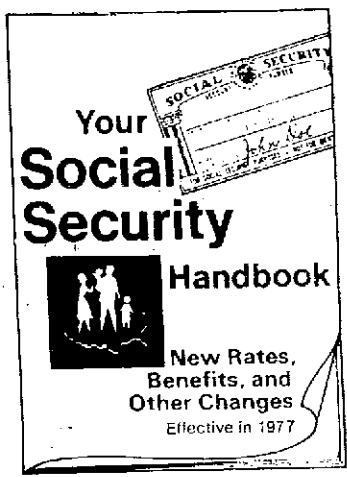


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WEDNESDAY

October 19, 1977

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
 (2) Sunrise Semester
 (4) Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 (5) News Replay
 (7) Family Portrait
 (9) Meet the Mayors
 (11) University of the Air
 (13) News Update
 6:15
 (13) Daybreak
 6:25
 (2) Foods for the Modern Family
 (4) Not for Women Only
 6:30
 (5) Gettin' Over
 (7) Michael Jackson Show
 (9) Super Talk
 (11) Bozo's Big Top
 (13) Popeye
 (28) News, captioned(R)
 6:55
 (2) A.M. Newsroom
 (4) NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
 (2) News, Hughes Rudd
 (4) Today, Tom Brokaw
 (5) 700 Club
 (7) Good Morning America
 (9) Davey & Goliath
 (11) Bugs & Porky
 (13) Woody & Bugs
 (22) Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
 (28) Yoga for Health
 (30) Festival of Faith
 (40) Joy in the Morning
 7:30
 (9) The Frooties
 (11) Tom & Jerry
 (28) Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M.
 (2) Captain Kangaroo
 (9) PTL Club
 (13) Wacky Races
 (28) Zoom
 (50) The Growing Years
 8:30
 (5) The Rock
 (11) Dudley Do-Right
 (13) Popeye
 (28) Villa Alegre
 (40) Praise the Lord
 (50) Foods for the Modern Family
 9:00 A.M.
 (2) Here's Lucy
 (4) Sanford and Son
 (5) Gallery
 (7) A.M. Los Angeles
 (9) Body Buddies
 (11) *I Love Lucy

SPECIAL

GRIZZLY ADAMS (4), 8 p.m. — With spring in the air, Ben, the bear, roams the forest and his adventures include a confrontation with an Indian witch doctor and a wild ride in a runaway covered wagon.

GREAT PERFORMANCES (28), 9 p.m. — "Pagliacci," Leoncavallo's popular opera filmed for television at La Scala Opera House in Milan, Italy. Stereo simul-cast with KPFF-FM.

- (13) Gilligan's Island
 (28) Sesame Street
 (52) MacNeil/Lehrer

- 9:30
 (2) Price Is Right
 (4) Hollywood Squares
 (5) *Mayberry RFD
 (9) Movie: "Horizons West," Robert Ryan, Rock Hudson (52)
 (11) My Three Sons
 (13) Romper Room

- (50) Electric Company
 10:00 A.M.
 (4) Wheel of Fortune
 (5) Movie: "A Fine Madness," Joanne Woodward, Sean Connery ('66)

- (7) Happy Days
 (11) Andy Griffith
 (13) Collage
 (28) Classroom Instruction
 (40) Dr. Gene Scott
 (50) Inside/Out, Reader's Cube

- 10:30
 (2) Love of Life
 (4) Knockout
 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
 (11) Hogan's Heroes
 (13) Wildlife Adventure
 (28) High Adventure
 (50) Readalong, Let's Draw

- 10:55
 (2) News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 (2) Young and Restless
 (4) To Say the Least
 (7) The Better Sex
 (9) Midday L.A.
 (11) Metronews, Metronews
 (13) Gomer Pyle
 (28) Electric Company
 (40) Love Special
 (50) Cover to Cover, Self Incorporated

- 11:30
 (2) Search for Tomorrow
 (4) Chico and the Man
 (7) Family Feud
 (11) Let's Rap
 (13) Nanny and the Professor
 (28) Big Blue Marble
 (30) The Living Word
 (50) Book, Look and Listen; Ecology

- NOON
 (2) Noontime
 (4) To Tell the Truth
 (7) All My Children
 (11) *Movie: "David Copperfield," Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew, W. C. Fields ('35)
 (13) I Dream of Jeannie
 (28) MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
 (50) Quest for Life
 (30) Local News
 (40) Behind the Scenes
 (50) Sesame Street
 12:15
 (50) Ahora L.A.

- 12:30
 (2) As the World Turns
 (4) Days of Our Lives
 (5) *Rifleman
 (13) Courtship of Eddie's Father
 (28) Yoga for Health



HYSTERICAL LAUGHTER grips Cliff Potts (left) and John Dehner as they realize they have survived a narrow escape from their plane just before it explodes in "Big Hawaii," shown Wednesday at 10 on Channel 4.

- (30) Music for America
 (40) Praise
 1:00 P.M.
 (5) Big Valley
 (7) Ryan's Hope
 (9) News, Chris Harris
 (13) Get Smart
 (22) Market Closing
 (28) Classroom Instruction
 (40) Un Demain can Angel
 (50) Teach Us to Pray
 (50) Two Plus Two, Song Bag

- 1:30
 (2) Guiding Light
 (4) The Doctors
 (7) One Life to Live
 (9) Gambit
 (13) *Sgt. Bilko
 (22) Charting the Market
 (40) Festival of Faith
 (50) Destined for the Throne

- 2:00 P.M.
 (2) All in the Family
 (4) Another World
 (5) Love American Style
 (9) Movie: "Number One," Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter, Bruce Dern ('69)
 (13) News, O'Donnell
 (28) Todo un Hombre
 (40) Enjoying Marriage
 (50) Our Story

- 2:15
 (7) General Hospital
 2:30
 (2) Match Game '77
 (11) Bullwinkle
 (13) Terrytoons
 (28) Corinthian Letters
 (50) American Experience

- 3:00 P.M.
 (2) Tattletales
 (4) The Gong Show
 (9) Dragnet
 (7) Edge of Night
 (11) Flintstones
 (13) Cartoonville
 (28) Foods for the Modern Family
 (40) El Show de la Tarde
 (50) Praise the Lord
 (50) Sesame Street
 (52) Take 30

- 3:30
 (2) Mike Douglas, Susan Saint James, Danny Thomas, Teddy Benedek
 (4) Medical Center

- (5) Dinah! "Eight Is Enough!" cast, John Roddy & Super Band
 (7) Movie: "Fer-de-Lance," Poisonous snakes terrorize a submarine crew. David Janssen, Hope Lange, Ivan Dixon ('74)
 (11) Bugs & Porky
 (28) Woody Woodpecker
 (40) Family Portraits
 (52) Johnny Quest

- 4:00 P.M.
 (9) Wild Wild West
 (13) Bugs Bunny
 (28) Villa Alegre
 (40) Manana Sera Otra Dia
 (50) Mister Rogers
 (52) Banana Splits
 4:30
 (4) Mary Tyler Moore
 (11) Tom & Jerry
 (13) Heckle & Jeckle
 (28) Mister Rogers
 (40) PTL Club
 (50) Mi Hermana la Nena
 (52) Electric Company
 (52) Uncle Waldo

- 5:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Chung/Povich
 (4) News, Jess Marlow
 (5) Bonanza
 (7) News, Dunphy/Henry
 (9) The Avengers
 (11) Mickey Mouse Club
 (13) Woody Woodpecker
 (28) Sesame Street
 (40) Puppet Tree
 (50) Villa Alegre
 (52) Johnny Sokko

- (11) Tom & Jerry
 (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
 (28) Noticiero
 (40) Behind the Scenes
 (50) Hodgepodge Lodge
 (52) *Abbott & Costello

- 5:45
 (22) Los Astros te Guian
 6:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Cronkite
 (4) News, Moyer/Lange
 (7) Emergency One
 (9) News, Dunphy/Lund
 (11) Movie: "Call Me Bwana," Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg, Edie Adams ('63)
 (13) Partridge Family
 (28) The Rookies
 (40) Journey to Adventure
 (50) Super Musical

- (40) Destined for the Throne
 (50) Foods for the Modern Family
 6:30
 (2) Movie: "Once Upon a Dead Man," Pilot for the MacMillan and Wife series. Rock Hudson, Susan St. James, Jack Albertson ('71)
 (11) The Odd Couple
 (22) Business News
 (28) As We See It
 (40) Jimmy Swaggart
 (50) Corazon Salvaje
 (52) Teach Us to Pray
 (50) Family Portrait
 (52) *Little Rascals

- 7:00 P.M.
 (4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 (7) Liars Club
 (13) News, Reasoner/Walters
 (11) *I Love Lucy
 (13) Let's Make a Deal
 (28) Korean Drama
 (40) MacNeil/Lehrer
 (50) Festival of Faith
 (52) 24 Horas
 (50) Praise
 (50) Yoga with Madeline

- 7:30
 (4) Sha Na Na Jim Stafford guests
 (5) Newlywed Game
 (7) Match Game PM
 (11) Brady Bunch
 (13) Adam 12
 (28) Tonight
 (40) Sharing
 (50) Starboard

- 8:00 P.M.
 (2) Good Times, Willona turns to spying to raise some extra money for Penny's ice skating lessons
 (4) Grizzly Adams (see "special")
 (5) Movie: "Dr. Strangelove," Peter Sellers, George C. Scott ('64)
 (7) Eight Is Enough
 (9) Joker's Wild
 (11) Carol Burnett and Friends, Helen Reddy and John Byner are guests
 (13) Movie: "Counterfeit"

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

Traitor," William Holden, Lilli Palmer ('62)
Korean Variety Hour
Nova
La Usurpadora
Dwight Thompson
The Magic of Oil
Painting
8:30
Gusting Loose. Lenny sets up a mucho macho fight to impress Jackie
Concentration
Cross-Wits
Korean News
Jimmy Swaggart As We See It
9:00 P.M.
Movie: "The Killer Elite." Professional assassins are hired by the CIA to protect a Chinese political activist during his stopover in San Francisco. James Caan, Robert Duvall, Gig Young ('75)
The Oregon Trail. An army deserter holds young Andy Thorpe captive when a search party attempts to capture him.
Charlie's Angels. The Angels infiltrate a phony UFO club suspected of doing away with wealthy members after taking their money

- (9) Ironside
(11) Merv Griffin. Lonnie Shorr, Tony Roberts, Squire Fridele, Elinor Donahue, Robert Ulrich, Rhonda Bates
(22) Korean Home Drama
(23) Great Performances: "Pagliacci."
Leoncavallo's popular opera filmed at La Scala in Milan, Italy. Stereo-simulcast with KPFK-FM
(24) Lucha Libre
(25) Praise the Lord
(26) Austin City Limits
10:00 P.M.
(4) Big Hawaii. Mitch and Barrett are stranded near a violently erupting volcano after Mitch crash lands his plane
(7) Barett. Working on a murder case, Tony is teamed with an FBI agent who is not what he appears to be
(9) News, Bohrmann/Kaestner
(22) Israel Today
(30) Dr. Gene Scott
(34) Mundos Opuestos
(50) The Advocates: A Special Debate on Nuclear Power
10:30
(11) Metronews
(13) News, Deiz/Hurtes
(23) Diamond Rivers
(24) Noticiero



ROXIE ROKER plays Helen Willis on the comedy series "The Jeffersons," at 8 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 2.

- 11:00 P.M.
(7) News, Chung/Benti
(4) News, John Schuback
(5) Hollywood Connection
(7) News, Dunphy/Lund
(9) Movie: (see 6 p.m.)
(11) Forever Fernwood
(13) *Perry Mason
(23) Dick Cavett. First of two parts discussing responsibility in the press

SPORTS TODAY

If a seventh World Series game is necessary, Channels 7 and 11 will provide live coverage and will preempt or reschedule regular programming.

- (26) Variedades de Medianoche
(26) NaeNeil/Lehrer
11:30
(2) Hawaii Five-O
(4) Tonight. Della Reese is guest host
(5) Love American Style
(7) Starsky & Hutch
(11) Metronews, Metronews
(23) News, captioned
(26) All Night Religious Programming

MIDNIGHT

- (5) *Twilight Zone
(11) *Movies: "Devil Dogs of the Air," "Down to the Sea in Ships," "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"
(13) Movies: "Captain's Table," "The Slave Girl"
(24) Una Plegaria en el Camino
12:30
(5) *Movies: "The Bed Sitting Room," "The Last Crooked Mile," "Cat and Mouse," Gale Storm Show
(7) Mystery of the Week

- 12:40
(2) Movie: "Grime! Knows No Age"
1:00 A.M.
(4) Tomorrow. Tom Snyder
(9) I Spy
2:00 A.M.
(4) NewsCenter 4 (R)
(7) Eyewitness News (R)
(9) Movies: "The Angry Breed," "Pancho Villa Returns"

- 2:30
(2) Newsroom (R)
3:00 A.M.
(2) *Movie: "Five Miles to Midnight"

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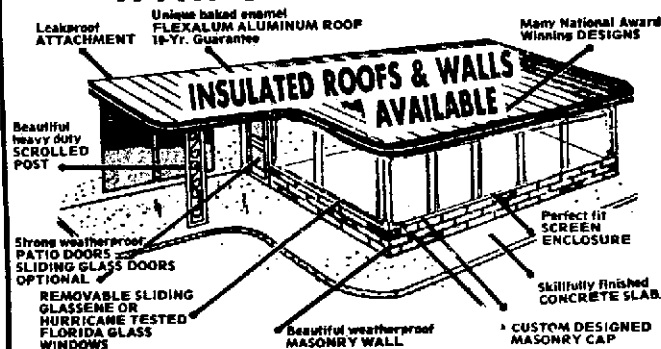
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THURSDAY

October 20, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 (R) indicates repeat.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
 (2) Sunrise Semester
 (4) Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 (5) News Replay
 (7) Earth, Sky and Sea
 (9) Frankly Female
 (11) University of the Air
 (12) News Update
 6:15
 (13) My Turn
 6:25
 (2) As Man Behaves
 (4) Not for Women Only
 6:30
 (5) Gettin' Over
 (7) Michael Jackson
 (9) Meet the Mayors
 (11) Bozo's Big Top
 (13) Popeye
 (20) News, captioned (R)
 6:55
 (2) A.M. Newsroom
 (4) NewsCenter 4

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- 7:00 A.M.
 (2) News, Hughes Rudd
 (4) Today, Tom Brokaw
 (5) 700 Club
 (7) Good Morning America
 (9) Davey and Goliath
 (11) Bugs & Porky
 (13) Woody & Bugs
 (22) Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
 (23) Yoga for Health
 (30) Festival of Faith
 (40) Joy in the Morning
 7:30
 (9) The Froozles
 (11) Tom and Jerry
 (20) Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M.
 (2) Captain Kangaroo
 (9) PTL Club
 (13) Wacky Races
 (20) Zoom
 (50) Freehand Sketching
 8:30
 (5) Manna
 (11) The Jetsons
 (13) Popeye
 (23) Villa Alegre
 (40) Praise the Lord
 (50) Yoga with Madeline
 9:00 A.M.
 (2) Here's Lucy
 (4) Sanford and Son
 (5) Gallery
 (7) A.M. Los Angeles
 (9) Body Buddies
 (11) I Love Lucy
 (13) Gilligan's Island
 (23) Sesame Street
 (50) MacNeil/Lehrer
 9:30
 (2) Price Is Right
 (4) Hollywood Squares
 (5) Mayberry RFD
 (9) Movie: "Kelly and Me," Van Johnson, Piper Laurie ('57)
 (11) My Three Sons
 (13) Romper Room
 (50) Electric Company

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- SPECIAL**
- THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL (7), 12:30 a.m. —**
 "A Salute to the Best Years of Your Hit Parade." Snooky Lanson, Dorothy Collins, Gisele Mackenzie, Russell Arms and Eileen Barton make a nostalgic return to what was once one of television's most popular musical series.
- 10:00 A.M.
 (4) Wheel of Fortune
 (5) Movie: "Life With Father," William Powell, Irene Dunne, Elizabeth Taylor ('47)
 (7) Happy Days
 (11) Andy Griffith
 (13) Morning Show
 (23) Classroom Instruction
 (50) Math Matters, Two Plus Two
 10:30
 (2) Love of Life
 (4) Knockout
 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
 (11) Hogan's Heroes
 (13) Wildlife Adventure
 (23) High Adventure
 (50) All About You, Song Bag
 10:55
 (7) News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 (2) Young & Restless
 (4) To Say the Least
 (7) The Better Sex
 (9) Midday L.A.
 (11) Metronews, Metronews
 (13) Gomer Pyle
 (23) Electric Company
 (50) Word Made Flesh
 (50) Reader's Cube, Readalong
 11:30
 (2) Search for Tomorrow
 (4) Chico and the Man
 (7) Family Feud
 (11) Let's Rap
 (13) Nanny & the Professor
 (23) Big Blue Marble
 (50) Abundant Living
 (50) Wordsmith, Cover to Cover
 NOON
 (2) Noontime
 (4) To Tell the Truth
 (7) Twilight Zone
 (11) All My Children
 (13) *Movie: "Tovarich," Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer ('37)
 (13) I Dream of Jeannie
 (23) MacNeil/Lehrer
 (30) Old Time Gospel Hour
 (50) Local News
 (50) Behind the Scenes
 (50) Sesame Street
 12:15
 (30) Ahora L.A.
 12:30
 (2) As the World Turns
 (4) Days of Our Lives
 (5) *Rifleman
 (12) Courtship of Eddie's Father
 (23) Yoga for Health
 (40) Praise
 1:00 P.M.
 (5) Big Valley
 (7) Ryan's Hope
 (9) News, Chris Harris
 (13) Get Smart
 (22) Market Closing
 (23) Classroom Instruction
 (50) Un Demonio con Angel
 (50) Teach Us to Pray
 (50) Inside/Out, Vegetable Soup
 1:30
 (2) Guiding Light
 (4) The Doctors
 (7) One Life to Live
 (9) Gambit

- (30) *Sgt. Bilko
 (22) Charting the Market
 (30) Festival of Faith
 (40) Destined for the Throne
 (50) Self Incorporated, Two Cents Worth
 2:00 P.M.
 (2) All in the Family
 (4) Another World
 (5) Love American Style
 (9) Movie: "Love Is a Ball," Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Charles Boyer, Ricardo Montalban ('63)
 (13) News, O'Donnell
 (30) Todo un Hombre
 (50) Tree of Life
 (50) As Man Behaves
 2:15
 (7) General Hospital
 2:30
 (2) Match Game '77
 (11) Bullwinkle
 (13) Terrytoons
 (40) Corinthian Letters
 (50) Earth, Sea and Sky
 3:00 P.M.
 (2) Tattletales
 (4) The Gong Show
 (5) Dragnet
 (7) Edge of Night
 (11) Flintstones
 (13) Cartoonville
 (23) As Man Behaves
 (23) El Show de la Tarde
 (40) Praise the Lord
 (50) Sesame Street
 (50) Take 30
 3:30
 (2) Mike Douglas, Susan Saint James, Phyllis Diller, John Schuck, Jessica Metford
 (4) Medical Center
 (5) Dinah! Bobbie Gentry, Cheryl Tiegs, Buddy Rich
 (7) Movie: "The Deadly Bees." A beekeeper on a desolate British island is a mad scientist who uses the bees to kill people. Suzanna Leigh, Guy Doleman ('67)
 (11) Bugs & Porky
 (13) Woody Woodpecker
 (23) Feast of Language
 (50) Johnny Quest
 4:00 P.M.
 (3) Wild Wild West
 (13) Bugs Bunny
 (23) Villa Alegre
 (50) Manana Sera Otra Dia
 (50) Mister Rogers
 (50) Banana Splits
 4:30
 (4) Mary Tyler Moore
 (11) Tom & Jerry
 (13) Heckle & Jeckle
 (20) Mister Rogers
 (30) PTL Club
 (50) Mi Hermana la Nena
 (50) Electric Company
 (50) Uncle Waldo
 5:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Chung/Povich
 (4) News, Jess Marlow
 (5) Bonanza
 (7) News, Dunphy/Henry
 (9) The Avengers
 (11) Mickey Mouse Club
 (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
 (23) Sesame Street
 (40) Backyard
 (50) Villa Alegre
 (50) Johnny Sokko
 5:30
 (11) Tom & Jerry
 (13) Adam 12
 (23) Noticiero
 (50) Behind the Scenes
 (50) Freehand Sketching
 (50) *Abbott & Costello
 5:45
 (22) Los Astros te Guian
 6:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Walter Cronkite
 (4) News, Moyer/Lange
 (5) Emergency One



MIME THE TOAD and Nancy Bleiweiss (right), cast members of the new "Laugh In," do a reverse striptease on the 90-minute all-comedy special, "The Great American Laugh-Off," airing Saturday night at 11:30 on Channel 4

- (7) News, Dunphy/Lund
 (9) Movie: "Some Kind of Nut," Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson ('69)
 (11) Partridge Family
 (13) The Rookies
 (22) Journey to Adventure
 (23) Zoom
 (30) La Criada Bien Criada
 (40) Destined for the Throne
 (50) As Man Behaves
 6:30
 (2) Movie: "The Norriss Tapes." An investigation into the world of the supernatural. Angie Dickinson, Claude Akins, Roy Thinnes ('73)
 (11) The Odd Couple
 (22) Business News
 (23) As We See It
 (50) Come Alive
 (50) Corazon Salvaje
 (50) Teach Us to Pray
 (50) The Growing Years
 (50) *Little Rascals
 7:00 P.M.
 (4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 (5) Liars Club
 (7) News, Reasoner/Walters
 (11) I Love Lucy
 (13) Let's Make a Deal
 (22) Gambare Robokon
 (23) MacNeil/Lehrer
 (30) Festival of Faith
 (40) 24 Horas
 (40) Praise
 (50) Earth, Sea and Sky
 7:30
 (4) \$100,000 Name That Tune
 (5) Newlywed Game
 (7) The Gong Show
 (11) Brady Bunch
 (22) Today's Cooking
 (23) 28 Tonight
 (40) Faith That Sings
 (50) Newscheck
 8:00 P.M.
 (2) WALTONS AT SHORE
 ★ ENCOUNTER GIRL SPY
 As WWII becomes imminent, Jason



CLAIRE MALIS plays the role of Dorian Lord, the arrogant and underhanded owner of The Lord Press, in "One Life to Live," shown weekdays at 1:30 on Channel

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(Continued from Page 14)

Movie: "Rampage," Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli, Jack Hawkins (63)
Zenigata
Once Upon a Classic: Robin Hood
La Usurpadora
Hour of Power
WomanTime
8:30

What's Happening!! Shirley lands a job as a secretary only to find that she's been hired not for her skills but as a token black Concentration Cross-Wits
Pawley Towers
As We See It
9:00 P.M.

Hawaii Five-O. An archeologist's death is tied to an ancient taboo surrounding the lost grave of King Kamehameha
Richard Pryor. Last show of the series
Barney Miller. Fish returns to visit his friends and helps to solve the mystery of a disappearing body

(11) Merv Griffin. Carl Reiner, Regine, Peter Isackson, Jim Bacon
Soccer from Germany
Hurry Tomorrow.
Probing documentary into California's mental institutions
El Chavo
Praise the Lord
The Age of Uncertainty
9:30

(7) Carter Country. Curtis buys a house next door to not exactly liberal Jasper DeWitt
Noches Tapatias
10:00 P.M.

(2) Barnaby Jones. A hit-and-run victim unaccountably disappears just after the accident and his sister enlists Barnaby's help in unraveling the mystery
Rosetti and Ryan. Joe & Frank suspect a frame-up when a TV producer is accused of rape and possession of drugs. Edie Adams guest stars.

(4) Rosetti and Ryan. Joe & Frank suspect a frame-up when a TV producer is accused of rape and possession of drugs. Edie Adams guest stars.

(5) News, Fishman/McCormick
(7) Redd Foxx
(9) News, Bohman/Kaestner
(13) Get Smart
(22) Focus on Britain
(28) Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London
(34) Living Faith
(36) Mundos Opuestos
(50) Soccer Made in Germany
10:30

(11) Metronews
(13) News, Diez/Hurtes
(30) Noticiero
11:00 P.M.

(2) News, Benti/Chung
(4) News, John Schubeck
(7) Hollywood Connection
(7) News, Dunphy/Lund
(9) Movie (see 6 p.m.)
(11) Forever Fernwood
(13) Perry Mason
(28) Dick Cavett
(34) Super Show
(50) MacNeil/Lehrer

Bill Russell signs ABC-TV contract

Bill Russell, one of the greatest basketball players in history and a popular television personality, has signed an exclusive multiyear contract with ABC-TV as a sports commentator, it was announced by Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports.

"Russell's future role with ABC will be limited to basketball," Arledge said. "He will be an all-purpose sports commentator and, because of his intelligence, quick wit and interest in current affairs, we expect him to add a special dimension to many of our programs. His first assignment will be 'The Superstars' where he will work as cohort. We also expect to feature him in a magazine format as well as 'ABC's Wide World of Sports' and other programs."



PAWNE HARRIMAN plays a TV commercial producer who hires Tony Roberts and Squire Fridell to defend her director who has been charged in a homicide on "Roberti and Ryan," Thursday at 10 on Channel 4.

11:30
(2) Movie: "Hurricane," Larry Hagman, Jessica Walter, Martin Milner, Barry Sullivan (74)
(4) Tonight. Gabe Kaplan is guest host with Don Rickles
(5) Love American Style
(7) Police Story
(11) Metronews, Metronews
(28) News, captioned
(30) All Night Religious Programming
(40) All Night Religious Programming

MIDNIGHT
(5) "Twilight Zone"
(11) "Movies: 'Sirocco,' 'The Informer,'"

"Panic in the Streets"
(13) Movies: "The Rookies," "Spy Squad," News Wrap Up
(34) Una Plegaria en el Camino
12:30
(5) "Movies: 'Act of Love,' 'The Monster and the Girl,' 'Train Robbery Confidential,'
(7) Thursday Night Special (see "Special")
1:00 A.M.
(4) Tomorrow. Tom Snyder. Dec Severson discusses his personal and professional life with Tom.

(9) I Spy 1:30
(2) Newsroom (R) 2:00 A.M.
(2) "Movie: 'The Notorious Landlady'"
(4) NewsCenter 4 (R)
(7) Eyewitness News (R)
(9) "Movies: 'The Big Operator,' 'Platinum High School'"

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FRIDAY

October 21, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
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5:55
 2 Sunrise Semester
 4 Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 5 News Replay

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SPECIAL

CPO SHARKEY (4), 8:30 p.m. — Don Rickles returns for a second season as the acid-tongued Chief Sharkey. Richard X. Slattery joins the regulars as Sharkey's gruff new commanding officer, an "old Navy man" who orders Sharkey to jettison his ample beer belly within 10 days.

SWITCH (2), 9 p.m. — Special two-hour episode in which Pete and Mac go to Las Vegas to help a young woman determine the cause of her pilot-father's fatal crash. Guest stars are Wayne Newton, Dionne Warwick, George Maharis, Chuck McCann, Foster Brooks, Jack Colvin and Pamela Hensley.

3 Movie: "Money, Women, and Guns" Jock Mahoney, Kim Hunter (59)
 11 My Three Sons
 13 Romper Room
 50 Electric Company
10:00 A.M.
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 Movie: "Louisiana Purchase" Bob Hope (41)

7 Happy Days
 11 Andy Griffith
 13 Southern California
 20 Classroom Instruction
 40 Living Faith
 50 Reader's Cube, Readalong
10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Knockout
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Wildlife Adventure
 40 High Adventure
 50 Vegetable Soup; Self Incorporated
10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
 2 Young and Restless
 4 To Say the Least
 7 The Better Sex
 9 Midday L.A.
 11 Metronews, Metronews
 40 Gomer Pyle
 40 Electric Company
 40 Dave Lombardi
 50 Two Plus Two, Science Experiments
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Chico and the Man
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny and the Professor
 20 Big Blue Marble
 20 The Living Word
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Measuremetrie, Let's Draw
NOON

2 Noontime
 4 To Tell the Truth
 5 *Twilight Zone
 7 All My Children
 11 *Movie: "Foreign Correspondent" Joel McCrea, Laraine Day (40)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 20 MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
 40 Local News
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Sesame Street
12:15
 20 Ahora L.A.
12:30

2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 *Rifleman
 10 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 20 Yoga for Health
 30 Dr. Gene Scott

50 Praise
1:00 P.M.
 5 Big Valley
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Chris Harris
 13 Get Smart
 22 Market Closing
 20 Classroom Instruction
 30 Un Demonio con Angel
 40 Teach Us to Pray
 50 Song Bag; Book, Look and Listen
1:30

2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Gambit
 13 *Sgt. Bilko
 22 Charting the Market
 30 Festival of Faith
 40 Destined for the Throne
2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 9 Movie: "A Man Alone" Ray Milland, Mary Murphy (55)
 13 News, O'Donnell
 30 Todo un Hombre
 40 Sharing
 50 Age of Uncertainty
2:15

7 General Hospital
2:30
 2 Match Game '77
 11 Bullwinkle
 13 Terrytoons
 20 Diamond Rivers
 40 Corinthian Letters
3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Gong Show
 5 Dragnet
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Flintstones
 13 Cartoonville
 20 Foods for the Modern Family
 40 El Show de la Tarde
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Take 30
3:30

2 Mike Douglas, Susan Saint James, Frank Gorshin, Ashford & Simpson, Reggie Leach and Bobby Clarke, filmed visit with Glenda Jackson and Walter Matthau
 5 Dinah! Rita Moreno, Bob Barker, Dieder Hall and Andrea Hall-Lovell, Teddy Pendergrass.
 7 Movie: "The Missing Are Deadly." A rat, contaminated by a deadly disease, is stolen from a lab. Ed Nelson, Leonard Nimoy (74)
 9 New Treasure Hunt

2 Wild Wild World of Animals
 9 Basketball, Lakers vs. Denver Nuggets
 11 Odd Couple
 22 Business News
 20 As We See It
 40 Search
 40 Corazon Salvaje
 40 Teach Us to Pray
 50 Family Portrait
 52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
 2 The Muppets, Bernadette Peters guests
 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 5 Liars Club
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 Let's Make a Deal
 22 Hiroshima Peace Musical Festival
 20 MacNeil/Lehrer
 40 Festival of Faith
 24 Horas
 40 Praise
 40 California Tonight
7:30

2 All Star Anything Goes, The Rams vs. the Kings
 4 Family Feud
 5 Newlywed Game
 7 Hollywood Squares
 11 Brady Bunch
 13 Adam 12
 20 Tonight
 20 Enjoying Marriage
 50 Voter's Pipeline
8:00 P.M.
 2 Wonder Woman, Martin Mull guests as a popular rock star who uses special



FUNNY MAN Arte Johnson is host of "Knock-out," a new game show airing weekdays at 10:30 on Channel 4.

SPORTS TODAY

LAKER BASKETBALL (9), 6 p.m. — Lakers' preview features a look at the team at the start of the new season and the outlook for the coming year. The opening game follows at 6:30 telecast live from Denver. The Lakers vs. the Denver Nuggets.

frequency music to hypnotize young women fans into stealing for him.
 4 CPO Sharkey (see "special")
 5 Movie: "Giant," Part 2. Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean (56)
 7 Donny & Marie. Guests are Glen Campbell, Bernadette Peters and Big Bird of "Sesame Street"
 11 Carol Burnett and Friends. John Byner guests.
 13 Marcus Welby
 20 Washington Week
 30 La Usurpadora
 40 Brant Baker
 50 Washington Week
8:30

4 Chico and the Man. Raul trades Ed's lumpy old mattress for a new one, unaware that's where Ed hides his money.
 11 Cross-Wits
 22 Shout
 20 Wall Street Week
 30 Enrique el Polivoz
 40 High Adventure
 50 Wall Street Week
9:00 P.M.

2 Switch (see "special")
 4 The Rockford Files. While helping a frightened young woman overcome a mental problem, Jim becomes embroiled in a bizarre investigation
 7 Movie: "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings." Burt Reynolds stars as an easygoing con artist who loves country music, robbing gas stations and a singer called Dixie
 11 Merv Griffin, MacLean Stevenson, Debby Boone, Michelle Phillips, Deborah Mazzanti
 13 Marcus Welby
 20 Oedo Sosanoh
 20 Visions
 30 El Show de Eduardo II
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Firing Line, Buckley
9:15

3 Ironside
9:30
 30 Faith for Today
10:00 P.M.
 4 Quincy. An alleged suicide leads Quincy into the middle of a war between rival unions
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 13 A Special Kind of Dying. A sensitive approach to the question and fears surrounding death
 20 KBS News
 30 Dr. Gene Scott
 30 Mundos Opuestos
 50 Movie: "The Browning Version." Michael Redgrave stars as an aging, embittered

(Continued Page 17)

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POOR FISH wanted only peace, quiet and a bathroom in his retirement. Instead he gets a foster home full of juveniles and 24 hours of duty each day with Bernice. Abe Vigoda stars on "Fish," seen on Channel 7 Saturdays at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

public school teacher forced into early retirement
10:15
⑨ News, Bohrmann/Kaestner
10:30
⑪ Metronews
⑬ News, Deiz/Hurtes
⑭ Youn Rak Boo
⑮ Latino Consortium
⑯ Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
② News, Benti/Chung
④ News, John Schubeck
⑤ Hollywood Connection
⑦ News, Dunphy/Land
⑧ *Movie: "My Favorite Brunette," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Peter Lorre (47)
⑪ Forever Fernwood
⑬ *Perry Mason
⑮ Dick Cavett. Jessica Mitford is Dick's guest.
⑯ Variedades de Medianoche
11:30
② M*A*S*H
④ Tonight. Gabe Kaplan is guest host with Richard Lewis.
⑤ Love American Style
⑦ Baretta
⑪ Metronews, Metronews
⑬ News, captioned
⑮ All Night Religious Programming
⑯ All Night Religious Programming
⑰ MacNeil/Lehrer

MIDNIGHT

② Kojak
⑤ *Twilight Zone
⑪ NFL Game of the Week
⑬ Movies: *Mr. Belvedere Goes to College, "The Mighty Jungle," News Wrap Up.
⑮ Una Plegaria en el Camino
12:30
⑤ *Movies: "The Sorcerer," "Missing"

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THE BIBLE Says.



J. T. Smith

JWs MUST BELIEVE LIES

Last week we noted that Jehovah's Witnesses (so-called) claim that they are able to prophesy today, and that they are directed by the Holy Spirit in their writings and teachings. However, as I was reading the Scotland trial (that was mentioned in our article last week) I noticed something very interesting. The Society Leaders claim to be inspired by the Holy Spirit for their interpretations, and hence the Jehovah's Witnesses are obligated to accept it **even if it is error!** The Society admits to holding to error, and propagating it, in the past, but all must still accept it when it is taught. In discussing the question of Russell's prophecy that Christ's Second coming would be in 1874, H. C. Covington said in the Scotland trial, page 340-343:

Q. That was the publication of false prophecy?
A. That was the publication of a false prophecy, it was a false statement of an erroneous statement in fulfillment of a prophecy that was false or erroneous.
Q. And that had to be believed by the whole of Jehovah's Witnesses?
A. Yes, because you must understand we must have unity, we cannot have disunity with a lot of people going every way, an army is supposed to march in step.
Q. If a member of Jehovah's Witnesses took the view himself that that prophecy was wrong and said so he would be disfellowshipped?
A. Yes, if he said so and kept persisting in creating trouble, because if the whole organization believes one thing, even though it be erroneous, and somebody else starts on his own trying to put his ideas across then there is disunity and trouble . . . Our purposes is to have unity.
Q. Unity at all costs?
A. Unity at all costs, because we believe and are sure that Jehovah God is using our organization, the governing body of our organization to direct it, even though mistakes are made from time to time.
Q. Would that person be worthy of death?
A. I would answer yes, unhesitatingly.

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CANDICE EARLEY plays Donna Beck, a troubled young woman in the town of Pine Valley, in the "All My Children" series on Channel 7 weekdays at noon.

SATURDAY

October 22, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 (R) indicates repeat.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.**
 (2) Sunrise Semester
 (4) That's Cat
 (5) News Replay
 (6) Community Feedback
 (7) University of the Air
 (11) News Update
6:15
 (13) Daybreak
6:30
 (2) Camera Three
 (4) I Am the Greatest
 (5) Big Valley
 (6) Hot Fudge Show
 (11) Unit Five
 (13) The Morning Show
 (20) News, captioned (R)
7:00 A.M.
 (2) Marlo & the Magic Movie Machine
 (4) C.B. Bears
 (7) Laff-a-lympics
 (9) PTL Club
 (11) Elementary News
 (13) Sam Yorty Show
 (20) Yoga for Health
 (20) Festival of Faith
 (40) Kids Praise the Lord
7:30
 (5) The Pacesetters
 (11) *Movie: "Five Against the House," Guy Madison, Kim Novak.
 (20) Earth, Sea and Sky
8:00 A.M.
 (2) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
 (4) Pink Panther
 (5) *Movie: "Suicide Battalion," Mike Connors ('58)
 (9) Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred MacMurray
 (13) Romper Room
 (20) Capulina
8:30
 (4) Baggy Pants & the Nitwits
 (20) Made in America: Rome, New York
 (40) Captain Andy
 (50) Su Comedia Favorita
9:00 A.M.
 (2) Mr. Magoo
 (7) Archies/Sabrina
 (7) Krofft Supershow
 (13) Mundo Real
 (20) Insight
 (40) Puppet Tree
9:30
 (2) Skatebirds
 (5) Movie: "Frenchman's Creek," Joan Fontaine
 (11) Movie: "The Swordsman," Larry Parks, Ellen Drew

- (13) Woman: Real to Reel
 (20) Zoom
 (13) Estes Es la Vida
 (40) Backyard
10:00 A.M.
 (4) Thunder
 (7) Short Story Special
 (7) *Wanted: Dead or Alive
 (13) Movie: "One Way Street," James Mason
 (20) Vision On
 (20) Dr. Gene Scott
 (20) Tribuna Publica
 (40) Kids Praise the Lord
 (50) Bartolo
10:30
 (2) Space Academy
 (4) The Young Sentinels
 (7) NCAA Football: USC vs. Notre Dame. Live
 (9) *Movie: "The Flying Saucer"
 (20) Once Upon a Classic "Robin Hood"
 (40) With It
 (50) Historias de Papa y Mama
11:00 A.M.
 (2) Batman/Tarzan
 (4) The Alpha Team
 (11) L.A. Patterns
 (20) Nova
 (50) Sal y Pimienta
11:30
 (4) The Red Hand Gang
 (5) Rocky and His Friends
 (11) World of Survival
 (13) The Bold Ones
 (20) The Living Word
 (40) Praise the Lord
NOON
 (2) Wacko
 (4) That's Cat
 (5) Swiss Family Robinson
 (9) *Eastside Kids
 (11) Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
 (20) The French Chef
 (40) Christ Unlimited
 (50) Fanfarria Falcon
 (50) Cosa Juzgada
12:30
 (2) Fat Albert
 (4) The Shari Show
 (5) Monster Rally: "The Undead"
 (13) Mod Squad
 (20) Paint Along with Nancy Komisky
 (40) Faith for Today
 (50) Aqui Esta Leopoldo
1:00 P.M.
 (2) Famous Classic Tales "Davy Crockett" (see "special")
 (4) AG U.S.A.
 (11) Soul Train
 (20) Great Performances: Theater in America. "Sea Marks"
 (30) Jimmy Swaggart
 (40) Futbol Mundial
 (50) Escenario
1:30
 (4) On Campus
 (9) *Abbott and Costello
 (13) Movie: "Call Me Mister," Betty Grable
 (20) Festival of Faith
 (40) Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
 (2) Newsmakers
 (4) At One With... Ida P. Rolf
 (5) Big Valley
 (7) Superfriends
 (11) Movie: "Dracula, Prince of Darkness," Christopher Lee
 (40) Pattern for Living
 (50) Foods for the Modern Family
 (50) Tres Patines
2:30
 (2) It Takes All Kinds
 (40) Pass It On
 (50) La Pareja sin Par
3:00 P.M.
 (4) Insight
 (5) Bonanza
 (7) American Bandstand

SPECIAL

FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES (2), 1 p.m. — "Davy Crockett on the Mississippi." Animated special based on the legendary exploits of the famed frontier hero. He is joined in his adventures by his troublesome, but lovable pet bear, a 10-year-old orphan in search of his uncle, and seven-foot tall, rowdy, boastful Mike Fink, another folklore hero.

THE GREAT AMERICAN LAUGH-OFF (4), 11:30 p.m. — A 90-minute look at comedians with a future performing in a building with a past — San Francisco's Great American Music Hall.

- (9) Movie: "Cannon for Cordoba," George Peppard ('70)
 (13) Tarzan
 (20) Images of Aging
 (40) El Show de Walter Mercado
 (50) Deaf World
3:30
 (2) Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
 (4) Saturday
 (20) Demos Gloria a Dios
 (50) Yoga with Madeline
4:00 P.M.
 (5) Popeye
 (7) Ara Parseghian's Sports
 (11) Movie: "The Midnight Man," Burt Lancaster
 (13) Movie: "The Delicate Delinquent," Jerry Lewis ('57)
 (40) Womantime
 (50) Futbol Soccer
 (50) Roller Games, T-Birds
4:30
 (7) This Is the NFL
 (20) Inner Tennis
 (40) Wally's Workshop
 (50) As Man Behaves
5:00 P.M.
 (2) Chuck Knox Show
 (5) Star Trek
 (7) Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
 (9) Movie: "The Secret War of Harry Frigg," Paul Newman, Sylvia Koscina ('69)
 (20) Spanish language movie
 (20) Soccer Made in Germany (see "sports")
 (40) Faith for Today
 (40) El Show de Walter Mercado
 (50) Boxing from the Olympic
5:30
 (2) News, Dunn/Childs
 (4) News, Tritia Toyota
 (20) Mark Russell Comedy Special (R)
 (40) Living Faith
 (40) David Espinoza
 (50) Voter's Pipeline
6:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Bob Schieffer
 (4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 (5) Movie: "The Streets of San Francisco," Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Robert Wagner, Kim Darby
 (11) Truth or Consequences
 (13) *Movie: "Spaceship to the Unknown," Buster Crabbe as Flash Gordon ('36)
 (20) Star Soccer (see "sports")
 (40) Dos a Querearse
 (50) Un Camino Mejor
 (50) Age of Uncertainty

- Championship Wrestling**
6:30
 (2) Here and Now
 (4) Mary Tyler Moore
 (7) News, Ted Koppel
 (11) \$128,000 Question
 (20) Ven Espiritu Santo
7:00 P.M.
 (2) Price Is Right
 (4) Wild Kingdom
 (7) Eyewitness L.A.
 (9) Second City Revue
 (11) Lawrence Welk
 (20) Getta Robo
 (20) Black Perspective on the News
 (40) Old Time Gospel Hour
 (40) Church in the Home
 (50) Austin City Limits
 (50) *McHale's Navy
7:30
 (2) \$25,000 Pyramid
 (4) In Search of... Reincarnation
 (7) That's Hollywood: "The Great Entertainers"
 (9) Thrillseekers
 (20) Owari on Stage
 (20) Music Is...
 (50) *Little Rascals
8:00 P.M.
 (2) Bob Newhart. Bob deals with an improbable paternity suit and a non-paging paging service
 (4) Movie: "Little Big Man," Dustin Hoffman stars as a 121-year-old man who recalls the adventures of his remarkable life. Faye Dunaway, Martin Balsam ('70)
 (5) Movie: "The Kentuckian," Burt Lancaster, Walter Matthau ('55)
 (7) Fish. Fish is moritified when he learns his daughter is about to marry a man 25 years her senior
 (9) Movie: "The Night of the Generals," Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif
 (11) Plight of the Pelicans
 (13) *Victory at Sea
 (20) Della Reese and Woody Herman in Concert With the Young Thundering Herd
 (40) Come Alive
 (40) Box de Mexico
 (40) Let Go—Let God
 (50) Noi
8:30
 (2) We've Got Each Other. Judy looks with dread on her mother's pending visit and time proves her right
 (7) Operation Petticoat
 (13) Collage
 (20) Hijo No License
 (40) Voice of Calvary
 (40) Dwight Thompson
9:00 P.M.
 (2) The Jeffersons. Louise and Helen have a rift — and George couldn't be happier
 (7) STARSKY & HUTCH
 ★ **SAVE BATTERED KID**
 The detectives befriend a young lad only to learn to their horror that he is the pathetic victim of parental child abuse
 (11) LARRY GATLIN LAFFS
 ★ **ON NEW HEE HAW 78**
 Country entertainment
 (20) Toughing It Out. Profile of black country blues musician Larry Johnson
 (40) Morning Worship
 (50) Hour of Power
 (50) Masterpiece Theatre—Dickens of London

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 10:30 a.m. — Live coverage of the game between USC and Notre Dame from Notre Dame Stadium.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 3:30 p.m. — Boxing tripleheader: Heavyweights Leon Spinks vs. Scott Le Deux, light-heavyweights Michael Spinks vs. Gary Sumerhayes and heavyweights Bernardo Mercado vs. Greg Johnson. Also the world's strongest men in a wheelbarrow race.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5 p.m. — Nadia Comaneci and the Rumanian gymnasts vs. the United States at the Superdome in New Orleans; the Harlem Globetrotters performing in Atlanta, Georgia; and an up close and personal look at George Willig, who scaled the World Trade Center last May.

SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY (28), 5 p.m. — Featured games from the West German National Football League.


STAR SOCCER (28), 6 p.m. — Woverhampton Wanderers vs. West Ham United, both of the English Football League.

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 11 p.m. — UCLA Bruins vs. Berkeley Golden Bears at Los Angeles. Tape.

USC FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. — USC at Notre Dame. Tape.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>9:30
 (2) Tony Randall. Jack's marital separation leaves him so despondent, even the judge sinks into a deep state of depression
 (13) Movie: "Cattle Drive," Joel McCrea
 (20) Toyama No Kinsan
 (20) *Movie: "Jules and Jim," French film with subtitles.
 10:00 P.M.
 (2) Carol Burnett. A musical salute to the wonderful world of comic strips
 (5) Dragnet
 (7) LOVE BOAT—FUN
 ★ AND ROMANCE AT SEA
 Gavin MacLeod stars
 (11) Metronews
 (40) Dr. Gene Scott
 (50) Hablando de Box
 (50) Praise the Lord
 10:10
 (20) Rosita Peru</p> | <p>10:30
 (5) Twilight Zone
 11:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Dunn/Childs
 (4) News, Tritia Toyota
 (5) UCLA Football: UCLA vs. Berkeley
 (7) News, Larry Carroll
 (9) Grimsley's Fright Night: "Blood and Lace"
 (11) Movie: "Hard Driver," Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine
 (13) Movie: "Mysterians," Japanese sci-fi ('58)
 (20) Evangel Football
 (20) Noticiero
 11:15
 (7) News, Tom Jarriel
 (20) Movie: "Beauty and the Beast," French with sub-titles
 11:30
 (2) USC Football: USC at Notre Dame (tape)
 (4) The Great American Laugh-Off (see "special")
 (7) Movie: "Operation Crossbow," Sophia Loren, George Peppard ('64)
 (20) Movie</p> |
|---|---|

MIDNIGHT
 (30) All Night Religious Programming
 (40) All Night Religious Programming
12:30
 (13) *Movies: "Genii of Darkness," "Romantic Age," News Wrap Up
1:00 A.M.
 (4) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
 (5) Movies: "China," "Bluebeard," "Catch as Catch Can"
 (8) Thriller
 (11) Movies: "Night Star Goddess of Electra," "The Human Monster," "Plunder Road"
2:00 A.M.
 (2) Newsroom ('80)
 (5) Movies: "Moon Over Miami," "Hello Frisco, Hello"
2:30
 (2) *Movie: "Showdown"
 (4) NewsCenter 4 (R)



GAVIN MacLEOD stars as Capt. Merrill Stubing in "Love Boat," a new one-hour comedy airing on Channel 7 Saturday night at 10.

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KBBY	740	KGIL	1260	KNKC	1070	KWIZ	1480
KDBY	1390	KHJ	830	KQOW	1330	KXRA	1500
KDAB	1190	KKGB	900	KPOL	1540	KWOW	1600
KDAB	1390	KHJ	920	KRCS	1240	KXRA	1630
KDAB	1390	KHJ	970	KRLA	1290	KXRA	1630
KDAB	1390	KHJ	1150	KRQQ	1590	KXRA	1630
KDAB	1390	KHJ	1220				

FM Radio Stations

KACE	101.9	KHOF	94.3	KMET	94.7	KROQ	106.7
KAPX	107.1	KHOF	99.5	KMPC	105.5	KRTH	107.1
KBCA	105.1	KHOF	109.3	KNKC	91.9	KSAK	109.1
KBIG	104.3	KHOF	109.3	KPOL	93.1	KSWH	109.1
KBOB	104.3	KHOF	109.3	KQOW	103.1	KSRF	109.1
KCBW	99.9	KHOF	109.3	KRCS	94.3	KSTU	109.1
KCSN	99.9	KHOF	109.3	KRQQ	109.1	KTUL	109.1
KDAB	99.9	KHOF	109.3	KRQQ	109.1	KTUL	109.1
KDAB	99.9	KHOF	109.3	KRQQ	109.1	KTUL	109.1
KDAB	99.9	KHOF	109.3	KRQQ	109.1	KTUL	109.1

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1977

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
KMPC (710), 1 p.m. — Rams Football. Rams play host to New Orleans Saints at Coliseum.
KABC (790) & KNX (1070), 1 p.m. — World Series. Dodgers host N.Y. Yankees.
KLON-FM (88.1), 6 p.m. — Big Band Scene. Sandy Beck, editor-publisher of a new music magazine, "The Big Bands," is Fred Woodruff's in-studio guest. Musical highlights: "Ultra" by Harry James and a rare version recording of "Sing, Sing, Sing" by Benny Goodman.
KUSC-FM (91.5), 7 p.m. — Evening at Symphony. Wagner's overture to Tannhauser; Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 in E flat. Stereo simulcast, KCET, Channel 28.
KMPC (710), 10:05 p.m. — Forum
KMPC (710), 10:30 p.m. — Inquiry.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.
KMPC (710) Beach Reports: 4 each hour from 9 a.m. on air and water temperatures, crowds, parking situations, surf and sky conditions. Channelwatch: hourly wind, sea and channel conditions each weekend and holiday. Airwatch: frequent beach and park reports from the skies each Sat., Sun. and holiday.

Contemporary music — KFI, KMPC, KBIG, KGIL, KBRT, KWIZ, KWOW
Rock music — KHJ, KRLA, KDAY, KTNQ, KEZY, KROQ
Classical music — KFAC, KUSC-FM
Jazz music — KBCA-FM
Albums, show tunes — KPOL, KLIIS, XTRA
Country & Western — KLAC, KFOX, KGBS-FM
Soul music — KGFJ, XTRA
Big Band sounds — KGER, KBOB-FM
Spanish language — KALI, KWKK, KKR, XEGM
Religious programs — KGER, XPRS, KFSG-FM, KYMS
News and talk shows — KNX, KFWR, KABC, KIEV
News on the hour and half hour — KABC, KFI, KLAC, KMPC, KBIG, KGIL, KEZY, KWIZ

RADIO TIPS

KABC and KNX will cover the fifth, sixth and seventh games of the World Series if they are necessary this Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
KLAC will carry NFL football game between Cincinnati Bengals and Pittsburgh Steelers from Pittsburgh Monday, 6 p.m.
"The Elvis Presley Story — A Final Tribute," an 18-hour special which is considered the definitive biography of the late superstar will air on KMPC beginning on Mon., Oct. 24. I listened to a condensation of this very special program this week, and can tell you that it's something fans of The King won't want to miss — Watch for more details in next week's column.
Wanna win a moped for you and a friend? Send a card with your name and address and the name and address of a friend to KFI. Then listen to a bit of music history at 11:40 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. The following day, Lohman and Barkley will pick a card, and phone that lucky person. If you are called and can answer a question from the music history lesson of the previous day, you win two mopeds! What can be easier than that?
Fred Woodruff invites you to spend "An Hour with Jazz-Violinist Harry Bluestone" on a special edition of his "Big Band Scene" next Thursday at 9 p.m. on KLON-FM. Bluestone, one of the most respected and sought after violinists on the recording scene today, discusses his new album, "Artistry in Jazz — A Trip into the Fascinating Fiddle Cosmos of Harry Bluestone," and his musical career from the days of the Dorsey brothers and Glenn Miller. Musical highlights include "Blue Skies," "Home on the Range," and "Gymnastics."
Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" will be stereo-simulcast with channel 28 over KUSC-FM Wednesday evening at 9 p.m. The cast features Jon Vickers, Raina Kabaivanska and Peter Glosop of the Metropolitan Opera and was filmed at La Scala in Milan, Italy.
KFAC's broadcast live from the San Francisco Opera House this Friday at 7:50 p.m. will feature Verdi's "Aida," sung in Italian.
Peter Isaacson, who plays Pruitt, a source of frustration for Don Rickles' Chief Sharkey, tells host Ralph Story how he prepares his mother's recipe for Jerusalem artichoke soup ringed with whipped cream on Saturday's edition of "Met the Cook." If that doesn't tempt you, perhaps some of the other recipes this week will — Indian bread, classic Spanish cream, tangy spinach salad Dutch style, tomatoes with herbs or baked fish oh-lay. Tune in to KNX daily, except Sunday, at 1:55 p.m.

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

"79 Park Avenue" (4), 9 p.m. — Part one of a three-part television adaptation of Harold Robbins' best selling novel, starring Leslie Ann Warren, Barbara Barrie, Albert Salmi, Michael Constantine, Jack Weston, John Saxon, Marc Singer and David Dukes. Parts two and three will air on the next two nights at 9 p.m.

"White Line Fever" (7), 9 p.m. — The drama of one man's struggle against the corruption and brutality of the Arizona trucking industry. Jan-Michael Vincent, Kay Lenz, Slim Pickens, and Don Porter star.

MONDAY

"Shamus" (7), 9 p.m. — Burt Reynolds stars as a Brooklyn detective hired to recover missing diamonds who becomes involved with the syndicate, a beautiful woman, and smuggling. Dyan Cannon also stars. (1973)

TUESDAY

"Five Card Stud" (2), 6:30 p.m. — After lynching a cheat in a poker game, the players are murdered one by one. Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum, Inger Stevens. (1968)

WEDNESDAY

"The Killer Elite" (2), 9 p.m. — A professional assassin is hired by the CIA to protect a Chinese political activist during his stopover in San Francisco, but the mission means confronting an adversary who has previously made an attempt on his life. James Caan and Robert Duvall star. (1975)

THURSDAY

"The Norliss Tapes" (2), 6:30 p.m. — An investigation into the world of the supernatural. Angie Dickinson, Claude Akins and Roy Thinnes star. (1973)

FRIDAY

"W. W. and the Dixie Dancekings" (7), 9 p.m. — Burt Reynolds stars as an easygoing con artist who loves country music, robbing gas stations and a singer called Dixie — three loves that keep him in the kind of trouble he enjoys. Art Carney, Conny Van Dyke, Jerry Reed and Ned Beatty co-star. (1974)

SATURDAY

"Little Big Man" (4), 8 p.m. — Dustin Hoffman stars as a 121 year old man who recalls the adventures of his remarkable life. Faye Dunaway, Martin Balsam, Richard Mulligan and Chief Dan George also star. (1970)

MYSTERY THEATRE — KNX, 9:06 p.m.

Sunday — "The Two Dollar Murders." A newspaper publisher murders his mistress and the policeman who had given him a ticket for parking illegally near his mistress' apartment.
Monday — "Return Engagement." An aging former Shakespearean actor escapes from an insane asylum intent on murdering his mother who, he thinks, killed his father.
Tuesday — "The Blood Red Wine." On a dark and stormy night, a disillusioned salesman opens his door to a dying man carrying a briefcase full of money.
Wednesday — "The Island on Silvertree Lake." A young woman, injured in an auto accident, is taken to an island and told she must remain there — forever.
Thursday — "The Curse of Conscience." A young hood accepts the kindnesses of an 85-year-old spinster, but then can't get rid of her — even in jail.
Friday — "Sorry to Let You Go." A business executive, unable to find work after losing his job to a computer, contemplates suicide as the answer to his family's financial plight.
Saturday — "Dialogue With Death." A young doctor is stunned when he discovers that his fiancée communicates with her dead father, mother and horse.

ADVENTURE THEATER — KNX, 7:06 p.m.

Sunday — "Three Swords." The story of how a teenage boy was ordained by King Arthur.
Saturday — "Journey to the Center of the Earth." Jules Verne's memorable story of how a group of people journeyed many, many miles below the earth's surface more than 100 years ago.

—By Patty Lovelady

WHERE TO WRITE

NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.
CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.
NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.
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Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4401 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90027.
Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.
Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.
Channel 40, KIXA (Ind.), P.O. Box A, Santa Ana 92711.
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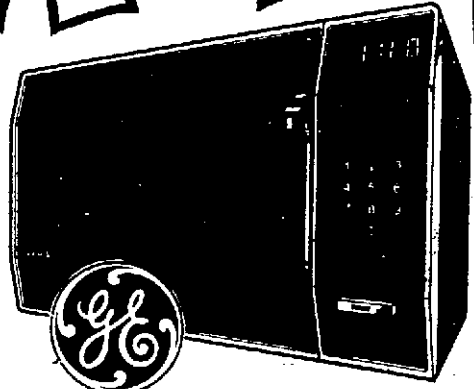


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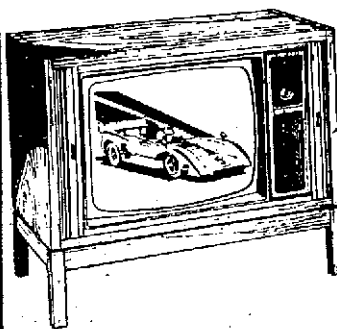
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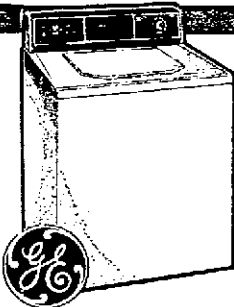
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**Will the Presidency
Spoil the Carter Family?**

by Marguerite Michaels

cover story: Queen Sirikit of Thailand
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—and Intriguing—Queen**



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Q. Elvis Presley was found dead in his bathroom by his girlfriend, Ginger Alden. What did Elvis leave her besides a 15-carat diamond ring?—Mel Jones, Miami.

A. Unforgettable memories.



GINGER ALDEN AND PORTRAIT OF ELVIS PRESLEY

Q. Who is Princess Shams? I've been told that she is one of the world's richest women and has just purchased all the J. Paul Getty property, including his Surrey mansion outside London.—E.P.P., Washington, D.C.

A. Princess Shams Reza Pahlavi, 60, is the eldest sister of the Shah of Iran. The others are Ashraf, his twin, and Fatmeh. Princess Shams to date has purchased none of the British property owned by the late oil billionaire J. Paul Getty. She has purchased a summer home in Palma on the island of Majorca for about \$150,000. The seller was Mrs. Vera Emanuel.

Q. Does anyone know why the Soviet supersonic transports, the TU-144's which were the first in the field, have not yet begun passenger service?—K. L., Mineola, N.Y.

A. The Soviets refuse to divulge any information on that subject. Best guess is that they have encountered a series of technical troubles, also find the TU-144 uneconomical.



MARGARET DUMONT

Q. I would like to know if Margaret Dumont, the actress who played "straight lady" for the Marx Brothers in their comedies, is still alive. I believe she is. The answer, please.—F. Lewis, Merced, Cal.

A. Margaret Dumont passed away in 1965.

Q. John Dean of Watergate fame, who wrote "Blind Ambition"—can it be correct that he will gross \$1 million from the sale of his book and will never have to work again?—C.V., San Diego, Cal.

A. According to Dean's literary agent, who negotiated the sale of John Dean's book, "John will gross \$1 million from the sale of hardback, paperback, TV rights, foreign rights, and other rights to 'Blind Ambition,' but that doesn't mean he won't have to work again. It's difficult to know at this point how much money he will have left after he pays taxes. His book, however, has been an outstanding success."

Q. How old is the legendary Greta Garbo? Did she ever have a love affair with Melvyn Douglas? And what is she doing with her life?—M.L., Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.

A. Greta Garbo, 72, played opposite actor Melvyn Douglas in "Ninotchka," but they engaged in no off-screen "affair." Some weeks ago in Klosters, Switzerland, where she lives a few months of the year, Garbo, according to Bunte Illustrierte, a German magazine, confided to a reporter that "I have messed up my life, and it's too late to change it... When I go walking alone, I think back over my life, and I'm not happy with the way I made it... I'm restless everywhere and unable to settle down."



GARBO AND MELVYN DOUGLAS IN "NINOTCHKA"

Q. What is Hamilton Jordan's job in the White House, and what is his function?—L. F., Macon, Ga.

A. Hamilton Jordan is regarded as President Carter's unofficial chief of staff. He helps with the dispensation of patronage and other political necessities, and he is charged with the task of getting Jimmy Carter reelected in 1980. He remains in close contact with the leaders of the Democratic National Committee, executive director Paul Sullivan and chairman Kenneth Curtis, ex-Governor of Maine.



DIRECTOR ROMAN POLANSKI

Q. How can a Hollywood film director like Roman Polanski, 44, commit statutory rape with a 13-year-old girl and get off with a 90-day sentence? Was the fix in? What are the facts in this case?—G.T., Los Angeles.

A. Several months ago director Roman Polanski took a fancy to a young girl a few weeks short of her 14th birthday. The girl was not a virgin, had engaged in sex relations with her 17-year-old boyfriend, had previously taken a Quaalude, an hypnotic drug.

Polanski asked the girl's mother if she would permit her daughter to pose for a photo layout similar to one he showed her in Paris Vogue magazine. The girl's mother agreed and suggested that she accompany Polanski and her daughter to the photo session. Polanski dissuaded the mother, claiming that her maternal presence would inhibit her daughter's natural behavior. Reluctantly the mother agreed.

Subsequently Polanski drove the girl to actor Jack Nicholson's home in the Hollywood hills. He gave her champagne and a Quaalude, then performed sexual acts of a perverse nature upon her person.

The girl's mother, on learning of this incident, preferred charges against Polanski. On March 24 a Los Angeles grand jury indicted him on six counts. Polanski plea-bargained with the district attorney. If five other charges were dropped, he would plead guilty to unlawful intercourse or statutory rape. The district attorney agreed.

On Sept. 19, having studied the psychiatric and probation reports on him, Judge Laurence Rittenbrand ordered the director to the California Correctional Institute in Chino for 90 days of intensive diagnostic examination before passing final sentence. Polanski's attorney asked for a stay of 90 days so that Polanski could direct the film "Hurricane." The judge granted the stay until Dec. 19th. Polanski is scheduled to go to Chino on that date. Whether he will remain to be seen, but there was no "fix" in this case.

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OCTOBER 16, 1977

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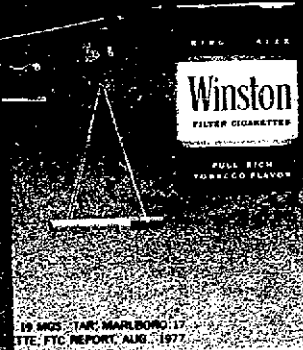
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The President hugs his mother, Miss Lillian, "the hub" of the Carter family. She still lives in Plains, Ga.,

but calls it "a prison." Friends say she worries about what is happening to her children and grandchildren.

Will the Presidency Spoil the Carter Family?

by Marguerite Michaels

PLAINS, GA.

It's difficult to turn on a television set these days without seeing a Carter talking about his latest enterprise. Billy will earn at least \$500,000 this year being the President's brother. Ruth's faith-healing business is expanding and Gloria's collection of her mother's Peace Corps letters is selling well. The Carters are a million-dollar-a-year business.

Some members of the First Family are beginning to wonder what fame is doing to them.

"It's turning into a soap opera, isn't it?" says Gloria Carter Spann, motorcycle rider, author and sister of the President of the United States.

So it is. Can a family from a small peanut town in Georgia find happiness as kips-and-tell kin of the President? Will brother Billy sell his part of the family business? Will sister Ruth be able to set up a chain of faith-healing centers? Will Chip and Caron divorce? Will they all be millionaires? Will Amy learn Spanish, speed-reading, the dulcimer? What channel are they on tonight?

Miss Lillian has always been a soap opera fan, but lately, down in Plains, she's been telling some friends that she prefers *Days of Our Lives* to the real-life show called "The Carters."

"Oh, I think everybody's just enjoy-

ing themselves," she tells interviewers for the record. But a few neighbors have been told that she's worried about what's happening to her children and grandchildren. She's concerned about losing the peanut business her husband

started: "The Carter name has always been connected with peanuts." And she wonders whether Billy, traveling the country as a \$5000-a-day carnival performer, will be able to make a living in four or five years if there's no business to come back to. She thinks the White House limelight has been tough on her grandson Chip (James Earl III) and his wife Caron and that maybe they ought to be allowed to separate if they don't love each other anymore. Lillian Carter still lives in Plains but now calls the town "a prison." To an outsider it looks like a Disneyland of souvenir shops and tours.

"Mother's always been the hub," says Gloria, who has been on the television talk-show circuit herself plugging her book, *Away From Home: Letters to My Family*. "She was the center of communication for us all to keep up with each other. Billy's busy now, Ruth's on the road more than ever, Jimmy's been gone a long time. Our lives are separating. I don't know how the family is surviving the White House except that we're becoming lesser as a family."

Political glue

"Politics glued the family together," says Atlanta friend Betty Gail Gunter. And politics—American-celebrity-style—seems to be ungluing them. The family that campaigned together was fine, but only one of them can be the President.

"This is our Administration," says oldest son Jack. "We spent hours and hours for years on the campaign. We feel like we've got a stake in it."

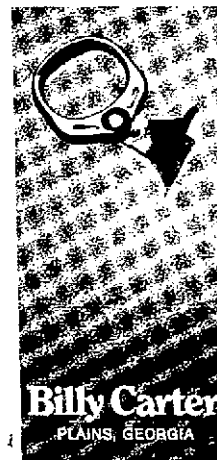
The Carter clan has been compared to the Kennedy clan in the White House. John F. Kennedy walking the beach, Jimmy Carter walking the fields. Relatives everywhere—every magazine, every talk show. "I don't like to be compared to the Kennedys," says Lillian. "They were wealthy, we were not. They grew up all over the world, we grew up in a small town." The real difference may turn out to be that the White House completed the politicization of the Kennedys but it commercialized the Carters.

Ruth Carter Stapleton, the President's younger sister, acknowledges the part Jimmy's Presidency has played in her 19-year-old faith-healing ministry: "He's made a lot more things happen faster." Ruth's crowds are bigger, and her book *The Gift of Inner Healing* sold over 100,000 copies in hardcover within the first couple of months of publication last year. At Ruth's request, Jimmy's picture was put on the paperback edition—which is also a best seller.

This fall Ruth starts a promotion tour



Beer-guzzling Billy Carter clowns around in pool during World Belly-Flop Contest. At right is the card used by his Nashville agent, who books Billy at \$5000 a day.



for her latest book, *The Experience of Inner Healing*, and she is working on yet another one due out next spring—on brother Billy. "Oh, it's all right," laughs Ruth. "Jimmy and Gloria and Mother and Sybil [Billy's wife] have all seen the first draft."

Ruth spent part of August in Dallas looking for land to fulfill a dream she says she's had for 12 years: building a network of faith-healing centers across the country. A celebrity now, Ruth has to call the sheriff every now and then to get tourists off her lawn. And her family sometimes waits in line with total strangers to share her time. But Ruth says she's learned "to adjust and adapt" to being the President's sister. Her faith-healing corporation, Behold Inc., is on its way toward out-Grahaming another famous Billy.

Motorcycle mama

Sister Gloria spent a lot of time zooming off on her KZ900LTD cycle to avoid interviewers during the campaign. She gave up her job as Plains auditor and quit her oil painting lessons when she found people were seeking her out just because of her brother.

"I'm trying not to lose my head over being part of the Presidential family," says Gloria. "I concentrate on being a farmer's wife. It's the only security I know." However, Walter Spann, her farmer-husband who owns a couple of cycles himself, recently let his hair grow long to ride with a Nova Scotia cycle club, sold a half acre of land for \$1000 to a promotion company and then bought 500 shares in the company. The investors sold one-inch-square plots at \$5 each as "Presidential property." Jimmy, who's said he's closest to Gloria, got upset over the "grossly commercial" scheme. Gloria, after the project flopped, said that her husband never asked her advice.

Dinner with Warren Beatty

Now, Gloria may have cooled off about being merely a "farmer's wife" after spending weeks traveling all around the country selling the *Letters* book that she wrote "as a memorial to my mother." At the moment Gloria mostly wants to have dinner with Warren Beatty—an invitation she passed up during Inauguration week when she was too tired. "Warren's a celebrity," says Gloria, blushing, and not quite ready to admit that she is, too.

Brother Billy is more than ready.

Billy Carter used to say: "I got a mama who joined the Peace Corps and went to India when she was 68. I got one sister who's a Holy Roller preacher. I got another sister who wears



Gloria Carter Spann (l), author and motorcyclist, and Ruth Carter Stapleton, author and faith-healer. Being Jimmy's sister has not hurt either of them.



a helmet and rides a motorcycle. And I got a brother who thinks he's going to be President. So that makes me the only sane person in the family." Sane enough to rake in more than \$500,000 a year just for personal appearances.

"I'm making more money and having more fun than my brother" is what Billy says now. With the help of a Nashville agent (big sister Ruth's suggestion), Billy has organized his life around once-a-week appearances as a guest celebrity at events like an auto dealer's 50th anniversary in Lewisville, Tex., stockcar races in Daytona, Fla., a beer festival in Kempton, Pa., the Merv Griffin show, a hot-air balloon race in Springfield, Ill., swamp buggy races in Naples, Fla., and the Third Annual World Belly-Flop and Cannonball-Diving Contest in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

"He's a promoter's dream," says belly-flop promoter Tom Butler. Standard fee: \$5000 a day plus expenses. "He's funny and warm and does everything everybody asks for—including a belly-flop—and he can't even swim.

"Jimmy in the White House is part of his magic," adds Butler. But he says he invited Billy "because he fits right in with my low-key beer-drinking crowd."

"He's worth his \$5000 fee and more," says swamp buggy publicity man Bob Moates—even though Moates had to substitute a softball game for the swamp buggy race after the drivers quit in protest over Billy's fat fee. "He's the most impressive star I've ever met," says Moates.

Billy's star quality may be based on the fact that he exudes a sense of personal intimacy.

A country Don Rickles

Not that Billy's warmth doesn't burn, too. Billy's blunt talk—he's a country Don Rickles whose stock-in-humor is needing Yankees—has made even his slick Nashville agent nervous at times. Billy himself seems constantly amused at how much insulting people will take. And pay for.

His road show ranges from racial remarks to "the difference between a red-

neck and a good ole boy is that a good ole boy throws his empty beer can in the back of the truck—the redneck throws his out the window." Billy spoke at the Southern Travel Directors Council convention in Nashville and said he was against tourism. He said he'd moved 19 miles north of Plains to avoid tourists and he wished all roads led to Tennessee.

'Billy's in show biz'

Billy did find one use for tourists: "I've got friends in Plains who buy peanuts at 32¢ a pound and sell 'em for \$1 a pound. The Yankees buy 'em every day." He shakes all the hands, conducts the bands, stands for hundreds of pictures. "He's in show biz," says fellow belly-flop judge George Daacon.

And Billy's projected \$500,000 income this year doesn't include endorsements in the works or the money he's made in Plains on "Yankee tourists." He's told friends that his Amoco gas station has pulled in \$1.5 million in gas sales and \$600,000 in beer sales this year. Tourists' cars have waited as long as 30 minutes in Billy's gas line just to say that's where they got gas.

"Being a celebrity is something we've just read about in Plains," says Gloria. "I don't know if Billy will land on his feet. A few people I've met on my book tour have met Billy before me and they ask whether he's all right—has the Presidency gone to his head?" Teenager Buddy Carter, one of Billy's six children, says he hasn't seen any difference in his home life—"except Daddy's gone a lot more now than he used to be."

Rosalynn Carter used to tell her friend Edna Langford—mother-in-law of her son Jack—that the excitement of the governor's mansion brought home her boys at a time when they ordinarily would have been out building their own lives. As governor, Jimmy Carter kept the family close. Jack and Judy, newly married, lived in a converted barn behind the mansion. Chip had his waterbed in the basement.

House is not a home

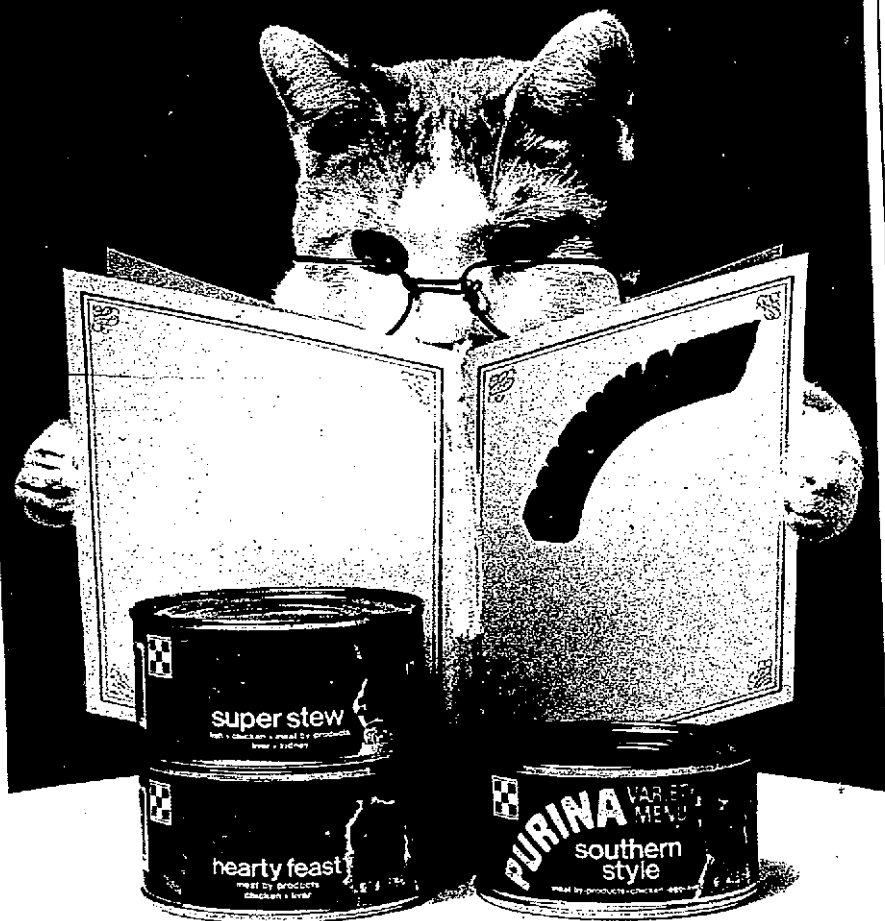
But the national political arena is a different scene, and the White House may turn out not to be a home.

Jeff, who has earned some money photographing the family for *Time* and *Newsweek*, dropped his plan to market a White House Carter Family album. He and his wife Annette are enjoying a sort of dorm life. Living by themselves on the third floor of what Jeff calls "a museum," they are only seen around the dinner table and spend the rest of their time with Jeff's George Washington University friends.



Son Jeff, a photographer, dropped his plan to market an album of the Carter clan in the White House, "the museum" where he lives with his wife Annette.

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Son Chip in Plains during Presidential campaign. He's had marital troubles, got order from father to return to Plains to look over the peanut business. His wife Caron went along.

THE CARTERS *CONTINUED*

Amy seems to be the most blasé. Daddy insists flatly that she is not spoiled, but his sister Gloria says Amy is her father's child—"always with her nose in a book. With powerful things pending, I've seen Jimmy sit and listen to Amy explain at length a TV cartoon and then ask her pertinent questions."

For Jack and Chip the White House has brought some confusion. Jack said he was "too settled" to go and live in the White House. He was practicing law in Calhoun, Ga., with his father-in-law Beverly Langford until a few months ago when he started up a corn and soybean storage operation called the Gordon County Grain Co., Inc.

Jack never really liked the law; according to his Georgia friends, he took it up partly as a way of being different from his father. Both attracted and repelled by Jimmy and his accomplishments, Jack misses his father since the Inauguration, says Edna Langford. But he says: "My father is special, but not tops in the country. There are five men in Calhoun who could be President of the United States. You can't be the best in everything. You can't be the best husband and father and President at the same time."

"Jack," says a family friend, "is still trying to figure out what it means to be the oldest son of the President of the United States."

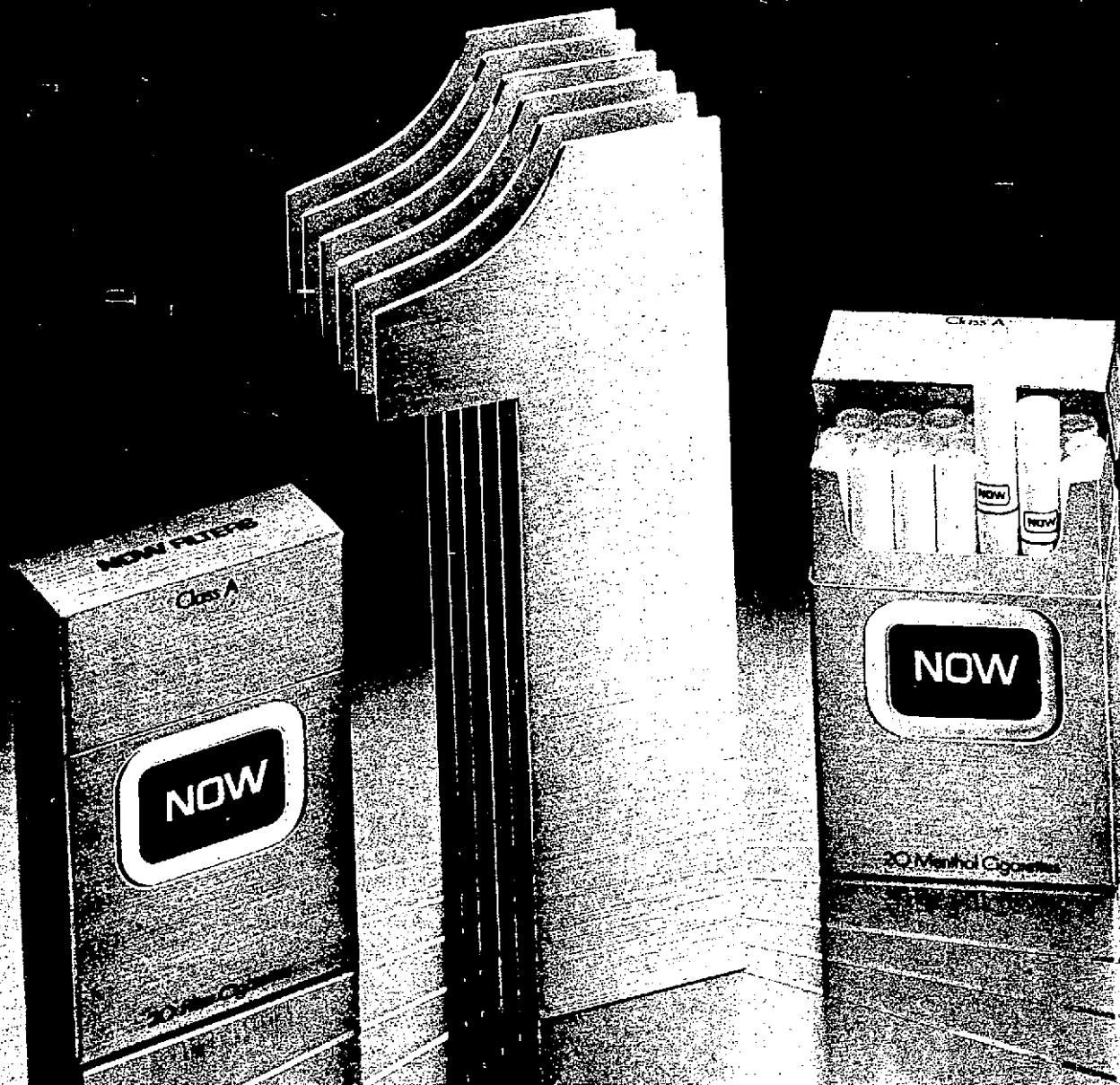
Busy life of a President's son

Chip apparently thinks he's figured it out. It means fundraising speeches for the Democratic National Committee, ambassadorial trips to England, India and China—and it means beautiful women besides your wife throwing themselves at you. Never the achieving student like the rest of his family, Chip dropped out of college when his father's politics offered better things to do.

He met his wife Caron during the gubernatorial years and was complaining about his four-year-old marriage even before his son, James Earl IV, was born in February. Back in Plains this summer, Chip told his friend Randy Coleman that there was trouble. "Caron," says Randy, "has always wanted to raise her family in Plains. She's a quiet, private person. Chip may want more out of life now." Chip went back, only on his father's orders, to look over the peanut business. Caron went with him—for good, friends hoped.

It's all happened in nine months. The bigger the family, the more the stories. And they're going to keep coming for at least three more years. Seven years, if Jimmy has his way.

Then, who knows? A novel, a television series. A family saga—hopefully a happy one, rich in detail, drama, grandchildren and fulfillment. Or it could be what some Carters are beginning to worry about—a big Southern story with a title like "Gone With the Presidency."



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Terminally ill patients enjoy cocktails with nurses at St. Christopher's Hospice in London. Heroin and other drugs relieve them of pain and let them die with dignity.

How to Enjoy Life— Up to the Last Moment

by Michael Satchell

LONDON.
 Last Christmas Day, retired truck driver Patrick Lyons, 65, entered a hospital for exploratory surgery. Doctors found both lungs riddled with inoperable cancer, closed him up, gave him two weeks to live and sent him away to die.
 But then Lyons was taken to a London medical institution called St. Christopher's Hospice. He lay in bed and awaited the end. Two weeks passed. A month. Six weeks.
 "I started feeling better," said Lyons, who was soon on his way to Ireland for a month's driving tour.
 Lyons credits his reprieve not to a miracle or some new treatment. He doesn't try to explain it, except to say that "St. Christopher's gave me the will to live." Doctors say only that Lyons has "learned to live" with his illness.

St. Christopher's, like some 30 similar hospices in Great Britain, is a place where people with terminal illness—usually cancer—come to die... not a lonely, agonizing, drawn-out death hooked to tubes and machines on some hospital back ward or isolated nursing home room, but a dignified, pain-free, comfortable, easy death.

To achieve this goal, British hospices employ techniques that are revolutionary by American medical standards, ranging from pre-dinner cocktails to bingo games and day trips, from

around-the-clock visits—by relatives, young children, even pets—to the liberal use of heroin to control agonizing pain and anxiety.

"It's mediocre, pathetic medicine this worshipping technology but not paying attention to the true needs of dying patients," fumed Dr. Eric Wilkes, medical director of St. Luke's Hospice in the northern England industrial city of Sheffield. "I have been disgusted seeing people who are going to be dead within a few hours or days being hooked up to all this blasphemous plumbing when all they really need is a friendly word, a nice cup of coffee and some heroin."

'Physicians drop the ball'

Said Lawrence Burke, a rehabilitation specialist at the U.S. National Cancer Institute: "We have poured money in research to keep people alive but we do not have any facilities for dying except the most terrible, ignoble places. Once physicians find out they cannot maintain life any longer, they drop the ball. Hospitals don't want their ward cluttered up with dying patients so they discharge them or shunt them off out of the way to some back ward. The dying don't need the high-technology care we have available in hospitals, but they do need highly personal care and good nursing. This is where the hospice comes in."

ENJOY LIFE



A nurse and Dr. Cicely Saunders (c), medical director of St. Christopher's, chat with patient who spends her last days knitting. Activity is encouraged.

Because the United States is only just beginning to experiment with the hospice concept for terminal cancer patients—the first hospice is currently being built near New Haven, Conn.—and because of a strong, emerging interest by Americans in using heroin for pain control, PARADE went to England to examine the hospice system and how heroin is used.

Visits to St. Christopher's, which opened 10 years ago, and the newer St. Luke's provided a startling contrast to the grim, depressing cancer wards found in many U.S. hospitals and nursing homes.

Patients live in modern, airy private rooms or small wards that resemble garden apartments. They have wall-to-ceiling windows looking out on beautifully tended gardens which some of the patients themselves help to maintain. Rooms contain original artworks, plants, flowers and even potted vegetables. Favorite pieces of furniture, lamps or other bric-a-brac brought from a patient's living room help recreate a homey atmosphere.

Both hospices also have several private rooms where relatives can live with their loved ones to the end. For those who have chosen to die in their own homes—or who are not yet ill enough to be admitted to the hospice—St. Luke's and St. Christopher's have programs providing for visits by doctors, nurses and social workers.

Enjoyable ending

Hospice residents who are able to move around—and most seemed alert despite heavy dosing with pain-killing narcotics—enjoy days filled with a variety of activities including art classes, pottery, crafts, bingo games, musical entertainment by volunteers, tending to plants and vegetables in the garden and being taken for drives.

Death may be only a few days or hours away, but they seem determined to wring as much enjoyment out of life as possible.

"We have patients arrive here who are lonely and who have been very badly treated in hospitals," said Dr. Wilkes. "They say: 'Just give me the needle, doc; let me go.' But after a few days with us, after we have their pain under control, they seem anxious to cling onto life."

Like many hospices, St. Luke's has a beauty salon—hardly a routine fixture in an institution for the dying but an important part of the total personal care that St. Luke's strives to provide.

"I remember well one woman of 47 who was very close to death," recalled Dr. Wilkes. "She had a nice hairdo and manicure and was made up. She asked her husband, 'Aren't I pretty?' That's what St. Luke's is all about."

When we arrived at St. Christopher's,

many of the patients, doctors, nurses and office staff were in a large dayroom enjoying "Happy Hour," the regular Thursday lunchtime cocktail.

Patients, some with only a few days to live, sat swigging half pints of ale or sipping gin and tonic, joking with relatives, staff and each other.

"Don't be deceived, hospices are not a copout," stressed Dr. Cicely Saunders, medical director of St. Christopher's and the woman credited with spurring the current hospice movement in Britain. "Behind all the games and parties and fun, there's some hard medicine practiced here."

Wasn't it depressing to be constantly surrounded by death?

"On the contrary," she replied. "It's very rewarding to see people happily reaching the end of their life on earth. We are surrounded every day by humor, bravery, competence and courage."

Cheaper than hospitals

Hospices, originally hostels in medieval times where a weary traveler could rest on a long and difficult journey, are designed to be something between a patient's own home and a high quality nursing home. The nurse-patient ratio is usually one-to-one, but hospices are cheaper to operate than intensive care hospitals because there is no need for a lot of fancy, expensive equipment.

Hospice doctors place great emphasis on keeping patients totally free of pain. Rather than waiting for pain and then treating it, they prescribe drugs, often heroin, before the patient suffers anything approaching the agonies associated with some terminal cancers.

At St. Luke's, about three-fourths of Dr. Wilkes' patients every four hours swallow a Brompton Cocktail, named for the hospital that invented it many years ago.

Although individual doses are tailored to a patient's pain and anxiety, the typical Brompton contains heroin, cocaine, gin and phenothiazine, a tranquilizer, all mixed in with a chloroform-water base. The combination has been

found to keep patients totally free of pain. And the hospice wards are not full of drugged zombies sprawled out in a narcotic stupor.

"To say that heroin produces stupor is a myth," stressed Dr. Wilkes. "I've had patients on 60 milligrams of heroin every four hours and they've been doing The Times crossword puzzle. Heroin is an excellent pain killer. It makes patients calmer and causes less nausea and vomiting than morphine. For lung cancer patients, it has an excellent anti-cough action."

Morphine is not banned in the United States, but heroin—its derivative—is. Several physicians we interviewed in the U.S. and Canada noted that an irrational fear of narcotics—spawned by the specter of drug addiction in society at large—has left many doctors unwilling to provide effective pain control.

"In the vast majority of North American hospitals, the pain control available isn't reaching the patients," said Dr. Balfour Mount, a pain control specialist who runs a hospice program within the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. "I have actually heard American doctors describe narcotics as 'bad medicine,' because they make persons addicts. When a person is in perpetual, agonizing pain and has only a few weeks to live, that's pretty much a moot point."

Ending the needless agony of cancer patients is the aim of the recently formed American Intractable Pain Foundation. It seeks, among other goals, to have heroin legalized in the U.S. for medical use. Its president, Dr. David Trebach of the American University Law School in Washington, argued: "There's no rational reason why heroin shouldn't be made available for medical use because it's one of the greatest pain killers we have. The World Health Organization lists 38 countries that allow heroin use for medical reasons. It's obscene that we do not have it."

Trebach said anyone interested in learning more can contact the Committee on the Treatment of Intractable Pain at Suite 302, 2001 S Street NW,

Washington, D.C. 20009.

A key figure in any decision to relax the rules on heroin is Dr. Peter Bourne, President Carter's top adviser on drug policy. Bourne is sympathetic to the Pain Committee's goals and believes there is a "remarkable hypocrisy" in the U.S. over heroin's potential medical benefits. Bourne said the law regarding heroin could be "changed tomorrow" but cautioned that a massive public education campaign would have to be undertaken because of a deep-rooted fear and negative reaction toward heroin. Legalizing heroin even for medical use, Bourne said, would be a politically explosive issue.

Hearings on heroin

Interest in heroin for pain relief is being expressed on several other fronts. Dr. Arthur C. Upton, new head of the National Cancer Institute, is planning to open discussions on the subject with other federal agencies. Rep. Paul Rogers (D., Fla.), chairman of a House health subcommittee, said he hopes to hold hearings in the near future.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is funding a major study at New York's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital. It will test, among other things, heroin and the Brompton Cocktail.

While the future of heroin's use for medical purposes remains undecided in the U.S., the hospice movement appears to be taking hold.

Hospice Inc. of New Haven, Conn., which over the last three years has served some 400 patients—and their families—at home, is constructing a \$3 million, 44-patient building at nearby Branford. It will be the country's first inpatient facility for the terminally ill. Also, the National Cancer Institute is funding hospice demonstration projects at three hospitals.

Since 1975 a special hospice team has cared for about 100 incurable cancer patients a year at St. Luke's Hospital in New York. Elsewhere in the U.S., a few dozen small hospice-type programs are being conducted in hospitals and nursing homes.

Britain leads U.S.

Until more hospices are built in the U.S., it's doubtful that the kinds of scenes we witnessed in England will be commonplace in our cancer wards.

There was Mrs. Margot Schuster at St. Christopher's whose 47-year-old daughter had only a few days to live. Far from being depressed, Mrs. Schuster said, "It's such a relief to see her in here. She is actually quite happy and at peace with herself."

And the other day, after having a cup of tea and a medical checkup at St. Christopher's, Patrick Lyons said cheerfully, "I'm thinking about another month's holiday. Maybe I'll go back to Ireland . . . or wherever. I don't intend to be back here for a while."



Kidnapped (l to r): Terry, Heather, Joslyn Gerchberg. Their divorced dad, Dr. Seth Gerchberg of New York, took kids for '76 summer, then disappeared with them.

Their mom, Susan Downer of California, spent \$35,000 in search. She has legal custody, but FBI won't help—no law makes parental kidnapping a federal offense.

Divorced Parents Who Kidnap Their Own Children

by Daniel D. Molinoff

The story is now a familiar one. A mother is sitting on the porch watching her children play on the front lawn. She doesn't notice the nondescript sedan parked a few houses away, its engine idling, or the man entering the phone booth on the corner. Her phone rings and she goes inside.

Suddenly, two men rush into the yard, grab the children and carry them screaming to the waiting car. Moments later, the children are transferred to another car to confuse possible pursuers. The children have stopped crying by this time; they recognize one of the men as their father—whom their mother has not allowed them to see for more than a year. Within hours, father and children are in hiding in a neighboring state.

This is child-snatching, or, depending on which parent tells the story, child-retrieval. If one estranged parent loses custody or is denied visiting privileges or just feels vindictive toward the other, the children are whisked away, usually across state lines, and rarely heard from again.

Parental kidnapping, if it is regarded as a crime at all, is only a misdemeanor in most states and not an extraditable offense. So parents are snatching their

kids without any fear of serious legal reprisal. Nor are these vigilante mothers and fathers—even those without legal custody—flouting federal law. There is none. And no federal agency is empowered to help locate the missing children.

As more and more parents ignore the courts, custody decrees have become virtually unenforceable. The name of the game is shuttlecock custody.

Recently these cases have been given a lot of attention by television and the press. Spectacular "rescues" by hired professionals have received extensive coverage, and proposed legislation now before Congress has frequently been cited as the cure-all needed to end the epidemic.

Hype vs. reality

To a large extent this is pure media hype which has obscured much about the problem of parental kidnapping.

Most kidnappings of this sort do not involve stakeouts or dramatic, high-speed runs for the nearest border; probably less than 5 percent of the total actually do. But they are the stuff headlines are made of. Far more typical is what happened to the children of Arnold Miller of Washington, D.C., and

Susan Downer of Pacific Palisades, Cal.—two parents who are presently lobbying hard for legal reforms.

Miller, a systems analyst, and his wife Toby had a separation agreement which gave her custody of their son Mason. Miller exercised visiting rights every other weekend. On arriving to pick up Mason one Saturday in June 1974, Miller found Toby's car in the driveway and her clothes and furnishings in the apartment. But she and Mason were gone. Miller has not seen them since.

In 1975 Miller founded Children's Rights, Inc., as a nationwide clearinghouse for information on parental kidnappings. It is his estimate of 100,000 child-snatchings a year that is often quoted by the media. However, skeptical law enforcement authorities put the figure closer to 25,000.

Designer Susan Downer was awarded custody of her three children by a New York court. Remarried and living in California, Downer sent the kids to spend last summer with their father, Manhattan optometrist Seth Gerchberg. On Aug. 25, 1976, she went to the Los Angeles airport to meet her children's plane, but they weren't on the flight. A letter from her ex-husband arrived 10 days later telling her he was not return-

ing the kids and that he would attempt to keep her informed of their "beautiful growth." A three-count felony warrant has been issued by the State of California for Dr. Gerchberg's arrest, but he has disappeared without a trace. Downer has not seen her children for more than a year and has spent \$35,000 trying to find them. In March 1977 she founded Parents Against Child Stealing.

Both Miller's and Downer's groups are actively supporting two bills before Congress that seek to halt child-snatching. High hopes have been pinned on these bills, but they have little chance of enactment and are half-measures at best.

One bill under consideration, introduced by Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D., Fla.), would amend the "Lindbergh Act" to include parents as kidnappers, punishable by a fine of not more than \$100,000 and/or imprisonment for up to a year.

But the Bennett bill is a weak deterrent. For parents willing to uproot themselves and go into hiding with child, a fine of \$1000 is a laughable risk; as for imprisonment, the courts, a matter of public policy, do not send loving parents to jail.

Penalties won't deter

Bennett admits that a fine of this size probably won't stop a determined parent. He believes the prospect of a federal conviction should be enough of a deterrent. "I'd be in favor of a high penalty," he says, "but I don't think Congress would pass it."

Susan Downer is an ardent supporter of the bill but considers its penalties far too light. "Absconding parents should be fined a million dollars—and the shot," she says.

In addition, the bill would only apply when a court had already granted custody to either parent. Bennett does not see this as a loophole, even though it is estimated that half of all parental kidnappings occur before custody has been awarded.

Supporters back the Bennett bill because such a law would give the FBI authority to enter a case. "We must have law that makes the federal government not the victim-parent, responsible for locating abducted children," says Arnold Miller.

Both the Justice Department and the FBI have been opposed to Bennett's proposal since it was introduced in 1973. They maintain that the FBI should not get involved in domestic quarrels. Richard L. Thornburgh, former spokesman for the Justice Department, put it bluntly: "The FBI is not going to get into the child-collection business."

In 1974 the House Subcommittee on Crime conducted hearings on the bill but made no recommendations. Rep. John Conyers Jr. (D., Mich.), chairman of the subcommittee, disapproves of the bill and has no plans to hold a second hearing.

"How do I tell the Justice Department, with 9000 FBI agents, that we're

going to make this an investigable offense?" asks Conyers. "Whenever there is onerous conduct, everybody says there ought to be a law—and the best law is a federal law!" But Conyers is not convinced that federal legislation is the solution.

Bennett says the federal government is morally obligated to pursue child-snatching parents. "If it means increased manpower, then more agents should be provided," he says. "The FBI is required now to chase car thieves and cattle thieves across state lines, matters that are of much less moral consequence than child-snatching."

Susan Downer says, "I should have told the FBI I had three cars stolen and that the names of the cars were Joslyn, Heather and Terrence."

'Full faith and credit'

The second bill now before Congress concerns Article IV Section 1 of the U.S. Constitution, which says in part that "full faith and credit shall be given in each state to the public acts, records and judicial proceedings of every other state." This simply means, for example, that a marriage legal in one state must be recognized as valid in another.

Custody awards, however, have never been given "full faith and credit." As a result, in many cases both parents end up with valid custody decrees. If a parent loses custody in the "home" state, he or she takes the child and seeks custody in another state. There, the court, treasuring its independence to decide such matters, awards custody to the kidnapping parent.

To remedy this double-custody problem, a bill has been introduced in the House, by John E. Moss (D., Cal.), and the Senate, by George McGovern (D., S. Dak.). Basically, the Moss-McGovern bill would eliminate these kidnapping havens or "refuge states" by requiring courts to honor other states' custody decrees.

The bill was introduced in the House in 1975. To date, there has been no hearing on it in either the House or Senate.

Doesn't cover all cases

But this bill is also flawed, since it requires only that states honor established custody decrees of other states. Arnold Miller contends that 60 percent of the time a parent flees with a child before custody has been awarded. In such situations there is no decree to honor.

"Under these circumstances," admits Moss, "neither my bill nor Bennett's would be effective. No crime has been committed."

The Uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction Act (UCCJA) is another proposed solution. It is not a federal law but an identical proposal submitted to the legislatures of the individual states. The Act limits custody jurisdiction to the child's home state and calls for the subscribing states to recognize one an-

other's custody decisions. As of August 1977, only 18 states had adopted some version of the UCCJA, leaving 32 possible refuge states for would-be child-snatchers.

Senator McGovern feels that nationwide implementation of the UCCJA may not take place in this century and that the Bennett bill "goes beyond what is a feasible approach." He believes his

bill is the only practical answer to child-snatching now under consideration.

Desperately needed is a bold federal law that (1) defines child-snatching as "the concealing of a child by one parent from another parent whether or not custody has been awarded"; (2) makes a federal investigative agency responsible for locating missing children and arresting kidnapping parents; (3) provides a

penalty for kidnapping one's own children of no less than a \$10,000 fine and/or five years in jail; and (4) requires that a state honor the custody decrees of all other state courts.

Parents who kidnap their children today are protected by a crazy quilt of state laws. Only Congress can protect the children and make shuttlecock custody a thing of the past.



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Thailand's "Dragon Lady," Queen Sirikit, reviews troops alongside her husband, King Bhumibol, in Bangkok. She enjoys dressing up in military garb.

The World's Most Beautiful —and Intriguing—Queen

by Robert Adams

Queens who are beautiful, powerful and ambitious are usually regarded as relics of the past, but there is at least one who is very active in Asia today. Her name is Queen Sirikit, and her country, Thailand, with a population of 43 million, occupies a strategic 200,000 square mile area and shares borders with Cambodia, Burma, Laos and Malaysia.

Sirikit, who became Queen by her marriage to King Bhumibol in 1950 when she was 17 and he 22, stands in the Asian tradition of "Dragon Ladies" who exercise great power, either openly or behind the scenes. Until recently, she preferred the latter technique, which is one reason that few in the West are aware of her authority. But

she is becoming increasingly open in her political activities, is immensely popular among her people, and can be expected to play a significant role in shaping the future course of Thailand. The Queen's rise to dominance points up the paradox of Asian women today: they include at the same time the most subjugated and also the most powerful females on earth. The great masses of women lead lives of drudgery and poverty. But there also is a small class of powerful, privileged women who have made it to the top either through family connections or their own drive—like Mrs. S. D. Bandanaike of Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon), the world's first woman prime minister who held power for seven years at

was defeated in July's election; Mrs. Indira Gandhi, who ruled India's millions for 11 years until voted out last March; Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's widow, now in disgrace but the dominant figure in Chinese culture for a decade; and the strong-willed wife of Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who has been nicknamed by her foes Imelda the Ruthless and the Iron Butterfly.

Shielded from criticism

Queen Sirikit, unlike many of her fellow Asian "Dragon Ladies," has been shielded from adverse comment by Thailand's strict law of *lèse majesté*—injured majesty—which punishes public criticism of the royal family with heavy prison sentences. Thailand was an absolute monarchy until 40 years ago, and the King and Queen play pivotal roles in the country's politics even today.

King Bhumibol Mahidol is a slightly built, shy man who composes music and plays the saxophone in his spare time. His subjects, a mixture of Thais, Burmese, Cambodians, Chinese and assorted hill tribesmen, regard him as a demigod.

Queen Sirikit was born to the nobility, but only to a minor branch. Her father, a diplomat in the Siamese Foreign Service, for a time was assigned to Washington. So she spent some of her childhood years in America. Her future husband also had an American connection; he was born in Cambridge, Mass., where his father was studying medicine.

Sirikit and Bhumibol met in France in 1948 when both were students. Pictures at the time show her as a stunning young girl with a beautiful smile and soft, doe-like eyes. The royal wedding was held in Bangkok in 1950. In her early days as Queen, Sirikit did a good deal of traveling in Europe and was immediately hailed as one of the world's most beautiful women.

At 45, Sirikit is still extremely beautiful. With superb taste in clothes, she looks like a fashion model at her many public appearances.

A calculated smile

But the soft, winsome smile of her youth is gone. In its place she wears a tight-lipped, calculated smile which some of her detractors say results from her tireless efforts to secure for her side of the family a predominance in the succession to the throne.

Sirikit and Bhumibol have four grown children, three girls and a boy. Their eldest child, Princess Ubolrat, has been virtually banished in disgrace—according to palace insiders, because she incurred the ire of the Queen by marrying a commoner, an American student she met while studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The King had already sealed the succession by appointing his son Vajiralongkorn as Crown Prince. However, Thais were shocked and became suspicious of Sirikit's intentions when the royal family announced that in January 1977 the Crown Prince would marry his first cousin, Princess Soamsawali.

Soamsawali, a small, plump, 20-year-old girl, happens to be the niece of Queen Sirikit—the daughter of her brother. That means that any future heirs resulting from the marriage will have an ancestry tracing 75 percent from the Queen's side of the family and only 25 percent from the King's.

Some Thais believe that the Crown Prince is too easily swayed by his mother, whose idea it allegedly was for him to marry her niece in the first place. Palace sources assert that the King has fathered another son by a concubine and that this "surrogate prince" is being kept waiting in the wings should anything happen to Vajiralongkorn.

The only way that Sirikit can assure a grip on the throne for herself and her family would be through the birth of a male heir from the marriage of Vajiralongkorn and Soamsawali.

Widespread backing

Despite the continuing palace intrigue and maneuvering, the royal family appears to have a secure hold on the country, and Queen Sirikit commands widespread backing. The family's mainstay of support is the Village Scouts, a rabidly right-wing organization with members in almost every village under government control. The Thai Police Border Patrol, a heavily armed, elite force, also has strong links to the royal family. It was the Border Patrol that attacked Thammasat University Oct. 6, 1976, killing more than 70 leftist students. Sources say the King and Queen almost certainly had prior knowledge of this assault.

The attack on the university was followed by a coup in which the democratically elected government was replaced by a regime backed by the military. The royal family quickly gave its support to the military leaders—although the Queen is now said to be tacitly supporting a group even further to the right.

Administrative skills

In any case, Sirikit has already displayed a taste for politics and considerable administrative skills. Some areas of Thailand are under Communist control, and on her travels in the country she sometimes comes close to dangerous terrain. But she seems determined to do her best for what she regards as the interests of her country and family.

Whatever happens in Thailand in the months ahead, Queen Sirikit seems certain to be in the middle of things.

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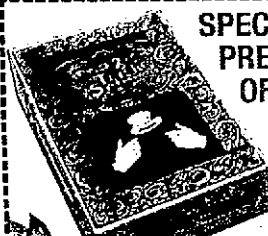
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Like Mother, Like Daughter

Next June, Princess Caroline Grimaldi of Monaco, 20, will marry French playboy-businessman Philippe Junot, 37—unless, of course, they decide to disengage.

Caroline, 5-feet-8, is the beautiful, widely publicized daughter of Prince Rainier of Monaco and the former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia. In the past few years she has become the favorite cover girl of European magazines.

Philippe, also 5-feet-8, is the dashing son of Michel Junot, president of Westinghouse of France and deputy mayor of Paris. Some reports say he and Caroline met in 1975 at the opening of Regine's nightclub in New York, but a Monaco spokeswoman says they actually met at the home of mutual friends in Paris.

'Age gap too great'

Where and how they met is beside the point—which is that Caroline's parents reportedly doubted the suitability of the match. Says one source: "They thought the 17-year age differential between Caroline and Philippe was too great. They harbored privately the hope that Caroline might marry into European nobility. And they felt strongly that her social life was much too hectic."

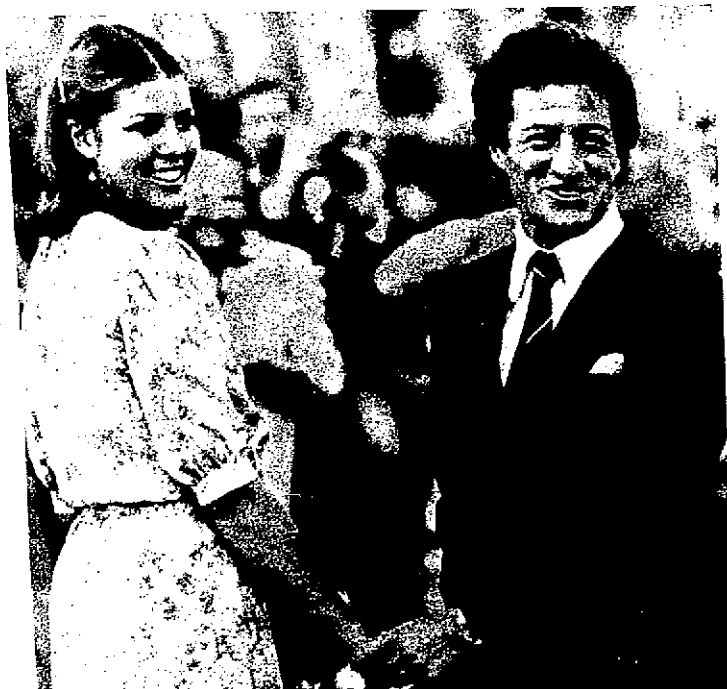
The eldest of the three Grimaldi children, Caroline is second in line to the throne of Monaco. She follows her handsome brother Albert, 19, and in turn is followed by her sister Stephanie, 12.

Caroline is said to be strong-willed and independent. She flunked out of the Paris Political Science Institute, an elite institution, and is currently studying psychology and sociology at the Sorbonne. She used to go with another Philippe—the pop singer and composer Philippe Laville—and for a short while was taken with tennis ace Björn Borg, who resides in Monaco.

Her parents, it is rumored, were not particularly overjoyed at these involvements, and when



GRACE KELLY AND DESIGNER OLEG CASSINI IN 1954: HER PARENTS GOT PROMISE OF A TRIAL SEPARATION—AND SHE MARRIED A PRINCE



PRINCESS CAROLINE AND FIANCE PHILIPPE JUNOT: HER PARENTS GOT PROMISE OF A TRIAL SEPARATION—THEY HAD HOPED FOR A PRINCE

Philippe Junot came along they regarded him as a somewhat more eligible suitor. But always there was the speculation that perhaps Caroline might ensnare Prince Charles of Great Britain or some other member of royalty. Apparently that was not to be.

Won't marry until 21

Caroline fell seriously in love with Philippe Junot—so seriously that she agreed to a trial separation from him and a promise that she would not marry before she was 21.

Amusingly enough, Caroline's mother made a similar promise to her parents some 20 years ago. In 1954, before Prince Rainier came along, Grace Kelly was quite taken with Oleg Cassini, the dress designer who had married actress Gene Tierney.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelly, did not consider Oleg Cassini a potential husband for their lovely girl and objected to her dating him. Grace, too, was strong-willed and independent. But she was also dutiful and respectful, and listened to reason. She promised her father that she would not see Cassini for a year. How faithful she was to her promise only she knows.

Royal wedding

Presently Father J. Francis Tucker of Philadelphia came along with Prince Rainier. The Kellys approved of him. Rainier was 33, Grace was 27. The Kelly-Grimaldi wedding took place in Monaco on April 18, 1956, with actress Rita Gam, Grace's ex-roommate, as the bridesmaid and Greek shipowner Aristotle Onassis providing thousands of roses.

Grace and Rainier were married in Monte Carlo in the Cathedral of St. Nicholas, which is probably where their daughter and Philippe Junot will take their marriage vows next June.

As in her mother's case, Caroline's wedding is sure to be one of the most extensively covered social events of the year.

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by LLOYD SHEARER



CONGRESSWOMAN MIKULSKI

FAMILY VIOLENCE

Rep. Barbara Ann Mikulski (D., Md.), a woman of 41 with extensive experience as teacher, author, lecturer, and social worker, revealed some alarming facts about family violence in this country when last month she introduced her Family Violence and Treatment Act:

1. Approximately one-fourth of all murders in the United States occur within the family. Half of these are husband-wife killings.

2. One-fourth of American couples engage in an episode of violence during their relationship; 16% occur each year, and 10% involve extreme admitted physical abuse.

3. At least 10% of the children who witness parental violence eventually become adult batterers themselves.

4. More police die as a result of answering domestic violence calls than die in following any other avenue of their duty. In 1974 one of every five policemen who lost their lives did so while trying to settle or put down a family fight.

5. Only 2% of the men who beat up their wives or female living partners are ever prosecuted. In most states the police cannot even arrest a bat-

tering husband unless they actually see him beating his wife or have a warrant issued by a judge.

6. Spouse-beating is not the exclusive domain of the poor. Family violence cuts across race, class, and background. It is widespread and occurs as often among the upper middle class as among the lower.

7. The implication of the belief that "a man's home is his castle" is a partial cause for domestic violence. Some men believe they are more the owners of their homes than are their wives, that their homes are inviolate, that they can do anything they like within them.

8. Acts of violence are committed by women almost as frequently as by men. Yet women aren't as physically strong as men. Moreover, they were raised to be subservient to men and in some cases believe they deserve to be beaten.

Congresswoman Mikulski proposes in her bill the establishment of an inter-departmental network of federal agencies to co-ordinate all programs dealing with family violence; a reporting system to collect data on family violence; an evaluation by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of federal programs dealing with family violence.

She believes that "the programs that work best are those initiated by citizens of the community" and she proposes "stipends so that local volunteers can work in their neighborhoods. The volunteers," she states, "trained by ACTION professionals, would establish and operate programs for battered spouses through the use of shelters, hot lines, and support services."

FROST VENTURE

David Frost, the ambitious English promoter who made a bundle producing and selling the TV interviews with ex-President Richard Nixon, is disappointed.

The British Broadcasting Corporation, for which he once labored, has turned down his new TV series on Iran.

With the cooperation of the Shah and the financial backing of an Iranian bank, Frost produced the TV film with hopes of wide distribution in Great Britain and the United States.

Although BBC gave no reason for rejecting the series, it could be that some people judged it to be little more than pro-Iranian propaganda.

It will be interesting to note how Frost fares in his attempt to sell the series in the American market.

WOMEN & PROFIT

Nomura Securities has made a study of Japanese stock companies which proves that Japan's most successful firms employ an above-average number of women.

According to the study, 25 highly profitable companies employ at least 40% women. The 48 companies at the bottom of the Tokyo stock market employ only 17% women.

Nomura's simple explanation: Japanese women are paid about 40% less than Japanese men.

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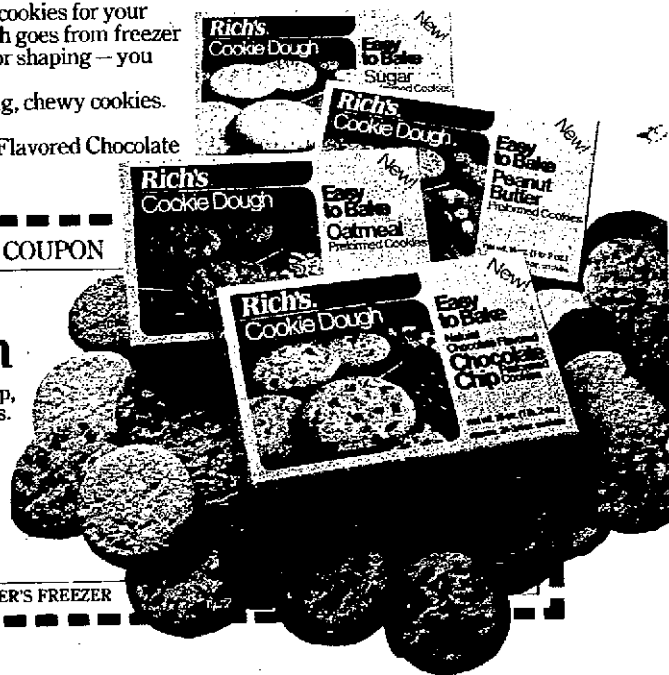
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IN YOUR GROCER'S FREEZER



ELDERLY WIDOWS

There are 12.7 million women in the U.S. who are 65 or over. More than half--53%--are widows. So reports the American Council of Life Insurance.

REPUBLICAN LOW POINT

Statistically the Republican party in this country has reached its nadir.

A recent Gallup survey of more than 9000 persons nationwide shows only 20% to be Republicans. Of these, about 27% are farmers, professional men and women, or business persons.

In terms of party affiliation, the GOP does poorest with the Jewish, non-white, and youth segments of the population. Among those surveyed, only 5% of the Jews, 8% of the non-whites, and 15% of the under-30 age group classify themselves as Republicans.

Of the past 25 Congressional elections, the Democratic party has won 23. Moreover, the GOP now has the fewest governors in its 20th-century history: 12. Democrats control 75% of all state legislatures.

Since 1937 the Gallup pollsters have been asking people the following question: "In politics, as of today, do you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat, or independent?"

As of May through July 1977, 20% replied Republican; 49% replied Democrat; 31% replied independent.

The decline in GOP affiliation since 1972 has been across-the-board in all population groups--religious, educational, age, sectional, and occupational.

Under these circumstances, does the Republican party have a future? Republican leaders suggest a possible party name-change, a reshaping of party philosophy, concentrated efforts to rebuild the party at local levels in "Operation Grass Roots."

CUBA IN AFRICA

For a small socialist country of 9 million people, Fidel Castro's Cuba continues to play a troublesome role in Africa.

It has troops and civilians based in Angola, diplomatic relations with 31 African countries, a resident ambassador in 15 African states, eight of which have reportedly welcomed Cuban military and scientific personnel. These eight are Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Equatorial Guinea, Angola, Mozambique, the Congo, Ethiopia, and Somalia.

Herbert Marchant, British ambassador to Cuba 1960-63, believes Castro will eventually step up his activities in Africa--financed, of course, by the Soviet Union. Marchant recently pointed out in the London Times, "He [Castro] has never been one for just staying at home and quietly cultivating his garden."

TRAVEL INFO

TWA has put out a helpful, 15-page, pocket-sized pamphlet, "Climate and Clothes." It's free from all TWA ticket offices and travel agents.

It contains handy hints on how to pack a man's and woman's suitcase, how best to live out of a suitcase, and which items you are most likely to forget to pack. It also gives information on the weather in various cities and the dimensions and amount of baggage allowed on domestic and international flights.

COSTLY JOKE

Under German law, no one may wear Nazi emblems, shout Nazi slogans, or give the straight-armed Nazi salute.

A few weeks ago, Manfred Penk, 28, a German who works as a guard at the U.S. Air Force Base at Tempelhof, West Berlin, stuck out his right arm in a Nazi salute, shouted "Sieg Heil!" Penk said he did it as a joke. The court fined him \$340.

WATCH OUT

One of this country's newest early-warning systems is a six-story giant radar structure on the Aleutian island of Shemya. It has 15,000 electronic eyes that can detect and track a grapefruit-sized object from a distance of 2000 miles.

The radar system is designed to keep an eye on Soviet missile tests, warn of surprise missile attacks, and track the growing number of satellites.

SHARKS FOR HIRE

If you own a private lake or body of water and want to keep it that way, buy a shark.

Stephen Winkworth, 32, a London artist, has designed a five-foot shark

made of fiberglass and painted to look like the real thing. It dives, turns, and changes speed at the push of a button. Winkworth has already sold several sharks at \$900 each. In this country, an ex-Walt Disney special-effects man designed the sharks used in the box-office hit "Jaws."

SHORTAGE

In many areas of the country there is an acute shortage of insulating materials. Home buyers who plan do-it-yourself insulation are finding that insulation products go first to the large tract builders and last to the individual home owner, who, of course, pays the higher price.



LAS VEGAS SOON FACES COMPETITION FROM ATLANTIC CITY: WILL OTHER AREAS FOLLOW?

GAMBLING VIRUS

Now that casino gambling has been legalized for Atlantic City, N.J., is it realistic to believe it won't be legalized by New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and other nearby states?

Will the resort owners in these states permit the loss of their vacationers and visitors to Atlantic City? Hardly likely.

Atlantic City, of course, is undergoing the so-called "casino craze."

Real estate is highly active. Delta, Braniff,

Eastern, National, and Northwest airlines have applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for routes to the airport at Pomona, a mere 15 minutes from the Atlantic City boardwalk. The Atlantic City Convention Bureau reports that \$50 million worth of convention business has been booked for dates between 1978 and 1983. Once dying and depressed, Atlantic City is rapidly transforming itself into the Las Vegas of tomorrow. But the city will have its competitors. You can be sure of that.

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six different muffins

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

One easy-to-prepare recipe makes muffins so light and fluffy that you expect them to take wing! The crust is crisp yet tender, and each bite melts in the mouth. Best of all, the

recipe can be varied in many ways—your own inventiveness is the only limit. For a starter we have suggested six variations. You can go on from there.

MARVELOUS MUFFINS

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted butter or margarine

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat egg until frothy; stir in milk and butter. Make a "well" in the flour mixture; pour in milk mixture all at once. Stir quickly until just mixed but still lumpy. Fill large muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake at 425 degrees for 25 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Loosen muffins with spatula; until ready to serve, tip slightly in pans to prevent steaming. Makes eight large or 12 medium muffins.

VARIATIONS

1. Sprinkle tops of unbaked muffins with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped apple. Combine $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon. Shake over apple. Bake as directed.
2. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup crisp chopped bacon to sifted dry ingredients.
3. Add $\frac{3}{4}$ cup raw cranberries, chopped, and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar to sifted dry ingredients.
4. Add $\frac{3}{4}$ cup grated sharp cheddar cheese to sifted dry ingredients.
5. Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts; add to sifted dry ingredients.
6. Fill muffin cup with half the batter. Put 1 teaspoon jelly, jam or marmalade in each cup. Add remaining batter.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

ECONOMICAL AND DELICIOUS. 8 DIP FLAVORS FROM KRAFT.

Here's the sour creamish taste in dips: eight delicious flavors from Hot Avocado to cool, creamy Clam. They're all resealable, and because they're economical non-dairy dips, why not dip into several? A 10¢ coupon, good toward your next purchase, is on every package.

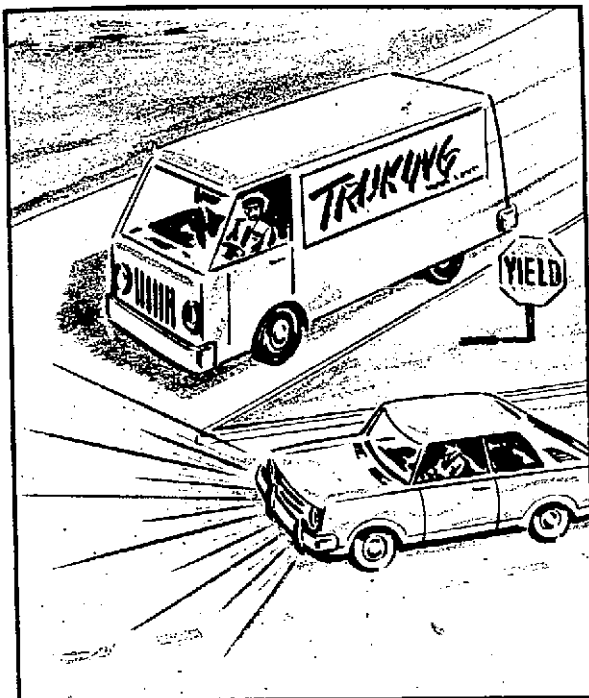


PARADE - OCTOBER 16, 1977

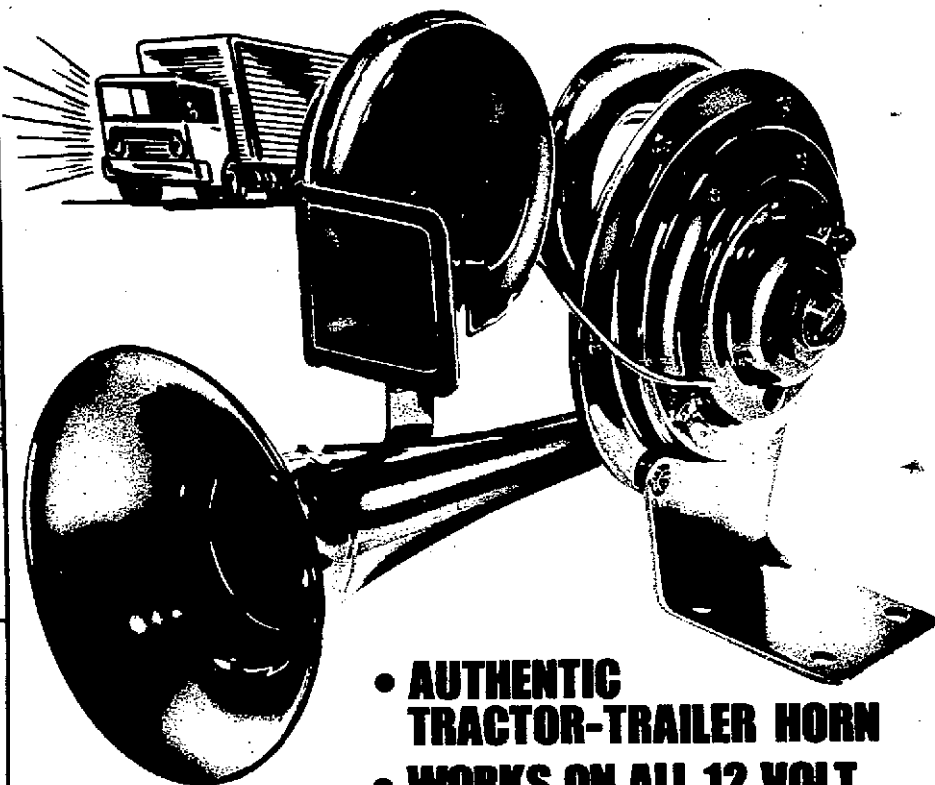
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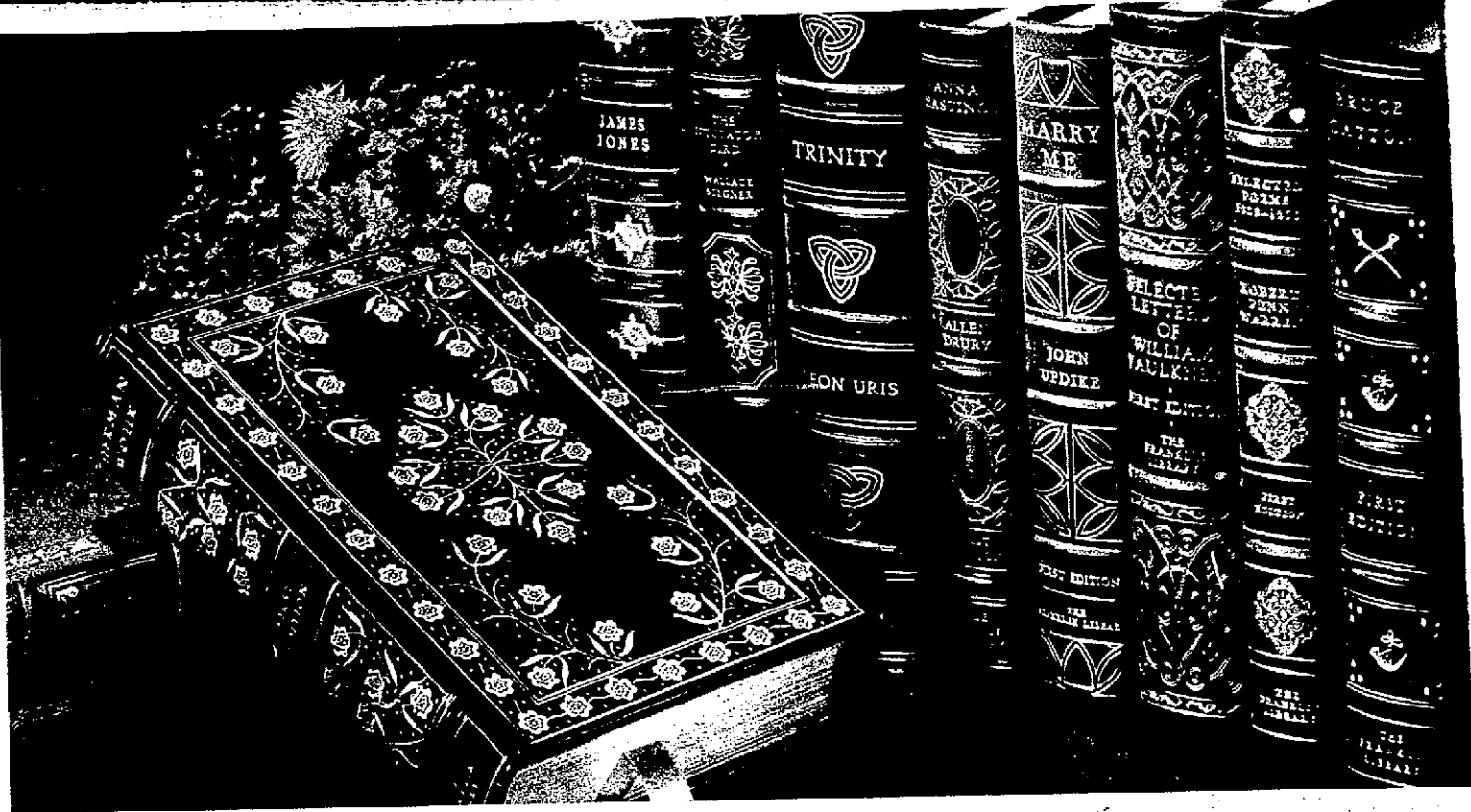
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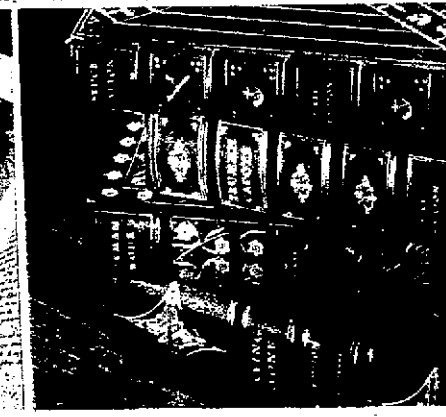
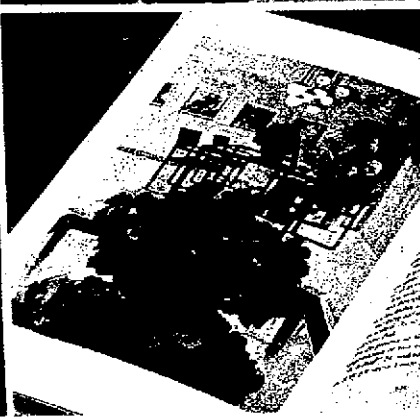
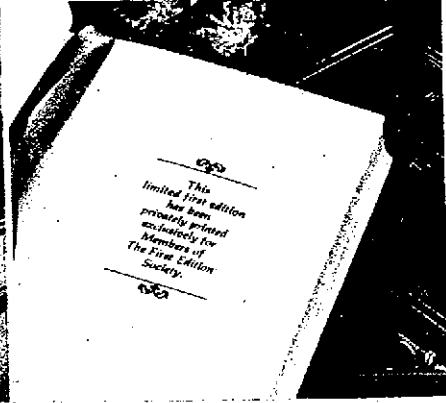
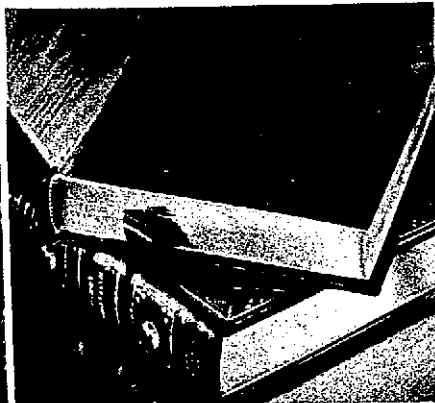
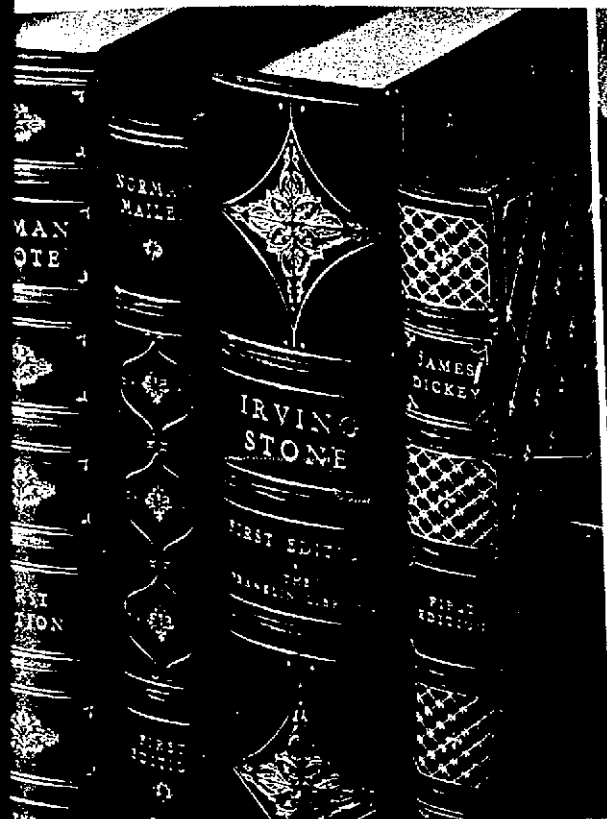
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it's TO LAUGH



C. DAY



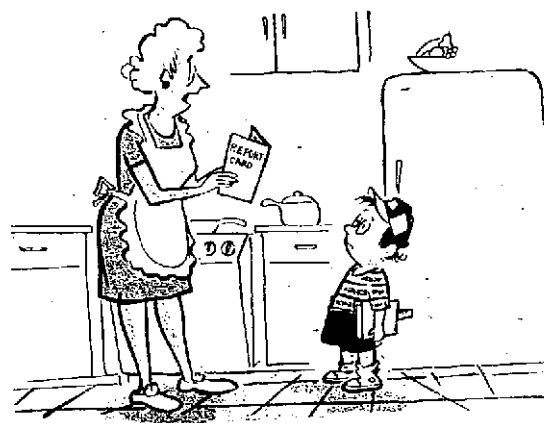
M. HANCOCK

"Never say 'Quack' to a doctor!"



J. KEATE

"You were right. Removing the cellar stairs light bulb saves us six cents a month."



M. YAUK

"We won't show this to your father... he thinks he's been helping you."



J. FARRIS

"I'm putting you both on a diet. You eat what he doesn't."

I love tobacco. I don't smoke.

**Walt Garrison,
football and rodeo star.**

If I'm a guy who loves tobacco, how come I never take a puff?

Well, because I use "smokeless tobacco."

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There's Skoal, my favorite, which has a wintergreen taste. Copenhagen, a straight tobacco. And Happy Days Mint.

All three dated for freshness. All three give you the tobacco pleasure you're looking for.

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A pinch is all it takes.**



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Actual plate size: approx. 8" diameter. Each plate furnished in a beautiful presentation box.

Announcing a New Limited Edition Collector Plate by Norman Rockwell "A Christmas Carol"

Original issue price: only \$25.00

- ★ Sculptured plate features the unforgettable characters of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" as portrayed by Norman Rockwell.
- ★ Each plate will be flawlessly cast in metal and will be hallmarked.
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- ★ Issued in a single strictly limited edition; available at original issue price only until December 25, 1977.
- ★ A uniquely beautiful Christmas gift — None available in stores.

Now the world's most inspiring Christmas story as portrayed by America's best-loved artist is available in an exquisitely crafted collector plate.

Norman Rockwell — America's most beloved artist — has created a work of art that portrays the characters and conveys the meaning of Dickens' inspirational

masterpiece, "A Christmas Carol." Now, this Rockwell art is made available to the public — in a flawlessly crafted metal-cast collector plate.

This Rockwell plate would appear destined to become one of the most cherished collectibles of all time. Christmas plates, bearing Norman Rockwell art, have a history of enthusiastic collector response. There is every reason to believe that this new plate will take its place among these most favored of Christmas collectibles.

No photograph could convey the radiance of the hand-polished metal, the intricate detail of the sculptured art, and what a joy it is to hold this magnificent plate in your hands. It will be treasured by every member of your family now — and, as an heirloom possession, it will be handed down lovingly from one generation to the next. To enjoy the plate this Christmas — and for every Christmas to come — please send your order as promptly as possible.

The Danbury Mint
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Norwalk, Conn. 06856

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December 25, 1977

Please accept my order for "A Christmas Carol," the Danbury Mint Christmas Plate by Norman Rockwell.

I understand that Christmas delivery is guaranteed for all orders received by November 30, 1977.

☐ Check here if any plate is to be shipped to a different address, and give us specific instructions on a separate sheet of paper. Also include any message for gift card which we will provide if requested.

I enclose my remittance as follows:

_____ plate(s) @ \$25.00 each \$ _____
Shipping and handling @ \$1.50 per plate \$ _____
Total Amount Enclosed* \$ _____

*Conn. residents add \$1.86 per plate sales tax.

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NRP



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Most low tar cigarettes are a tasteless version of something else. Not Winston Lights. Winston Lights have low tar. But they also have taste. If you're sacrificing taste for low numbers, you're smoking the wrong cigarette.

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Winston Lights. Winston Light 100's.

LIGHTS: 13 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. 76; LIGHT 100's: 13 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

My FAVORITE jokes

by CHRISTOPHER WHITE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Christopher White has his own comedy writing service, *Bionic Boffos*, which is subscribed to by radio personalities across the country.

White recently moved from Idaho to California, where he is program director at radio station KKAP in Aptos. "I asked the boss for a raise," he says. "He didn't say yes or no. He did say, 'Pretend I'm the Russians and you are Cyrus Vance.'"

Here are some of Christopher White's "boffos":

A mindreader just phoned to say the joke I'm going to tell was very funny.

There are two problems with being a disk jockey: the first is convincing people that there is no such thing as payola. The other is trying to remember your Swiss bank account number.

A group of scientists has developed an electronic Ping-Pong game that you connect to your microwave oven.

When times are bad they affect everybody. On the way to work today, I saw a destitute vampire begging for old Band-Aids.

We gave the boss a Boston fern for Christmas. He went out and bought indoor gardening tools—a \$15 brass watering can, a \$20 macrame hanger, an expensive electronic moisture meter. Now we don't have the guts to tell him the fern is plastic.

The boss wanted to trace his family tree, and he was disturbed to find that some of his relatives are still living in it.

How come we call it "traffic" if it doesn't move?

The Postal Service announced that it won't raise the price of a first-class stamp during 1977. They had planned to raise it, but the plans got lost in the mail.

When the football season ends, I don't know what to do with myself. I sit in front of the TV with a can of beer and a bag of potato chips and watch "Wild Kingdom." I knew I was in trouble last summer when I started shouting plays to an antelope.



Here's an interesting item left over from the Bicentennial: an Early American Sun Lamp—43 glowworms and a cattle prod.

President Carter is looking for ways to make the American public spend more money to boost the economy. Unfortunately, the Brazilians beat him to it with their coffee prices.

Did you ever think you would see the day when whiskey was the cheapest ingredient in Irish coffee?

You know California is hurting for water when you see a poster that reads: "Take a Dust Bath With a Friend."

King Kong blew all of the money he made on the movie on electrolysis treatments.

The Audubon Society has discovered a group of intellectual swallows. The birds are doing research on why people come back to Capistrano at the same time every year.

I think my marriage is in trouble. Last night my wife was calling around trying to find me a date.

December 25th has a special meaning around my house. It means that we finally ran out of Thanksgiving leftovers.

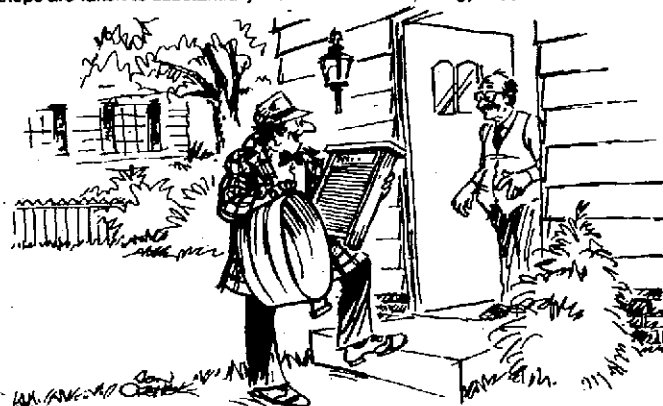
My landlord's dog was caught cheating in obedience school.

Observations



Loud and clear. The facts of life on energy are beginning to get through to the American people, according to a recent poll by the Roper Organization. A full 87 percent (up 10 points in a year) now want a major government effort geared not only to energy conservation, but to encouraging development of U.S. energy supplies.

Still a job to do. Support for finding and producing more U.S. oil, gas, and coal would be even greater if more people understood America's growing dependence on foreign crude oil—now close to 50 percent of the oil our country uses. Yet, according to the Roper poll, 37 percent of the people still believe we can get by without using imported petroleum. The fact is, even a sharp reduction in foreign imports would cut into America's economic muscle, causing hard times, unless steps are taken to substantially increase domestic energy supplies.



Farewell, zero growth. The Roper poll also found that 58 percent of Americans favor "moderate" economic growth, thereby rejecting the extremes of boom times and no growth at all. We're buoyed by the majority view because we've been saying for some time now that only a bigger economic pie can provide enough slices for everybody.



For whom the bridge tolls. During the morning rush hour, 21,000 cars cross San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge carrying an average of only 1.3 persons per car. To promote better vehicle use, no tolls are charged to cars with three or more passengers. Some 5,000 commuters carpool that way daily. It's one way drivers can cut down on energy waste.



A quote we like. "America has had less than a dozen years' supply of oil left for a hundred years." Professor Edward J. Mitchell of the University of Michigan

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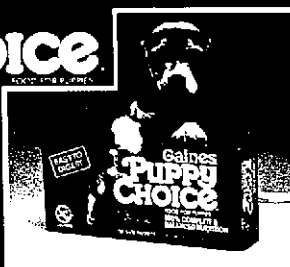
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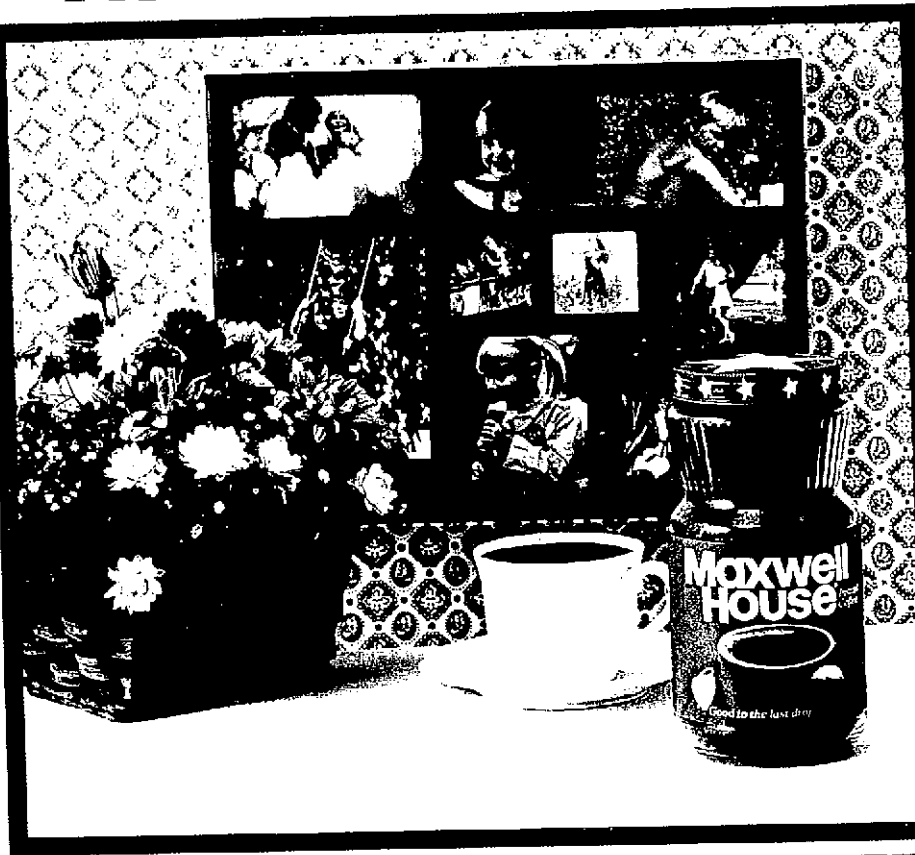


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